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## 'CAP AND BELLS' WILL GIVE PLAY ON MAY 15

'The Fourth Wall,' by A. A. Milne, Is Brilliant Comedy Dialogue of Recent Date

### DIRECTOR NOT YET CHOSEN

Female Roles To Be Portrayed by Women for First Time in Group's History

The Fourth Wall, a high plot comedy dialogue, has been chosen by Cap and Bells as their annual spring production to be presented on May 15. If the play is to be produced in the customary brilliant manner needed in a Milne performance, a radical change in policy will be necessary, because skillful and clever handling of dialogue rather than plot must be stressed, and so for the first time since the organization of the corporation in 1872, the female roles will be taken by women rather than undergraduates.

With the added attraction of an interesting murder, the comedy ran for a year and a half in New York under the name of The Perfect Alibi. The setting is laid in an English country house, which is owned by Jimmy Ludgrove, one of the charming but apparently unintelligent graduates whom the Universities yearly send forth into the world. The action is built around Susan Cunningham, Ludgrove's fiancée, and involves her handling of an unusual situation which arises at Jimmy's home while Edward Carter and Edward Laverick are guests there. These two characters are directly opposite in their portrayal, as the former is well liked by all, while Laverick has great difficulty making friends because of his distrustful appearance.

Having presented Mr. Pin Passes By, a romantic comedy by A. A. Milne, in 1923, Cap and Bells will again use one of his masterpieces, although it is very different from anything used before. After satires, farces, comedies, and dramas, the organization has turned to this very modern play which depends for its effectiveness upon

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Picks Final Three From 1931

Three new members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last Thursday afternoon, as a result of a triple tie for the final place in the second fourteenth of the Class of 1931. The three were not elected with the other twelve because one of them had not taken his mid-year examinations at that time. The initiation of the first twelve was conducted at a meeting last Thursday. Those elected are as follows:

CLARENCE WEST HODGES, JR.  
Ridgewood, N. J.  
EDWARD GREENE SUFFERN  
Verona, N. J.  
GERARD HENRI PAGENSTECHER  
Westport, Conn.

## Lehman Suggests a Few Years in a Business or Profession Previous to Entering Political Career

"I think it is a great thing for men to go into politics; but I don't think that a college man on graduation can definitely pick out or shape himself for a public career," stated Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman '99 to a Record representative in his office in Albany, N. Y., last week. The wisest thing, in his estimation, for a college man to do is to enter first some profession or business from which he can gradually work into politics. "A man should not say to himself 'I'm going to enter public life'—at least not in America," he continued. "In England it is different, but here it is rather doubtful that a man can set himself to enter public life except, I believe, in the diplomatic service." He pointed out the two methods of commencing a political career; the first, working up through all the different stages, and the second, obtaining some sort of standing in business or professional life. The slow progress, he thought, deterred many college men.

"The essentials necessary for a man to be successful in a public career, I consider to be the same necessary for a man to be successful in any other activity—namely, hard work, integrity, vision, a sense of fair play with one's associates and constituents, a devotion to duty, and understanding. College men are not necessarily men of the highest culture, but the general principle



PROF. T. C. SMITH  
Of the History Department, Who Spoke on Grover Cleveland in the Fifth Tuesday Lecture of the Current Season

## CLEVELAND PRAISED BY PROFESSOR SMITH

Is Characterized as 'Vanished Type of American President' by Tuesday Speaker

"With the exception of Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland was the only American president of real greatness in a half a century of minor figures," stated Prof. T. C. Smith, Professor of American History, in a lecture delivered last Tuesday in the Thompson Physics Laboratory. "Although he was in great disrepute at the end of his second term in office," Dr. Smith said, "he was looked upon before his death by the people of the United States, not as a hero but as one who had gained a secure place in the popular feeling because of his honesty, independence, courage, and fortitude."

A big man with heavy features and no social charm, personal magnetism, or a college education, Cleveland first held public office as district attorney of Buffalo, the city of which he became mayor in 1881. "His policies were based chiefly upon honesty, and he was particularly strict in enforcing the appointment of capable men to office," declared Professor Smith. Even when, in 1882, he became governor of New York State, he continued the same policies in direct opposition to Tammany Hall.

The "70s and 80s" were a period of political stagnation in which the "boss" of the Senate controlled party politics for

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## LASKI WILL TALK ON AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Internationally Known Authority Comes Under Auspices of Liberal Club

Friday, March 20—Known both in this country and abroad as an authority on government, Professor Harold J. Laski, of the University of London, will speak on "Some Reflections on American Democracy" in Jesup Hall at 7.30 this evening under the auspices of the Williams Liberal Club. A prominent member of the Labor Party in England, Professor Laski is conducting an investigation into the present administrative machinery of the British government at the appointment of Prime Minister MacDonald.

Professor Laski has held lecture professorships at McGill, Harvard and Yale, and in 1920 returned to England as Lecturer in Political Science at Cambridge. In 1925 he was offered his present post, the chair of Political Science at London University. He is Vice-Chairman of the British Institute of Adult Education, a member of the Committee on Delegated Legislation, of the Lord Chancellor's Committee, and of the Executive Committee of the Fabian Society.

Among the books which have attracted wide attention, and have placed him among the first rank of present students of government are, *The Problem of Sovereignty, Authority in the Modern State, Foundations of Sovereignty, Communism, and Liberty in the Modern State*. His articles have appeared in many of the prominent magazines in the United States, including *The New Republic, The Forum, The Nation, and The Harvard Law Review*.

## Paltry Stuff

For them as have never sneaked into the sanctum from which this, our somewhat frostily favored sheet is issued, and incidentally for them as have, a few words of introduction to *Paltry Stuff* is needed. In times past, and in times relatively present, many ambitious individuals have tried their hands at what is vulgarly known as "running a column." Their success has been indifferent, for columnists are almost sure to be misunderstood; while they are flesh and blood, their blood runs somewhat thicker than the blood of the ordinary reader. They live in the world of the imagination for the greater part of the time—they may even see God performing a Peeping Tom through their bedroom windows on a dark night. They observe, and from a lofty intellectual pitch find humor in the doings of the fools about them. In short, columnists are a little bit more observing, a bit more humorous, and possess a bit more insight than you do. Now you don't believe this, and neither do we, but that is why columns have come and gone in THE RECORD. So, while we shall for a time at any rate attempt to emulate such columns as the *Ten-Twenty Topics* in the *Yale Daily News*, if you find us gone in a few weeks, you'll know that our blood runs no thicker than yours.

We had an excellent story to tell at this point, illustrative of the difficulty which besets us the first few times we write this column. Inasmuch as we are cramped for space, we must omit it, and forget the nasty crack we had about Jomus, whom you will no doubt remember from last year. But even tho' we are cut practically in half, we proceed confidently, mentioning the fact that you will find here a number of things. Believing that we have for some time been handicapped by the lack of a humorous magazine on the campus, it seems appropriate that this column should be a meeting place for the local wits. We

(Continued on Third Page)

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 20  
7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club will present Prof. Harold J. Laski, who will speak on "Some Reflections on American Democracy." Jesup Hall.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 22  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt, D.D., of Harvard Church, Brookline, will preach.  
7.30 p. m.—The Forum will present Harry Elmer Barnes, who will speak on "Who Was Responsible for the World War?" Jesup Hall.



J. C. SWAYZE, 1932  
Captain of the Varsity Swimming Team, Who Will Compete Tonight in New York for the I.C.S.A. Dash Title

## CALDWELL STARTS BASEBALL PRACTICE

Thirty Candidates for Places on 1931 Nine Report for First Indoor Workout

Fifteen men, exclusive of pitchers and catchers, reported to Coach Caldwell in the cage last Thursday afternoon for the initial baseball practice of the year. The practice, a continuation of those held for battery candidates during the past two weeks, consisted chiefly in throwing, batting instruction, and limbering up exercises in general.

Coach Caldwell is faced with a serious job in an effort to develop a strong pitching staff, with none of last year's regulars returning; but Sheehan and Fowle promise to furnish the nucleus of the hurling corps, with assistance from Desloge and Filley of the 1933 yearling team, and Blakey, a reserve pitcher on last year's Varsity. The infield problem is not so troublesome, with Forbes, Cosgrove, Thomas and Captain Wallace, who won letters last season, and Lankin and Markoski, of the 1933 nine, forecasting a keen fight for the four positions. Foehl, Cosgrove, Leber and O'Brien are the candidates for the first base assignment, left vacant by the graduation of Captain Alexander.

The heavy-hitting outfield of Bartlett, Foehl, and Rose is left intact, but Darbee and Earl, of last year's Freshman team, and Wood and Welch are likely candidates

(Continued on Third Page)

## William Allen White, World-Famous Editor, Sees Revolutionary Changes in Future of Journalism

"I probably won't, but I expect that you will live to see the day when newspapers as they exist now are things of the past," Mr. William Allen White, author, essayist, and editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, Emporia, Kansas, told a Record reporter in a recent interview. Mr. White, one of the leading journalists in the country and perhaps the best known of all small town editors, predicted revolutionary changes in the mechanical equipment of newspapers and expressed the belief that the demand for descriptive and expository writing in journalism would be greatly increased in the future.

Speaking in a reminiscent tone, Mr. White gave evidence of a strong but friendly and sincere personality when he recalled his early beginnings in newspaper work and the great changes that had taken place since his entrance into the business. Pointing out the mechanical improvements in presses and linotypes, the perfection of foreign news bureaus and agencies, and the growth and development of the Associated Press, he then went on to express his opinion in regard to the future of journalism.

"For a young man entering purely the mechanical side of the newspaper business, I see no future," warned Mr. White, "but in the realm of descriptive and ex-

## BARNES TO SPEAK ON CAUSES OF LAST WAR

Famed Historian, Sociologist, and Criminologist Will Address 'Forum' Sunday

### SUBJECT IS CONTROVERSIAL

Foremost Centers of Thought in Europe Praised His Analysis of War-Factors

Harry Elmer Barnes, noted historian and author, will deliver the next Forum lecture tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30 on the subject "Who Was Responsible for the World War?", a problem which has interested him for some years, and one into which he has probed deeply. The author of two books on the subject, Dr. Barnes has presented his views to the leading universities of Germany and Hungary, and his opinions with regard to culpability in connection with the conflict promise to be novel and authoritative.

After 12 years of intense discussion as to the causes of the last war and the means of preventing a like catastrophe in the future, Dr. Barnes, on the basis of evidence just recently discovered, has crystallized argument by his lucid presentation of the facts, and by his "striking summary of the new evidence as to the responsibility" for the conflict. Says the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* of this lecture, "Vividly combative in his style, progressive and daring in his views, and master of whole libraries full of information, his survey of how the world has drifted towards anarchy and chaos from Columbus to the World War, and of the prospects we enjoy of emerging from the mess comprises a whole education in itself."

Although Dr. Barnes, as a professor of the history of thought and culture, occupies a lofty position in the field of historical and ethical studies, his researches into sociology, out of which grew his

(Continued on Third Page)

## Swayze Faces Stars in Swimming Championships

Friday, March 20—Entered in the 50-yard free-style, Captain Swayze faces the outstanding dash men of the East in the twenty-fifth annual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association this afternoon and tonight in the Columbia pool, New York City. The qualifiers in the preliminary heats will compete in the finals to be held tomorrow evening.

Swayze is the first Williams swimmer to be entered in this meet since 1929, when Captain Schott was defeated in the breast stroke by Moles of Princeton. Among his opponents tonight are listed Brines, Fobes, and Messimer of Yale, Dayton and Turner of Princeton, Kojac of Rutgers, Wood of Harvard, and Thompson of the Naval Academy.

## William Allen White, World-Famous Editor, Sees Revolutionary Changes in Future of Journalism

pository writing, I see splendid possibilities." To amplify this, he pointed out that the perfection of the radio, television, and radio photography forecast an entirely new era in the methods of circulating news.

In all probability within fifty years, he continued, a man will be able to sit in his own room, turn a disc, and have the important events of the day flashed before him on a screen; moreover, a radio of some sort will be coordinated with the screen so that at the same time as the scenes are depicted, a description of the results and consequences can be given. Naturally, the advent of this prophecy would do away with the need of all machinery now necessary for the making of newspapers.

As regards the descriptive and expository writing, on the other hand, there will be an increased demand for it in proportion to the decline in the use of the printing machinery. In closing, Mr. White remarked that if he were in the position to invest a great deal of money in the newspaper business, he most certainly would not put it into any new buildings or improved and perfected presses, for he might wake up in the morning and find them utterly useless and incompatible with the constant and rapidly changing order.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—Samuel Herrick, Jr.

Vol. 45

March 21, 1931

No. 1

## OPPORTUNITY SPEAKS

Friday, March 20: The generosity of a friend of Williams in making it possible for The Liberal Club to present Harold Laski this evening brings an unusual opportunity to all those who enjoy the thrill of listening to a master in any field. Politics in the grand style is the subject of this famous political scientist; and anyone familiar with any of his writings can testify to his facility in tearing aside the screens of paper formalisms to obtain insight into both the basic ideas and the essential humanness of government. One may go to agree, to disagree, or to be "liberal", but he cannot afford not to go at all to Jesup this evening.

## 'THE HYPOCRITIC DAYS'

The editors of the 1932 Board assume control of The Record today with a disquieting and yet heartening sense of their responsibility to seek to match the sincerity and effort which marked the conduct of the paper under their predecessors. We like to feel that honest work has been a tie binding together a fraternity of successive Record administrators stretching back into an already rather legendary past. The preceding Board has unquestioned right of admittance to that tradition; the present editors can hope for no more satisfying issue of their labors.

The principles, though not the formal organization, successfully employed last year in the conduct of this column is to be continued, with the editorial policy the product, in plan and authorship, of the two titular heads of the paper. The chances are that this year will be a serious-minded policy; but, since our generation judges it the best form to hold strong convictions about ideas (for fear of appearing a crank or an intellectual), the editors will employ every opportunity to dissemble their evangelical resolutions.

The single certainty obtainable at the beginning of a new editorial year is the platitude of one, that it will not be quite the same as the year before. The Williams of 1931 is not the Williams of 1930. Not that revolutionary changes have marked the past twelve months; for really significant curricular or extra-curricular alterations occur only rarely, although then with considerable rapidity. This, as Mr. Coolidge would remark, is desirable.

But, these past months have been marked with life, and hence with change. For those with a weakness for picking out "trends", it will seem in retrospect that in one or two directions there is increasing strain upon the status quo, with attendant possibilities of new growth. In most instances, the always tense and shifting activity of the College year probably signifies only the maintenance of old interests in new forms.

Curricularly, this latter feature has been especially dominant. In spite of the business depression, encouraging progress has been made toward the early achievement of the goal of the Professorship Fund campaign. Honors Work has been under fire. Taking Jefferson's faith in the healthfulness of revolution to be as applicable to education as to government, interested students presented a searching indictment of the practical workings of the Honors Work system; and, while the ensuing discussion seemed to indicate no need of radical change in the existing scheme, the plan undoubtedly benefitted from the presentation to the Faculty of the undergraduate viewpoint. Finally, and, perhaps, most significantly in view of the possible future, the Dean's List for undergraduates has been continued throughout the whole of the year with a lack of fanfare which, it is to be hoped, indicates tacit acceptance by the Faculty of its practicability and profitable character.

The extra-curricular picture has been the more colorful. The unannounced death of the rope-pull seems to have marked the culmination of a real trend toward rational underclass relationships. The powers of the Student Council have been broadened with regard to liquor control. Class organization has finally been revamped not only to eliminate useless offices, but also to overcome the inertia of a languid electorate by the postcard vote. Purple Key, as yet, unable to rationalize itself back into existence, has apparently departed the scene. The Commons Club dinner date periods have introduced into the pre-rushing program one more experiment tending toward a yet smoother functioning of the social system. Finally, the continuation of the Undergraduate Concert Committee, and the formation of the Liberal Club, and the International Affairs Club, have again manifested the existence in the student body of interests which will always claim expression.

Seen swiftly in review, the twelve months appear at first a disorderly succession of unrelated incidents. The inherent unity is there, however, and is evident when we stop to review the kaleidoscopic change of events as expressing the ceaseless attempt of a small, undoubtedly too self-centered community to live. Thus regarded, there is nothing in the year's story without meaning, or without fascination.

## College Preacher

The Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt, D.D., of the Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass., will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on March 22, at 10.35 a. m.

## Infirmary Patients

Newman '31, Boyd, Bush '32, and Johnson '34 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press on Thursday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are notified by the College authorities.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

Dear Sir:

It strikes me as a lamentable fact, and one calling for a protest, that the Record sees fit to mar the closing issues of "Volume XLIV" by such an example of poor taste and provincial breeding as appeared in the issue of last Saturday, March 14, in the editorial on the automobile question. I am willing to concede that the article as a whole seemed to me to be fairly put and logically sound, and so I may be accused of quibbling in speaking thus of what formed, in quantity, only a small portion of the editorial. But it does not seem to me to be a minor point that the people of a neighboring community should be openly insulted and subjected to the humiliation of being unfavorably contrasted with the angelic "sophomore at Vassar." Probably it is superfluous to say that the "ideas of morality and social ethics" held by some sophomores at Vassar and perhaps at other places are not always exemplary. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the reference to the morals of certain people from the neighboring village was not only unnecessary and uncalled-for, but betrayed the utter barbarism and lack of upbringing of the author, and is worthy, at the least, of an apology.

Critically, but sincerely,

(Signed) Charles R. Hodges, '32

Hidden in a mass of personal invectives involving the question of the "provincial breeding and utter barbarism" of the author—an issue which seems both "unnecessary and uncalled-for," the argument being directed *ad hominem* rather than *ad rem*, a valid objection to a portion of the (Continued on Third Page)

# Williams Purple Knights

Invite you to the

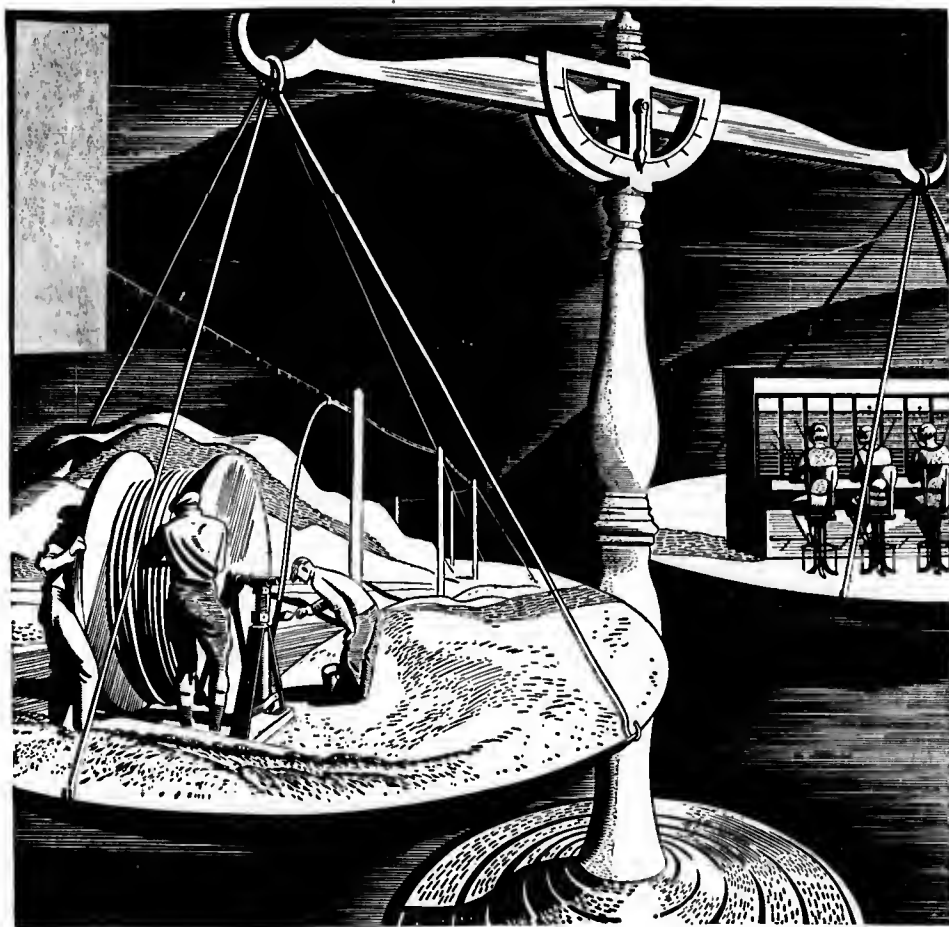
## Japanese Room

HOTEL  
ST. REGIS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

INSURANCE BROKERS  
To Williams College  
VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.  
45 John Street, New York City

## STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance  
for a \$4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than \$4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under in-

come are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

## BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

## WALDEN

Week of March 23

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management  
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.  
Admission 15c and 40c

MONDAY, MARCH 23

"Lightnin'" with Will Rogers and Louise Dresser. Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Claudette Colbert in "Young Man of Manhattan." R. K. O. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

"The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. Krazy Kat Cartoon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

"The Boudoir Diplomat," with Betty Compson and Ian Keith. Paramount Comedy and Other Shorts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

"Stolen Heaven," with Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes. Pathe Comedy. Other Shorts.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

George O'Brien and Lucille Brown in "Last of the Duanees." An All Barkie Comedy. Pathe Comedy News.

## RICHMOND THEATRE

Continuous 1 'till 11 Tel. 140

Saturday, Sunday  
March 21st, 22ndGrant Withers, Mary Astor  
in

"Other Men's Women"

A Story of the Roaring Rails

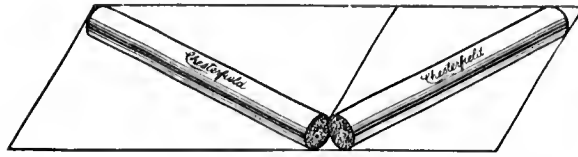
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and  
ThursdayMarch 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th  
Edna Ferber's Colossal Story

"Cimarron"

with  
Richard DixFriday and Saturday  
March 27th, 28th

"Sinner's Holiday"

## Paramount

PUBLIX THEATRE  
TEL. 850  
NORTH ADAMS Cont. 1-11Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
"Honor Among Lovers"with  
Cordet Colbert, Frederic Marsh  
Also"College Vamps"  
(A Mack Sennett Comedy)Thursday, Friday  
"NEW MOON"with  
Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore  
also"Personality"  
with John BolesSaturday  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"with  
Skeets Gallagher, Norman  
Foster and Marcia Manners  
A NORTH ADAMS STAR

?

Is one of these cigarettes  
longer than the other—or  
do your eyes deceive you?YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT  
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTEThey  
Satisfy

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W. C. A. Gives Big Brother  
Banquet Thursday at Inn

At the ninth annual Big Brother Banquet held last evening at the Williams Inn, a representative of the Williamstown Post of the American Legion presented the Boys' Club with a large silver loving cup for the services rendered by the Club to the Post during the State Legion Convention held in Williamstown last summer. The program, arranged by Lee '32, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, featured selections by the Purple Knights and the Glee Club Oetel, accompanied by Mr. Charles L. Safford, Glee Club coach. About 200 were present.

The Reverend Joseph Hooker Twichell delivered the invocation and Dougherty '31, president of the Williams Christian Association acted as toastmaster of the banquet. John Boyd and Richard Burns spoke for the Junior and Senior departments of the Boys' Club, explaining the program of the Club and thanking the 'big brothers' for their aid to it; and Langmaid '31 replied for the latter.

Paltry Stuff  
(Continued from First Page)

ourselves will venture very little which might be placed under the category of humor—(lest you understand that we aspire to be an infant Cow)—that we leave to the blokes who have promised to aid us in our endeavor. In case you think you are funny, or have anything at all to offer, we suggest that you leave your completed work in THE RECORD office, where it may very possibly receive some attention. But

even while the busy little keys tap out this invitation, the saddening thought rushes upon us that the number of contributions received will no doubt exactly equal the number of visits received by the Editor-in-Chief during his office hours. You might try your hand at this, tho', for the chances of getting something into this column are better than the chances of getting an idea into an editors' head.

The more ancient of the perennial undergraduates will recollect the balmy days when all who felt the inspiration sat around a Round Table through the columns of THE RECORD, and offered quips and quanks. For three years now, we have secretly wanted to write something for the Round Table, and perhaps revive it. If you have always secretly wanted to revive the Round Table, we are offering you a fine opportunity in inviting contributions to this.

Our late contemporary, the New York World, featured on the "Page Across From the Editorial Page", a number of writers who revealed everything from their personal ideas on farm relief to what they had eaten at breakfast that morning. It was not uncommon for the editorials to support solidly the latest vice investigation, while the right hand page unconcernedly remained firm in its conviction that vice was a damn fine thing. So shall we. Our meaning, of course, is that while we shall probably not be featured in advertising THE RECORD, we will take it upon ourselves to disagree at any time on such momentous questions as may be before the public eye. We may even go so far as to reveal what kind of a night we passed, or what we had for breakfast. This is not

a threat, but will no doubt give the idea that you can't tell what's going to be here, so you might as well look, if you care to.

Throgmorton

Barnes to Speak on  
Causes of Last War  
(Continued from First Page)

pression of Crime, and his Story of Punishment, have earned for him the right to raise a voice of authority on the problems of prison reform. His serious criticism of the savagery of our outgrown and futile prison system, and his suggestions for a scientific treatment of the crime problem come at the present period of gang-torn cities and a racketeer-infested nation, as a well-to-be-considered solution to the situation.

In addition to the books mentioned above, Dr. Barnes has published Living in the Twentieth Century, The Genesis of the World War, The New History and the Social Studies, The Twilight of Christianity, and History and Social Intelligence.

'Cap and Bells' Will  
Give Play on May 15  
(Continued from First Page)

the convincing interpretation of the leading feminine role, that of Susan Cunningham. Mr. Milne's reputation as a playwright is very well known, for he has written, besides The Fourth Wall, Michael and Mary which ran for a year and a half on Broadway, and only last month produced Give Me Yesterday, which is hailed as the outstanding success of the season.

Caldwell Starts  
Baseball Practice  
(Continued from First Page)

for utility and pinch-hitting purposes. For catchers to fill the position handled capably by Smith during the past three years, Caldwell has Fineke and Hoffman, substitutes on the 1930 squad, Thayer, who caught for the yearlings a year ago, Doughty, Kaydoub, Newcomb, and Reynolds. The other pitching prospects include Cavanagh, De Vries, J. Hurd, and W. Hurd.

Communication  
(Continued from Second Page.)  
editorial on the automobile situation lies in Mr. Hodges' remarks. Thereference to Blackinton was entirely in poor taste, and the writer apologizes, urging in extenuation that the editorial was produced as a post-midnight lueubration, and that he was misinformed as to the geographical situation of Blackinton anyhow. The morals of any group form a hypothetical conjecture upon which any generalization is obviously impossible. The "insult," however, was directed not at the inhabitants of the neighboring villages, but rather at the undergraduates themselves who created trouble in those villages. That is the only sense in which the point at issue contributes to the logic of the article which Mr. Hodges is kind enough to "admit was fairly well put." However, for all misunderstandings, the author apologizes sincerely. No harm was intended, and, he hopes, no harm was done.  
(Signed) William A. H. Birnie, '31

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### Cleveland Praised by Professor Smith

(Continued from First Page)

party harmony, instituting the "spoils system" rather than appointing men because of their ability. The office of president had sunk to nothing, as he was compelled to appoint to the government only those whom the leaders of his party chose. Reaction against this system set in under the guidance of Curtis and Schurz, who demanded the independence of the executive and the purging of politics.

"With Cleveland's former record of honesty and fearlessness in the face of opposition winning him the election over Blaine," Professor Smith stated, "he did not hesitate to eject Republicans from office on the grounds of offensive partisanship, which caused him to lose the backing of the Independents." Although he was ignored by the Republican senate, he faced pension, labor, and currency problems with his accustomed vigor, and did his best to force through a tariff reform on the basis of condition, not theory.

"With the free silver question added to his troubles in his second administration as the gold reserve was dwindling, leaving the country a virtual Babel of terror," commented Professor Smith, "Cleveland made a deal with the J. P. Morgan syndicate to increase the gold reserve and to keep up the government credit." This saved the country from bankruptcy. "However, with this, his last support fell from him, as it was rumored that he was in the pay of Wall Street."

"Although he was everything that a political leader was not," concluded the speaker, "in the embodiment of the American tradition, Grover Cleveland today is canonized by both the Republicans and Democrats; he did not get excited but stuck to his task even in the face of criticism and fault finding from his own party press."

#### Class Wrestling Is Announced

Coach Bullock announced yesterday that on next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons interclass wrestling would be held in the gym, with the winners of each weight division being recommended to the Athletic Council for class numerals. Miller and D. S. Meiklejohn '31, Goldblatt and A. Schwartz '32, Bilder and Hoppel '33 and Moro and Williams '34 have been appointed by the Physical Department to act as class managers and will attend all practices

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this week to pick out men to represent their respective classes in each weight in the tournament. The preliminary bouts, for which all applications must be handed in to class managers before Tuesday afternoon, will be six minutes long while the finals on Thursday afternoon will be lengthened to eight minutes.

#### INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

**Volley Ball**  
Zeta Psi defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.  
Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.  
Theta Delta Chi defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.  
Chi Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.  
Commons Club defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.  
Kappa Alpha defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-1.  
Delta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0.  
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1.  
Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.  
Beta Theta Pi defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0.

**Badminton**  
Chi Psi defeated Commons Club, 2-0.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.  
Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.  
Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-1.  
Chi Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.

**Indoor Track Relays**  
Commons Club defeated Chi Psi.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi.  
Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon (debut).  
Psi Upsilon defeated Chi Psi.

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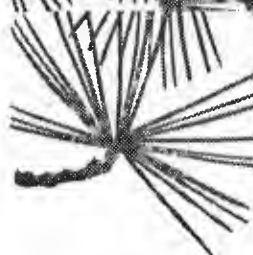
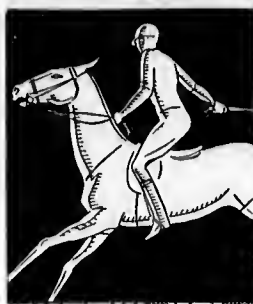
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UNDERGRADUATE GROUP TO PRESENT ITURBI IN CHAPIN HALL, APRIL 10

Spanish Artist Is Considered the Foremost of the Younger Concert Pianists

WILL CONCLUDE SERIES OF THOMPSON CONCERTS

Critic Lauds Carnegie Hall Recital as Most Interesting Heard in Five Seasons

In the final program of the 1930-31 Thompson Concert series, Jose Iturbi, acknowledged the greatest of the younger pianists, will present a recital in Chapin Hall on Friday evening, April 10. On his first American tour, in 1929, Iturbi was received with great acclaim, playing three times in as many weeks before crowded audiences in Carnegie Hall, after his debut with the Philadelphia Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Tickets for the concert may be procured from the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown.

Born in Valencia in 1895, Iturbi studied at the Conservatory of his native city, where he was hailed as a child prodigy. From Valencia he went to Barcelona to continue his studies under the well known Joaquin Malats, then to the Paris Conservatoire, from where he was graduated at 17 with first honors. In 1919 he accepted the post as head of the piano faculty of the Conservatory of Geneva, a position once held by Liszt. He remained there for four years until his concert work allowed him no further time for teaching.

His first American tour included appearances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Willem Mengelberg, the Cincinnati Symphony under Fritz Reiner, the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky and the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock. He was heard in New York City ten times and his appearances took him as far north as Canada, where he presented concerts in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Olin Downes, reviewing Iturbi's first concert in New York City, in *The Times*, declared "It is sometimes the case that a pianist who has performed brilliantly with an orchestra is cheered at the conclusion of his performance, but it is not often the case that a performance by a lone pianist results in a demonstration that delays the progress of a concert. . . . This was one of the outward signs of the inward grace of what looms in a perspective of five seasons as the most interesting piano (Continued on Fifth Page)

Dr. William DeKleine Discusses Activities of the American Red Cross in Drought-Stricken Areas

"The health of the people in the drought-stricken area has not, up to the present time, been materially influenced by conditions resulting from the drought; people generally are in as good health as they are in normal times," stated Dr. William DeKleine, director of the Medical Service of the Red Cross, in a recent interview with a Record reporter regarding conditions in the drought area of the South. In the interview, Dr. DeKleine gave a summary of the conditions, touching on his personal work and the work that the Red Cross has done in aiding the sufferers.

Explaining the function assumed by the Red Cross in such a crisis, Dr. DeKleine said, "The Red Cross does not assume the responsibility for the care of the sick and injured in disasters. Neither does it attempt to direct public health activities in disaster areas. These functions and duties belong to the local medical profession and health departments. If, however, situations arise because of a disaster with which the physicians or the health departments are unable to cope, the Red Cross is willing and ready to assist them. For example, if the physicians of a community or the health department do not have adequate facilities or personnel to deal with the problems resulting from a disaster, the Red Cross offers to help them to provide such facilities and personnel."

Telling of his personal work in the drought area, Dr. DeKleine continued, "as Director of the Medical Service of the Red Cross, it is my duty in the present drought relief program to keep an eagle

1932 New England Swim Meet Will Be Held Here

The swimming pool of Lasell Gymnasium will be the scene of the 1932 New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Meet, according to a decision of the executive committee of the Association reached last Saturday in Middletown. Williams captured third place in 1928, the last time the Association was the guest of the College, while Springfield and Brown took first and second positions respectively.

Williams will be represented in the Association by Mason '32, who was named an undergraduate member of the executive committee. Other officers chosen were Miller, of Bowdoin, president; Undersee of M. I. T., vice president; McCurdy of Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer; and Ewing of Brown, undergraduate member of the committee. In addition to the election of the officers, it was decided to abolish the 300-yard medley relay from the order of events and to substitute the 220-yard free style swim.

DUN TALKS ON GOD'S RELATION TO MAN

Fact of God Can Be Found Only in Lives of Prophets, States 'Union' Lecturer

Declaring that the meaning of God is not the finding of one more truth in our own world, but rather the discovery of the underlying truth of life, the Reverend Angus Dun, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Episcopal Theology Seminary of Cambridge, spoke on "An Approach to the Meaning of God" before the *Philosophical Union* Thursday evening in Griffin Hall. "God is that in the world which religious men have been responding to, worshipping, trusting—but of whom we catch very partial and fragmentary glimpses."

The speaker emphasized the extreme difficulty of being sure what one means by "God", and whether one can find an experience in one's life which corresponds to the described experience of contact with God in the life of another. Our first acquaintance with God, as with most things, is from hearsay, the Reverend Mr. Dun remarked: He is one of those "things of which we catch very partial and fragmentary glimpses," but which we come to know "through the gifted and imaginative delimitation of more talented observers."

The difficulty and confusion about God is that, although "most things we hear about we can verify," we do not know where to look for Him, nor have we any objective clue concerning Him. The chief evidence of the existence of a Supreme (Continued on Fifth Page)

ACCUSES ALLIES OF CAUSING GREAT WAR

Harry Elmer Barnes Finds That Russia and France Were Eager for Battle

Exposing the intricate network of diplomacy and counter-diplomacy which led up to the Russian mobilization and the French declaration of war, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes discussed the question of war-guilt last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall before a large Forum audience, and concluded from the documentary evidence that has come to light in the last few years that France, had she had no desire for war, could have prevented the entire conflict. By means of a rapid survey of the economic interests cherished by every European country up to the last days of July, 1914, he annihilated the theory of the generosity of the Allies in fighting "to make the world safe for democracy."

After a brief discussion of the various theories of war-guilt, Dr. Barnes upheld that of the so-called "revisionists," who present a "conscientious, honest view" of the entire situation as unfolded by the wealth of documentary material that has been published within the last few years. Responsibility for the war resolves itself into general causes, in which all the participants were equally guilty, into diplomatic alignments prior to 1912, in which two powerful alliances composed of Germany, Austria, and Italy against France, Russia and Great Britain were formed, and finally into the diplomatic revolution from 1912 to 1914, which broke up the former alliances and precipitated the crisis of 1914.

Russia, a growing industrial nation, was desperately in need of an ice-free port. Isvolsky, the chief Russian diplomat, attempted to secure a treaty guaranteeing the use of the Straits from Great Britain, then from Turkey, and finally by stirring up the Balkan war. Since these were of no avail, he became convinced that a Euro-

Swayze Meets Defeat in I. C. S. A. Semi-Finals

After winning the first preliminary heat of the 50-yard dash, Captain Swayze failed to qualify in the semi-finals of the I. C. S. A. Individual Championships at the Columbia pool, New York, last Friday. The Williams dash man met his only defeat of the season in the fastest heat of the day, Thompson of the Naval Academy taking first in 24 seconds flat, closely followed by Messimer of Yale.

Swayze was clocked in 25 seconds in the first heat, in which Stinson of Pennsylvania, Wood of Harvard, and Wimmer of Columbia finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Stinson, and Fallon of Harvard were eliminated in the same semi-final as the Purple swimmer.

**1934 Editorial Competition**  
There will be a meeting of all members of the Class of 1934 who are interested in the second Freshman competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD at 12.40 p. m. on Monday, April 6, in the offices on the first floor of Jesup Hall. At the end of this competition, two, three, or four men will be elected to the board. A more detailed announcement will be published in the next issue.

CALENDAR	
MONDAY, MARCH 23	
4 and 7.00 p. m.—Tryouts for spring production, A. A. Milne's <i>Fourth Wall</i> . Chapin Hall.	
TUESDAY, MARCH 24	
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant Professor Charles Grimm of the French department will deliver the last of the series. His subject will be on the educational system of France, "From Kindergarten to University." Thompson Physical Laboratory.	
5.00 p. m.—Freshman Public Speaking contest. Chapin Hall.	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25	
8.00 p. m.—International Affairs Club. John Nevins Sayre will speak. Griffin Hall.	
4.00 p. m.—Interclass Wrestling. Lasell Gymnasium.	
THURSDAY, MARCH 26	
4.00 p. m.—Interfraternity Relays. Championship Intramural Wrestling Meet.	



HAROLD J. LASKI Who Spoke in Jesup Hall Last Friday Evening to an Enthusiastic Audience

DEB COMMITTEE AIDS ANNUAL EASTER DANCE

Dorsey Brothers, Ethel Neuman, and Harry Elleibe Will Join In Entertainment

Several well-known entertainers have been tentatively engaged for the "Williams Night" which is scheduled to take place at the St. Regis Hotel on Saturday, March 28. The undergraduate committee, composed of Gardner, Noe, Seun, and Tuttle, '32 aided by a committee of New York debutantes, plan to present the Dorsey brothers, Ethel Merman, star of "Girl Crazy," and Harry Elleibe of George Kelley's "Philip Goes Forth," who will act as master of ceremonies.

Featuring their trio, and special orchestra arrangements, *The Purple Knights* will play for dancing, while the Dorsey brothers and the other guest artists will render incidental music for the entertainment of the guests. As in previous years, a committee of New York debutantes with Miss Eleanor Waters as chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements at the St. Regis. The other members of the committee include (Continued on Sixth Page)

Professor Laski Commends Efforts of British Labor Party in Domestic and Foreign Problems

"The record of the Labor Party in England in regard to foreign affairs surpasses anything accomplished by other governments of to-day," declared Professor Harold J. Laski to a Record reporter Friday evening. In commenting on the present political outlook in England, Professor Laski went on to say that the Labor Party had made great efforts towards disarmament, had undertaken an enormous task in India, which "would have been a Hell's Kitchen had the Conservatives been in power," and had shown increased activity in the League.

"The domestic policy," the prominent member of the Labor Party continued, "was instrumental in mitigating the serious consequences of unemployment. As I have suggested in the case of the unemployment situation in the United States, the Labor Party dealt with the condition similarly in England by providing unemployment insurance."

"The trend of politics," he declared, "depends on palpable factors. McDonald as leader of the Labor Party could make no drastic changes because he is by nature a philosophical liberal. But I do not believe that the Labor Party will ever move far from the traditional trend of policies without insistent provocation."

"No class in history has ever abdicated voluntarily. Hence the Labor Party will have to wait for a majority before it can launch its program in its entirety. There is no possibility of governing under a coalition except in times of reaction, for satis-

LASKI PICKS FLAWS IN BASIC STRUCTURE OF U. S. DEMOCRACY

Renowned Professor of London School of Economics Gives Probing Talk

AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE OF SPEAKER'S SUBTLETY

Large Number Remain After Talk; Ask Questions Concerning Main Points

"That kind of commonwealth which the makers of the American Constitution announced that they would build can never evolve," was the challenge flung at his audience in examining the governmental structure, the people, and the entire social system of the United States by Professor Harold J. Laski of the London School of Economics in a lecture delivered in Jesup Hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the *Liberal Club*. Taking as the title of his address, "Some Reflections on American Democracy," Professor Laski held the American civilization up for comparison with his native England.

"I find the American people separated by a wide abyss from the business of government, although in England every motion of the House of Commons is close to the life of the people. The average American citizen is a spectator of government who is disinterested in the results. Although public interest is the very root of the fabric of national life, the American of today is the most apathetic patriot in history. While the high class Englishman is proud to forfeit wealth for the honor of going into the Civil Service, the educated American considers it an insult if such a course is even so much as suggested to him."

Estimating the number of unemployed in the United States at 6,000,000, Mr. Laski suggested that the figure would remain so for some years, and heartily advocated the adoption of unemployment insurance in lieu of charity. Assailing Mr. Hoover's confidence in the constitution, which he characterized as a valuable 18th century document, he said that the President's ideas were more to be associated with a frontier civilization than with the present industrial era.

Of foreign relations, Professor Laski said that although we hold our lives simple minded, and believe that Europe is old, bad, and to be avoided, yet any crisis on the Chicago Stock Exchange directly alters life in London, Berlin and Tokio. While denying that he urged America to join the League of Nations, he stressed (Continued on Sixth Page)

factory results are not obtainable when the parties in power disagree on essentials. As soon as the Labor Party does win its majority, it will have to embark on a program for the ultimate realization of drastic social reforms such as a super-tax on capital, a heavy tax on inheritance, the nationalization of mines, railways, insurance, and, possibly, the banks. The main objective is to weaken the capitalists."

When asked his opinion of proportional representation, Professor Laski replied, "I am unalterably opposed to it. It results in a multiplication of party groups; it means coalition and a consequent sacrifice of principles for persons; and an unbelievable distortion is bound to take place."

Professor Laski also noted that at every general election the support of the Liberal Party in England has declined. Enumerating the strength of the Liberals in their respective constituencies, he pointed out where they will lose five members within the next few days and how the total number of seats will not exceed thirty at the next general election. He predicted the complete disappearance of the Liberal Party in ten years.

In concluding the interview Professor Laski said, "I believe the fall of the Labor Party is imminent, probably sometime during the summer. With defeats already numbering six, the loss of prestige is devastating, and since there is no possibility of coalition with Lloyd George, it seems to me an inevitable outcome of the present political situation that Labor will not stay in power."



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 2

## DAY LABORERS AND 'POLITICS'

Ever since the dark ages of prehistoric Williams, when an athlete first demanded coddling and the most successful coddler became the first manager, athletic competitions have continually been subjected to the fire of campus criticism. The terrific amount of time spent, the menial and often useless type of work done, the unreasonable burdens with which some managers have weighed down their henchmen, and suspicions of fraternity politics in final decisions—these have resulted in the levelling of all manner of diatribes at the status quo and in numerous gaudy schemes for its perfection. Every conceivable remedy has been prescribed at one time or another, from the abolition of all extra work to a former Editor's projected Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Competes, but the proposals have invariably been either impractical or frivolous, or their authors lacked the driving force necessary to put them across, with the result that the past five years have witnessed no material improvement.

Now for the first time, men with constructive ideas and with the power to enforce them have undertaken to diagnose the evils in the existing situation and to aim at a reorganization which would insure less manual labor on the part of the competes, and a fairer basis for judging the competitions. The major managers have stated their position in the adjoining column. They have communicated with twenty colleges that are forced to meet a problem similar to ours. They have probed thoroughly all the aspects of the situation, and have reached some tentative conclusions. However, they realize that there are two sides to almost every angle of a prospective reorganization, and they desire the sentiments of the undergraduate body in general and of ex-competes and competes in particular before taking definite steps.

The first fault in competitions of the past is that the amount of extra work has been practically unlimited. Rink-scrapping, diamond-lining, and sign-painting have been well nigh interminable; while the number of boxes, charts, and other more or less ornate paraphernalia constructed by heelers in the course of a single year would convince even the most incredulous of the futility of a large part of the effort expended. We do not intend to make light of the thousand and one contraptions which the competes contribute to the material welfare of Williams College; the treasurer and the superintendent of grounds and buildings, with their cohorts of caretakers and allied janitors, are no doubt grateful for this charitable carpentry. But we do feel that more emphasis might be laid on managerial potentiality and less on unlimited manual labor.

There are two possible solutions: (1) Let the Athletic Council hire one or more men to take care of a large part of the digging, sweeping, pipe-laying, hammering, and painting; (2) Let extra work be limited to, say, ten hours a week during the more strenuous part of the competitions. In this manner, much of the objectionable labor will be removed from the competes' reach, and the time element in what is left will be eliminated, with the result that the grading will be based entirely on initiative and efficiency, and not on the number of hours expended. The objections to the first are purely financial, and it does not seem reasonable that the salary of one laborer would be too onerous a burden for the Athletic Council to support. A modified version of the second has proven feasible in the past, and, if applied uniformly to all competitions, should materially diminish the amount of non-essential extra work and at the same time give the managers a far more accurate indication of executive ability than can now be obtained.

A more delicate problem and one more difficult to probe is to be found in the relation of fraternities to competitions. At present, the Sophomore compet may be in the same house as the manager, although not in that of the assistant manager. This results, subconsciously or not, in a strained relationship among the individuals involved, and it sometimes protrudes beyond the confines of the competitions. Prospective heelers have been known to back out at the start for fear of a frame-up, and rivals have banded together to defeat the prospective heir to the throne. The great danger lies, however, not in frowzy political machinations, but in over-conscientiousness on the part of the manager and his assistant in the effort to avoid playing favorites. The slightest semblance of a two-party alliance inevitably results in a whispering campaign beneficial to no one when the chances are that the managers bent over backwards before awarding the competition to the winner. Thus, from the standpoint of both the lord and the flunky, it would seem sane to ease the strain by barring from competitions all fraternity brothers of the managers as well as of their assistants.

There is one outstanding objection to this suggestion. The fact that four of the sixteen social groups on the campus were represented by fourteen of the nineteen most recently elected assistant managers makes it clear that the members of some fraternities have a greater interest in, and aptitude for, managerial competitions than do their contemporaries in other houses. Which raises the question of whether it would be fair to potential managers of the future to prohibit them from following their natural inclinations simply because of past victories of fraternal upperclassmen. On the other hand, it is very likely that this check on the ambitions of a few individuals would be more than counterbalanced by the added incentive given the members of hitherto unfavored houses to aim at the managerships. This should keep the standards of the competitions as high as before, while the more general participation throughout the College would create a more healthy interest in activities and go a long way toward scattering the adherents of the local Do-Nothing Party. The ambitions of the sterilized few will be turned in other directions, and in the competitions themselves naturalness and the utter impossibility of unfairness will supplant whatever restraint, suspicion, and over-conscientiousness have existed in the past.

THE RECORD submits these suggestions to the campus, convinced of their practicability. However, they are by no means intended to constitute a final solution of the problem. The noble army of compets and their predecessors should be equipped with constructive ideas on the subject, while, if midnight bull sessions are any indication, there are many disinterested observers of campus affairs capable of contributing a poignant word either pro or con. We hope that within a month another editorial will be written on competitions, praising their recent complete reorganization, but no definite steps can be taken until the student body comes forward either heartily in support, or blocking up the loopholes, of the proposed revision.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir,

In an earnest endeavor to eliminate many of the present weaknesses in Williams managerial competitions, the major sport managers have been appointed a committee to present a plan for a more satisfactory reorganization.

About twenty colleges and universities in the East have been approached in an effort to discover, if possible, some good system which has proved itself in operation. Many of these colleges have systems adjusted to peculiar local conditions, and many more have weaknesses as great as our own.

The Committee feels that a great many Williams undergraduates should have definite, constructive ideas on this subject, especially that large group which has at some time or other during college gone through one of the managerial competitions. The matter of competitions is an ever-present and much discussed problem of the campus, and need of reform along this line has long been felt.

It is the opinion of the Committee that its most satisfactory results will be based on the suggestions of the Williams students themselves. The great difficulty is to ascertain just what our undergraduates may have in mind. We hope and urge that everyone on campus who cares to will avail himself of this opportunity to correct and improve one of the weaknesses of our extra-curricular organization.

Every constructive criticism in written form will be welcomed and will receive careful consideration. Kindly mail or give same to any major manager.

(Signed)

James Desler, '31

## Paltry Stuff

Spring was in the air Sunday, but bethinking ourselves of a tolerably interesting topic due next Saturday, we passed up a ride to the Falls, and proceeded to the Library, armed with a pair of notebooks. With thoughts of ancient martyrs running busily through our head, we proceeded briskly to the card catalogue, situated immediately alongside the main entrances to the stacks. Slightly behind us stood two juniors, cautiously whispering together, each with a weather eye on the Librarian. Being somewhat inclined towards eavesdropping, anyway, we listened. Junior No. 1, with a fiendish look in his eye, was overheard to say: "Now watch until the Librarian goes, then you can sneak into the stacks, and spend the rest of the afternoon." Feeling much as we did when we first found there was no Santa Claus, we departed cautiously, careful to make no sound which would betray us. The mood passed, and an hour later, having boldly breezed by the guardian of the stacks, we caught a glimpse of junior No. 2, darting into a dark corner, much as we used to hide from our nurse on Saturday evenings.

The following jingle was recently unearthed during a search for material for a paper on: "Williams and its Proxy Prexies." We only tell you this after long deliberation, inasmuch as we think it's so good that we'd like to infer that we wrote it:

Maxey of Hoxey

Was Prexy by proxy

'Til Prexy came back from abroad.

Then Maxey got foxy,

Sat home drinking Moxie

And Prexy again is our God.

(18th Cent. Hymn)

We heard a story in class the other day that's too good to keep. A member of the class of *Oughty Ought*, or thereabouts, returned to Williamstown for the June reunion every year from the time of his graduation until 1924. Each year he invariably gathered together a few bosom companions as soon as he boarded the train, and the group would immediately retire to the club car, and gather over the huddle. Just as invariably, each year he would have to be laddled out of the club car on arriving at Williamstown. Now the alumnus in question counted the professor who told us this story among his best friends, and the two always spent considerable time together during the reunion. The same procedure continued for several years, until in 1924 the alumnus returned with his wife and children, stone sober. As usual, he met the professor, who, in the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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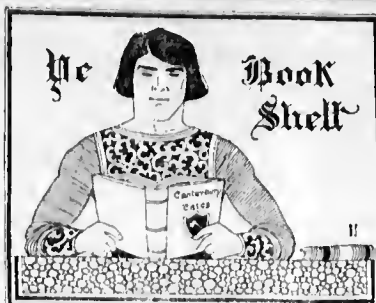
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Imperial Palace by Arnold Bennett.  
Doubleday Doran. \$2.50.

When a modern author writes a novel as positively Russian in length as this, he needs to fear how rapturous its reception will be. Seven hundred and sixty-nine pages, in these days of light reading, will frighten the average reader in the direction of Grosset and Dunlap. It is not the purpose of this reviewer, however, to divulge any adroit method for "skipping" whereby it may be reduced to the conventional 250 odd, without loss of plot. The real function is to decide whether this amount of print is justified, to which the answer is "No."

As a guide book on hotel machinery, "Imperial Palace" is probably a paragon, but the very chapter that Author Bennett turns away from his hotel and devotes himself to the fairly private life of its middle-aged manager, Evelyn Orham, the reader's interest subsides, and he finds himself eager to return to the magnificent edifice, once more to observe the perfect machinal order of its organization; he frets at those chapters which travel elsewhere. Admittedly clumsy is Bennett's method of introducing the various parts of his giant toy, but once the reader has been conducted to the kitchen or the laundry, as it may be, great is the fascination thereof. Perhaps this is due to his awareness of the author's own delight in his subject.

The small and large complications which it is Orham's job to eradicate come with a surprising naturalness, and Bennett is wise enough not to make his manager too brilliant, to show that he cannot snip off the correct decision on the moment, to reveal also that often Orham is quite ignorant of occurrences in the hotel. The great pride of the man—to whom this grandest of all the world's luxury hotels is a child to be tended; his restlessness that makes him stalk through the corridors at night, and walk lonely in the streets of London—these traits are clearly depicted. Nevertheless, when Bennett goes further to tear off the imperturbable mask of Orham, the reader resents the revelation of weakness; he loses sympathy with Evelyn, becomes more or less indifferent to his fate. Still there is sufficient attraction remaining to arouse a tremendous distaste for the intruding heroine. For here is an exact example of that favorite habilitment of modern heroines—"the resplendent slimmness" of Professor Allen's Sinclair Lewis lecture. A millionaire's daughter is Gracie Savott, presented as a remarkably intelligent, daring and captivating young lady. Yet she uses the most obvious means of seduction to win Evelyn, thereby causing the episode of illicit love in Paris to become very tedious sin. Granted that at first she is nebulously alluring in her synthetic shimmer, she soon transforms herself into a persistently annoying "flapper."

As direct contrast—too direct in fact—we have Violet Fowler, Imperial Palace head housekeeper, whose chief characteristic is "an all-pervading calm," tending to render her portions of the novel equally as mild. Other personages are but cogs in the machine of the hotel—Cousin, Ceria—only the names of a hotel-idealists' dream—workers—each a glorious perfection. More fallible, consequently more human, are the pettily rebellious housekeepers, Venables and Prentiss, and the hysterical Miss MacLaren. There is a certain authoritativeness to Sir Henry Savott whose scheme of an international hotel merger occupies much space, but he is never more than a one-dimensional creation.

In the last hundred pages—Gracie left behind and married to a "rather Renaissance" youth, whatever that may be,—

interest picks up again, and the vivacity of the beginning is reestablished. Even Violet, hitherto the embodiment of polite efficiency, assumes a certain verisimilitude. At last Bennett partly achieves his aim to picture Evelyn as both god and mortal. At the close the reader is given a pleasant assurance that order will return to the sublime Imperial Palace, and to the heart of Panjandrum Orham, now advancing to greater glory as manager of the merger, and to further peace with an eminently suitable spouse—no less than la Fowler.  
Fitzroy Kelly Davis '33

## Foreign Scholarship Is Awarded Ostrander '32

F. Tynlor Ostrander '32, of Scarsdale, New York, has been awarded one of 12 scholarships offered by the Students' International Union for Americans which provide for two months of study in Switzerland this summer. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the applicants' participation in the Union Conference, which Ostrander recently attended in New

## Planes for Use in Mapping Coast of Labrador Will Be Taken on 1931 Arctic Expedition, Says MacMillan

Talking informally with a Record representative at the Williams Inn, just before delivering his illustrated lecture for the Forum in Jesup Hall a week ago, Captain Donald B. MacMillan presented an interesting picture of the work which he plans to do this summer on what will be his fourteenth Arctic expedition. Captain MacMillan's love for the Arctic and his tremendous enthusiasm for work of scientific research in the near-Polar regions were evident in everything which he said, and his casual treatment of the hardships and dangers of the work almost belied their true importance.

Many people, Captain MacMillan said, find it difficult to understand why he and his colleagues think it worth while to return again and again to the Arctic regions, now that both Poles have been discovered and the Polar continents vaguely charted. "As a matter of fact," he declared, "the work is just beginning; the really scientific, the truly valuable work is still to be done." And that is the work which successive expeditions under his leadership are striving to accomplish. Geography, geology, botany, zoology—these and most every other science will be furthered to an untold extent by research in the North, while a study of the Mongol and Indian peoples of the Polar regions would more than justify these scientific expeditions. This year, therefore, Captain MacMillan's little ship, the *Bowdoin*, will celebrate her twenty birthday by aiding in a survey of some 300 miles of the coastline of northern Labrador. Leaving her home port of Wiscasset, Maine, around the 20th of June, when the breaking up of the northern ice pack first permits navigation in the northern latitudes, the *Bowdoin* with her sister ships will not return until around September 10, when the autumn gales put an end to work for another year.

"The whole Labrador coast is out in latitude and longitude," declared Captain MacMillan. "The last survey of this area was made over a hundred years ago without accurate chronometers, and the results of this crude survey have been on the maps since then. We are going to survey the territory from airplanes, using a specially developed Fairchild aerial camera with a Fairchild ship that is designed particularly for photographic work. From a height of 8000 feet we photograph the land below, and at every exposure of the camera we map 6 square miles. We lose 2 square miles in fitting together the sections, and therefore net 4 square miles a minute, more accurately than it can be done by a civil engineer. We should do more this summer with mapping cameras attached to airplanes than we could do—literally—in ten years with a dog team."

The use of the airplane in modern exploration is well illustrated by Captain

York, as well as on the recommendations of their respective colleges. This will enable him to live in Geneva, Switzerland, from July 6 to September 1, studying in a seminar course under Senor de Madariaga and in the Geneva School of International Studies, with the scholarship students of other nations.

## Mrs. Safford To Give Concert

Monday, March 23—Mrs. Laura Tappen Safford will present a vocal recital in the Town Hall, New York City, this evening, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Safford. For her New York appearance Mrs. Safford has chosen a varied program, and will sing many of the selections which she rendered in her concert in Chapin Hall Sunday afternoon, March 15.

## Science Club Meeting

Mr. A. H. Gustafson, instructor in the Biology department, will address the next regular meeting of the Science Club in Clark Hall Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Gustafson has chosen for his subject, "The Role of Hybridization in Evolution."

MacMillan's plan for this expedition, which includes the taking of three ships and four airplanes, the former for providing living quarters for the men and for carrying the equipment, the latter for doing the actual work of the survey and for transportation of the leaders of the party. Whereas the ships will be sent on two weeks in advance, Captain MacMillan himself will not leave civilization until the day of the *Bowdoin's* arrival in Labrador, when he will fly from Boston in one of the airplanes, joining the expedition in less than 24 hours. Another use to which he hopes he can put the airplanes is in flying over the great ice cap of Baffin Land, the last survival of the great American ice sheet which once covered Williamstown to a depth of over 5000 feet. Captain MacMillan hopes to be able to ascertain the approximate extent of the cap, and whether it is increasing or decreasing in size.

From discussion of his coming trip, there was a natural transition to reminiscences of former expeditions—13 in the 24 years of his explorations. He recalled, among others, last year's expedition to Iceland, Greenland, and Labrador, of which Gracie '33 was a member. In the ten years since the *Bowdoin* first took to the water she never has been manned by a professional crew. The college professors, scientists, and students who make up the expeditions also make up a full crew for the ship—and everyone benefits from the arrangement, according to Captain MacMillan.

The only summer in 24 years which MacMillan has not spent in the Arctic was that of 1918, when the War prevented his usual expedition. For three years previous to that, he had been marooned within 11 degrees of the Pole, with no knowledge whatsoever of the conflict. The expedition which was sent to his rescue in 1915 came within 120 miles of his camp, but was forced to turn back. Another expedition, sent out in the summer of 1916, was only 130 miles from him when the crew mutinied and refused to go further. It was 1917 before rescuers enabled him to return to take part in the conflict which had been going on for three years without his knowledge.

In conclusion, Captain MacMillan said that the Arctic would probably never be opened to commercial exploitation beyond the degree to which it contributes today to fur trading. Although there are millions of tons of coal beneath the Arctic ice, to mention only one of the natural resources of the North, he feels that the overcoming of the natural disadvantages of the territory would be too gigantic a task ever to be worth while. The scientific resources of the Polar regions, in the opinion of Captain MacMillan, offer a challenge that will not be quickly met.

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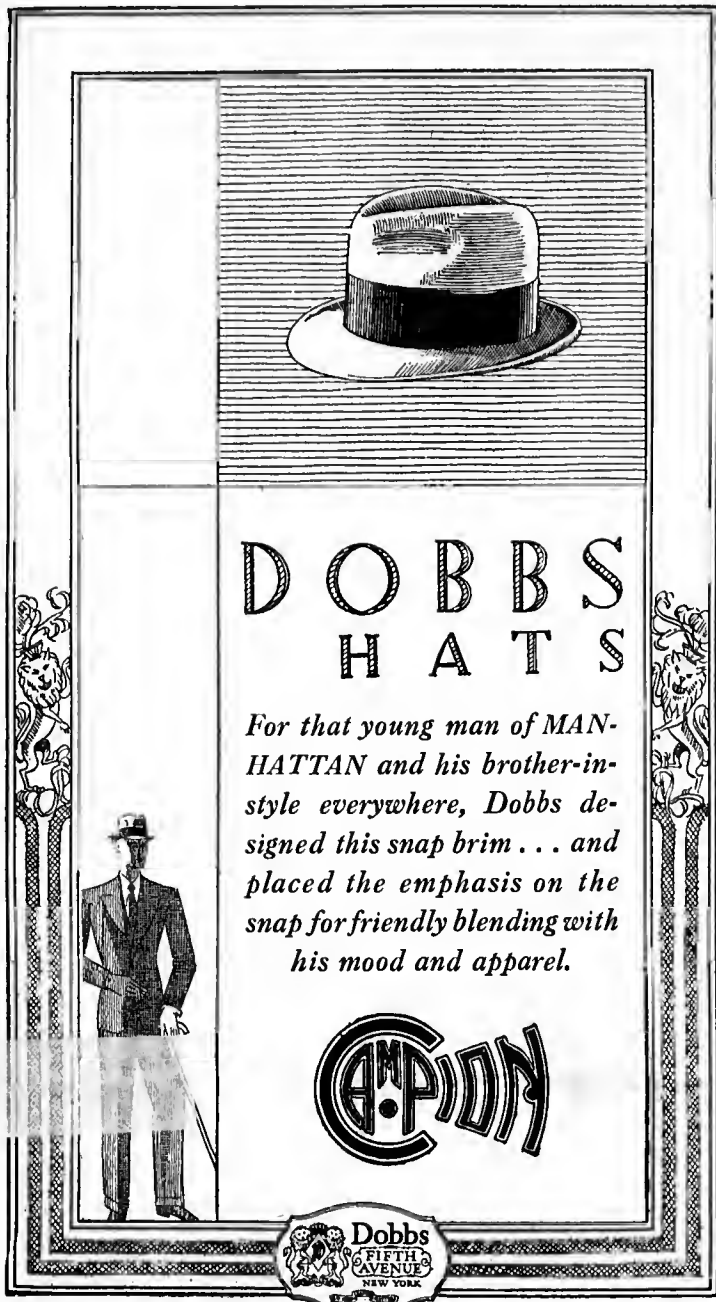
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### Trials for 'Moonlights' To Be Held on April 14

The English Department has announced that tyouts for the annual Prize Rhetorical Exhibition, popularly known as "Moonlights," will be held in Chapin Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at four o'clock. On the evening of June 12, the Friday preceding Commencement, five speakers chosen from each of the Junior and Sophomore classes will deliver original speeches from the portico of Chapin Hall, competing for five prizes. The income from \$2,000, a part of which was given by Elizur Smith, Esq., of Lee, is appropriated for these prizes.

The following is a summary of the arrangements for trials:

1. Preliminary trials for places in the contest will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at four o'clock in Chapin Hall.
2. The trials are open to all members of the Junior and Sophomore classes.
3. At the trials each speaker must present a three minute speech of his own composition, upon any topic of general interest. The speech should be memorized but may be given from notes.
4. Five juniors and five sophomores will be chosen.
5. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Thomas H. Johnson, of the English Department.

### 'Phi Sigma Kappa' Gives Tea

Officially opening its new home on South Street last Sunday afternoon, the *Phi Sigma Kappa* Fraternity was at home to members of the Faculty, the Student Council and the Heads of Houses. At the housewarming, the receiving line was composed of Mrs. Stanley P. Benton of Pittsfield, Mrs. Carl B. Gale of Pittsfield, and Mrs. John E. Holbrook of Newton Centre. Mrs. Paul Birkall, Mrs. Stuart Chapin, Mrs. Charles L. Graham, Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson, and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor poured at the tea which followed the reception.

### Faculty to Consider Plans For Daily Chime Program

At the instigation of Shipman '33, chimesmaster, plans for the extended use of the \$16,000 chimes in Thompson Memorial Chapel are being considered by the Faculty at present. It is proposed to inaugurate a daily afternoon chimes concert, consisting of classical music, airs, and College tunes, which, it is hoped, will eventually lead to the electrification of the bells, thus broadening the range of music which can be played upon them.

At present but two or three bells can be struck at the same time, limiting the choice of selections to the customary early morning *English Changes* and the simpler hymns after the Vesper service. Although the change to an electric keyboard is an expensive proposition it is hoped that it may eventually be made through Alumni cooperation. Until some definite decision is reached, however, the chimesmaster intends to present occasional unannounced vesper concerts.

### Tuesday Lecture

Assistant Professor Charles Grimm, of the French department, will deliver the last of the Tuesday Lecture series at 4.30 p. m. today in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. "From Kindergarten to University: The Educational System of France" will be the subject of his talk.

### Infirmity Patients

Newman '31, Boyd, and Bush '32, and Johnston '34 were patients in the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Sunday evening. In case of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

### COLLEGE NOTES

The following are competing for the Senior Life-Saving Award: McGlynn '31; Stevens and Turner '32; Beaty, Bird, Bromly, Gilfillan, Graves, Katz, Lawther, O'Brien, Webster, Whitbeck, Woodruff, and Wright '33; W. Allen, Allers, Austin, Bispham, Greenlee, J. W. Kelly, Ketcham, Krum, Lyon, McKean, McKee, Magill, Norcott, Phillips, Richmond, and Sherry '34.

The following are trying for Senior Life-Saving Examiner Certificates: McDonald '32; Church, Davis, Jenkins, Nash, and C. R. Reynolds '24.

### International Affairs Club

John Nevin Sayre, an executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a peace organization started during the World War, will address the International Affairs Club in Griffin Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sayre, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the continent, will talk on "Europe's Hour of Need."

## Alumni Column

### EAST PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION TO MEET

#### Golf Tournament Is Planned for Alumni Returning to June Class Reunions

The annual meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association of which Alexander M. Swain '09 is president will be held at the University Club, Philadelphia, on the evening of Tuesday, March 31. The principal speaker will be Gregory Mason '11, explorer and journalist, who will recount his recent trip to the Mayan country in a talk illustrated by motion picture films.

Philip L. James '97, president of the Society of Alumni, will be guest of honor, while E. Herbert Botsford '82, alumni secretary, will again be the representative from Williams. As on his tour of the Middle West, the latter will take with him a roll of films depicting various phases of campus life. The meeting will take place on the first Tuesday during the spring recess, and all undergraduates in the vicinity of Philadelphia are cordially invited to attend.

#### Commencement Golf

Arrangements with the Taconic Golf Club have recently been concluded by A. V. Osterhaut for a handicap medal championship open to all returning alumni on June 12 and 13. Cups will be awarded to the players compiling the best gross score, and the best net score, while the composite total of each class will be drawn up as well, and cups will be given to the live leading players of the winning class.

This arrangement is designed "to give the worst club a chance for a cup," and at the same time to recognize the best individual round regardless of the handicap. It is planned to make the tournament an annual affair. The special entrance fee, which covers green fees for the two days, has been set at five dollars.

### Oratorical Contest Will Be Held in Chapin Today

The annual Prize Speaking Contest for members of the Freshman Class will be held this afternoon in Chapin Hall at 5.00. Carlisle, Collins, Ebeling, Hammond, Magill, McKean and McKnight '34 have qualified for the contest which is held in conjunction with the courses in Public Speaking, and which is sponsored by the Trustees, who offer prizes of \$20 and \$10 to the men whose addresses are adjudged best delivered.

Messrs. Roberts, Schlesinger, and Scsums have been selected as judges and will announce the results immediately following the speeches, while Mr. Johnson will act as chairman. The names of the prize-winners will also be announced by the President of the College from the Commencement platform. Mr. Safford will entertain with selections on the organ,

opening with *Toccata in F* by Widor. While the judges are arriving at a decision, he will render *Canon* by Schumann, and will conclude the program by playing *Fanfare* by Lemmens. The complete program follows:

- |  |             |        |
|--|-------------|--------|
| <i>Toccata in F</i>                                | Mr. Safford | Widor  |
| 1. <i>The Ballad of the Harp Weaver</i>            | Mr. Safford | Millay |
| G. C. Ebeling, Jr.                                 |             |        |
| 2. <i>Knapp-White Murder Case</i>                  | Webster     |        |
| T. J. Carlisle                                     |             |        |
| 3. <i>Speech of Cyrano from Cyrano de Bergerac</i> | Rostand     |        |
| R. B. McKean                                       |             |        |
| 4. <i>Ulysses</i>                                  | Tennyson    |        |
| A. M. Collins, Jr.                                 |             |        |
| 5. <i>The Bishop Orders His Tomb</i>               | Browning    |        |
| T. N. Magill                                       |             |        |
| 6. <i>The Revenge: A Ballad of the Fleet</i>       | Tennyson    |        |
| W. G. McKnight, Jr.                                |             |        |
| 7. <i>The Lady or the Tiger</i>                    | Stockton    |        |
| P. A. Hammond, Jr.                                 | Schumann    |        |
| <i>Canon</i>                                       | Mr. Safford |        |
| <i>Decision of the Judges</i>                      | Mr. Safford |        |
| <i>Fanfare</i>                                     | Lemmens     |        |

### ALUMNI NOTES

1881

Bliss Perry, Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Harvard, delivered a series of four lectures on Emerson under the auspices of the Vanuxem Lecture Foundation at Princeton last week. Choosing as his subject "Emerson Today," he selected different aspects of the topic for his daily talks during the week. Professor Perry is closely identified with this subject, having written several essays on Emerson and edited *The Heart of Emerson's Journals* and *Selections from Emerson's Prose*.

1882

E. Herbert Botsford was the speaker at the recent meeting of the League of Women Voters last Monday. He discussed the development of the government of Williamstown during the past few decades.

1900

Dr. F. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Edwards are spending a few days in Williamstown at the Williams Inn. Dr. Edwards is a former member of the board of trustees of Williams College.

1929

Monday, March 23—Harry F. Wolf, who earlier in the month successfully defended his title as national amateur squash tennis champion, is among the 26 players entered in the world's open squash tennis tournament which begins today at the Shelton Club in New York City. This tourney, in recent years, has consisted largely of professionals but this year many well known amateurs have signified their intention of playing. Frank Ward, a professional who is the defending titleholder, heads the list of seeded players while the name of Rowland B. Haines, former amateur champion, also appears in the draw.

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## The Press Box

### AN APOLOGY

One admirer and reader of this column (yes, there are some), wrote us yesterday asking if we were *Throgmorton*, apparently alarmed at the absence of the Press Box in the last issue of *THE RECORD*. It is, therefore, absolutely necessary that we dispel from the minds of our readers any idea that we have left the more serious paths of public affairs to embark on *Paltry Stuff*. The entrance of a new colleague, however, offers us an excellent opportunity to make a general apology for our existence.

There are many people in these parts who are not ardent readers of the newspapers. It is to provide them with some information and some ideas, that the Press Box was originally started. If we break free at times from the superficiality necessary in such a column, it is to be pardoned. Our only purpose is to make Williams more interested in something outside of Williamstown, a task which becomes increasingly difficult as time goes on.

### GERMANY, WAR AND FRANCE

For the past five years, some Frenchmen have been waiting eagerly for evidence that Germany is attempting a recuperation with the view of another war. The Treaty of Versailles, with its obvious errors, still stands as a monument to French diplomacy, or lack of it. Paris editors grew wrathful a few days ago when Germany and Austria announced a customs agreement, by which no duties will be imposed on goods travelling between the two countries, and which provides for a joint arrangement of tariffs against goods of other countries.

As is usual, the French editors have no valid grounds for objection. The customs union will be entirely economic, and it will in no way affect the political independence of the two countries. It is this political independence which the Treaty of Versailles declares must not be violated (Sections VI and VIII). If the French editors insist on adding an undeserved significance to this economic move, they must again admit that they are the greatest suspicionists in the world.

C. S. S.

### Dun Talks on God's Relation to Man (Continued from First Page)

Being is that which we find in the realms of religion, where "men reflect more in their lives than the things in common life." Our partial glimpses come from the "secondary vision of those who respond so universally to God." He is seen as the whole light of which the broken and reflected lights in those "unique and revealing lives" who have perpetuated man's belief in a Supreme Will. It is the "vision of the seers" which helps us through the "darkness of our own spiritual night."

The meaning of God, the lecturer concluded, is not the finding of one more thing in our own world, but the discovery of the underlying truth in life. "Look deeper into life with the help of the seer, and by the light of his reflected vision."

### Paltry Stuff

(Continued from Second Page.)

course of the conversation remarked that it was fine to see him back. "Yes," the gentleman said, "It's nice to be back again. I like it so much I think I'll come back often. You know, —, I've never been back before!"

Out of the woods in a lousy dream  
I stumble, my eyes are no good. . .  
Into the glare of a probing gleam  
I mumble, "To Hell with the wood!"

Sartor

The four lines above we point to with pride. They are the *initial fruits* of the impassioned plea we made for contributions. However, we would have rejected the verse as a matter of principle if we had had anything else.

Throgmorton

### Dr. William DeKleine Discusses Red Cross (Continued from First Page)

School lunches are provided in some 3,000 schools and more than 150,000 children are served. This will, no doubt, do much to prevent serious health problems resulting from malnutrition. Teachers and superintendents of schools say that the school lunch is helping the children a great deal. They say the children study better, play harder, look brighter, and are altogether a happier lot. What is more, the lunches have increased the school attendance in many of the rural districts from 25 to 100 percent."

Commenting on pellagra, a disease which at first was feared by health authorities in the drought-stricken area, Dr. DeKleine said, "Pellagra has been a serious problem in many sections of the South for several years. This disease results from the absence in the diet of certain food essentials. They are found most abundantly in such foods as milk, lean meats, fish, wheat germ, tomatoes and other vegetables. Individuals, who do not get a sufficient amount of these foods, sooner or later develop pellagra. Because of repeated crop failures, low prices on farm produce—particularly cotton—and the resultant economic stress, it has become increasingly more difficult for many people to get the right kind of food. As a result, the incidence of pellagra has gradually increased in certain sections of the South in recent years. In order to prevent the possibility of a marked increase in this disease, the Red Cross undertook to distribute large quantities of pure powdered yeast to all pellagra families. In the absence of an adequate diet, this form of yeast is the most potent measure known at the present time for the control of this disease. The feeding of families in the home, the school lunches, and the distribution of powdered yeast should do much to prevent an increase in pellagra during the coming months."

At the conclusion of the interview, Dr. DeKleine remarked, "I am happy to say that the health conditions in the entire drought area have been unusually good during the past winter months. Health officers and physicians everywhere reported that the health of the people was excellent in spite of the critical situation."

### Undergraduate Group to Present Iturbi (Continued from First Page)

recital heard by this writer in that period. The performances which Mr. Iturbi had given here of concertos with orchestra by Mozart and Liszt had shown him as a very exceptional pianist, and as one who comprehended in a rare degree the classic style. . . . In less than three-quarters of an hour he proved himself one of the leading virtuosos of this period." After his second concert a week later, Irving Weil in the *New York Journal*, said, "Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist, now may be classed with the half dozen or so artists who can pack Carnegie Hall as full of people as the law permits. . . . It is quite as it should be, for Mr. Iturbi, although still in his middle thirties, is one of the great men of his time."

### Accuses Allies of Causing Great War (Continued from First Page)

pean war was necessary to insure access to the Straits.

France, still bitter from the loss of Alsace-Lorraine in 1871, was still a member of the former Dual Alliance with Russia, Great Britain having withdrawn from the Triple Entente. Poincare, Prime Minister, and eventually President of France, from which latter position he was Foreign Minister in fact, believed firmly that Alsace-Lorraine should be recovered, but realized that only a European War could bring about the restoration.

Austria, still in the alliance with Germany, desired to suppress Serbia, which was becoming more and more unruly. Berchtold, the Austrian minister, desired

a small punitive war, and was willing, rather than not punish the Serbs, to see Austria allied with Germany, drawn into war with France and Russia. He believed that victory was assured, since he felt certain that Great Britain would not join France. Hence, he made the mistake of proceeding with the Serbian campaign regardless of German pressure.

Germany, by her dilatory and stothful diplomatic policy, allowed the Austrian situation to get out of her control. The report of a so-called "Potsdam Conference" is entirely untrue, the speaker pointed out, and he then presented evidence which indicated that such a con-

ference had never taken place. Great Britain had followed the German policy of procrastination. Sir Edward Grey's refusal to grant a right of way through the Straits to Russia, was one of the main causes of the conflict, in the opinion of the lecturer.

Serbia, at war with Austria, actually machinated the assassination of Arch-Duke Ferdinand, since the cabinet knew about the plot at least three weeks before the murder, the assassins were trained especially for the deed by Nationalist military officers, and were smuggled into the country by members of the Intelligence Service.

The actual culmination of the situation, Dr. Barnes stated, took place as follows. Isvolsky had finally persuaded Sazanoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, that war was necessary. The Tsar was bullied into issuing an order for a general mobilization of forces. Meanwhile, France had been notified of the order, and Poincare wired Russia to go ahead. Had France refused to support Russia in this move, war would have been averted, in Dr. Barnes' opinion. The same night, France declared war on Germany, Great Britain joined her with the excuse of the violation of Belgian neutrality, and the whole world was embroiled in the greatest war in history.

## Dont Forget SPECIAL TRAIN

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### Deb Committee Aids Annual Easter Dance

(Continued from First Page)

the Misses Dorothea Bauer, Sylvia Reincke, Louise Boone, Graec Cowles, Barbara Folts, Dorris Freile, Betty Gerard, Nell Gilsey, Mary Elizabeth Glenn, Anita Guinne, Caroline Hughes, Anne Hurd, Betty Jennings, Mary Kernochan, Edith Mortimer, Margaret Nicoll, Louise Plater Montague Priddy, March Lee Simms, Beatrice Temeurlen, Lee Watkins, Katharine Wiggins, Natalie Wykes, and Margaret Yallalee.

The dancing is scheduled to commence at 10.00 p. m. in the Japanese Room of the

St. Regis Hotel. Tickets are now on sale in Williamstown and New York, available here from any member of the *Purple Knights*, or the committee.

### Laski Picks Flaws in U. S. Democracy

(Continued from First Page)

the fact that such a move would promote world unity and do much to prevent war. He pleaded that the United States should recognize Russia, giving it the experience and sympathy of the world in order to alleviate the Soviet fear of a combined American and European attack if the Five-Year plan succeeds.

"I see America divided into two nations which think and live differently—one a small class of rich people and the other a large class of poor people," stated Professor Laski. "The industrial autocracy sets the tempo and dominates the very lives of the working men. The laborer can scarcely stir without feeling the long fingers of business stretched out toward him. Contrary to the general belief that he should be satisfied with his lot, the working man lacks the very pith of life—political and economic freedom."

"I have been especially impressed," Professor Laski continued, "by the lack of individual opinion and the refusal to tolerate non-conformists." He said that he

had also noticed that Americans take their pleasure grimly in external terms, always with the desire to be coming, going, or adding. Theorists have no place in the United States, where the practical man always assumes the lead. "Love of publicity which is uncommon among the English people is one of the outstanding faults of the Americans as I see them."

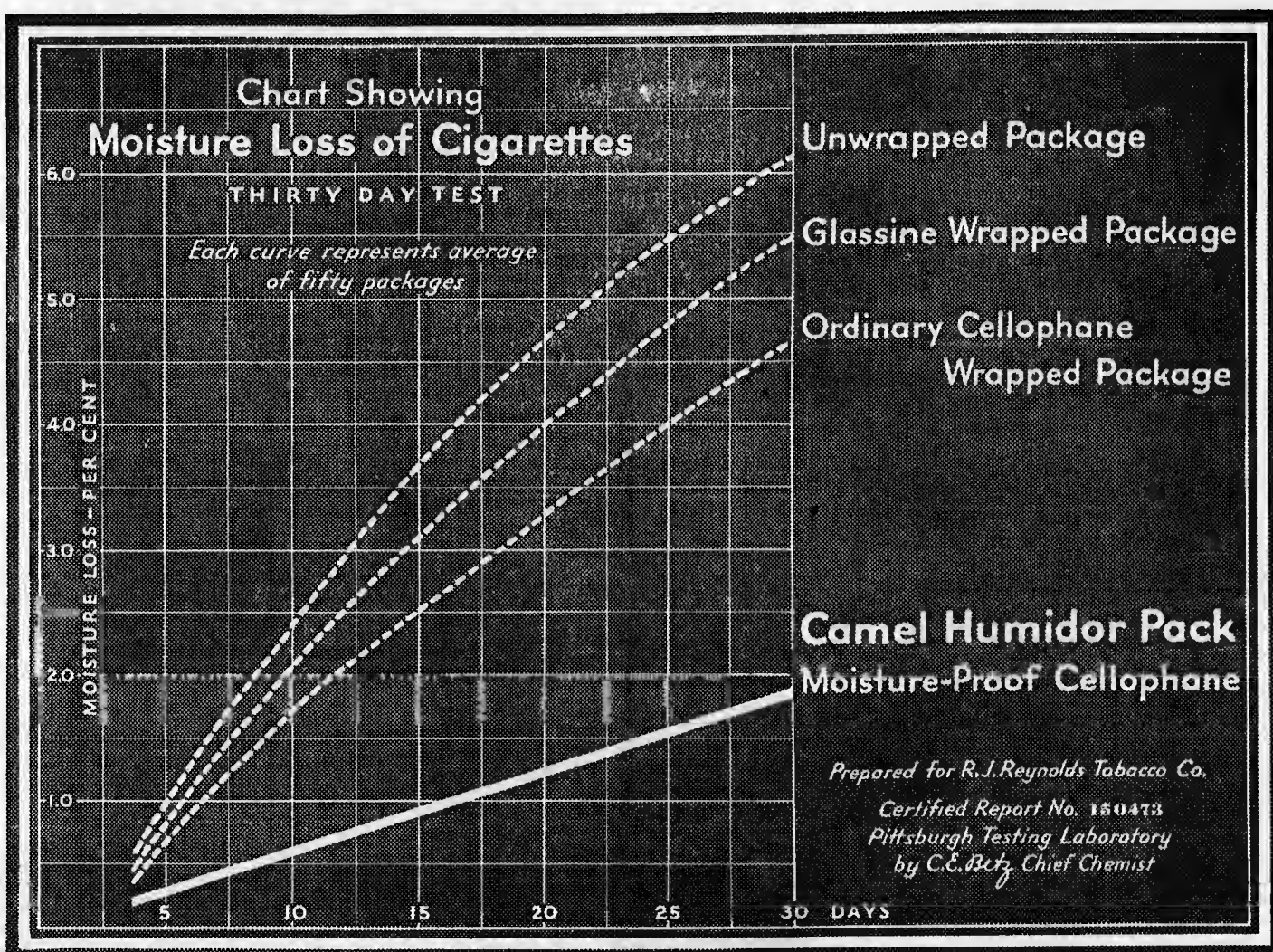
The educational system came under the spotlight when Mr. Laski cited several ridiculous theses for which Ph.D. degrees were awarded. He told how rich men gave foundations to colleges in order to ease their consciences, and how power interests subsidize professors to teach the evils of public ownership. Assailing bus-

iness men as trustees of colleges and wholesale education, he stated the real purpose of education is to teach people to be skeptical, to understand the social structure, to utilize the instruments of the mind, and to learn that there are no such things as peoples' rights.

In closing, Professor Laski said, "You hold in your hands that which is more valuable to Europe than anything else. You are the guardians of the destiny of the liberal temper. Yours is the ultimate word in social wisdom. For forty years you have devoted yourselves to worshipping material prosperity. You have the possibility of making world happiness if you can undergo a spiritual conversion."

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Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

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## 'RECORD' COMPETITION TO START ON APRIL 6

All Freshmen Interested in Second Competition Are Asked To Meet in Jesup

The second Freshmen competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD is scheduled to begin on April 6, the Monday following vacation, and all members of the class of 1934 who would be interested in competing for positions are asked to attend the meeting in THE RECORD offices on the first floor of Jesup at 12.40 on that day. At this meeting the editors will explain the details of the competition and will answer all questions concerning writing for THE RECORD.

This is the second of the three competitions which are to be held for the Class of 1934 and will last for six weeks or twelve issues, at the end of which time there will be two or three men elected to the board. The work is graded by the senior members of the board, on the basis of news value, quantity and quality, of which three the latter is the most important. Because this is perhaps the first experience of many in news writing, a RECORD style book will be distributed at the meeting to aid the competitors in writing articles. All work must be typewritten and handed in every Thursday and Sunday afternoon at 4.30 throughout the six weeks. As well as the assigned articles a few inches of unassigned news will be required for each issue and during the competition three editorials will be expected.

The winners of the competition are eligible to compete for Editor, Managing Editor and Assignment Editor of the paper during the spring of their Sophomore year and fall of their Junior year but are not forced to do so. Once on the board they will do no extra work, being expected to carry on only the routine tasks assigned to them. All members of the board are paid substantial dividends when they leave office in the spring of their Senior year.

## Sayre Talks to Affairs Club on European Crisis

Suggesting that the United States should cut its armament in half, thus enabling the German debt to be cancelled, John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, talked on "Europe's Hour of Need" before the International Affairs Club in Griffin Hall last Wednesday evening. Mr. Sayre, who succeeded Norman Thomas as one of the editors of THE World Tomorrow, has just returned from an extensive tour of the continent.

Mr. Sayre pointed out that the political situation in Germany has been largely influenced by four causes. The Versailles Treaty, and the present reparations settlement have stirred up a strongly antagonistic national feeling, and when Germany compares the bread lines in this country with Russia's success on her five-year plan, the natural tendency is toward communism. He suggested that the United States should take the lead in cancelling debts, declaring that if we cut our war appropriation in half, from \$700,000,000 to \$350,000,000, we would just offset the loss incurred by cancelling the obligation of Germany.

## Pierce H. Russell, '00, Former Purple All-American Outfielder, Discusses Failing Interest in Baseball

While Hon. Pierce H. Russell '00 realizes that American intercollegiate baseball is on the wane he believes that it "will not die out completely, unless the gate receipts become too small, because enough men will love the game to keep it in the varsity class." He speaks with authority, as All-American outfielder on the Williams 1900 baseball team, filling that position as he did in the mythical team chosen that year for the June issue of the Outing Magazine by Charles E. Patterson, a sports authority ranking with Walter Camp at the time.

Judge Russell explains the lack of interest in baseball as due, partly at least, to the increasing popularity of games that can be played singly or in groups of two or three. He named such sports as golf and tennis and showed how natural it was for a man to prefer playing a game of his own to watching a baseball team in action. The fine weather of spring and the number of cars are also blamed by the Judge for

## Juniors Lead Interclass Wrestling; 1933 Is Second

With but one bout, between Meiklejohn and Bruckner in the 145-lb. class, remaining on the schedule, the juniors have gained a commanding lead of 33 points to 14 for the sophomores who are their closest rivals in the interclass wrestling, and despite the outcome of the match they cannot be overtaken. The juniors won five first places and one second, while the sophomores won only in the 115-lb. class; five points were awarded to the winner in each class, two to the runner up, and each man who won a fall was given one point.

In the 115-lb. class DeLong '33 won on a fall over Collins '34 to score the only sophomore victory while Mark, Bnylis, McClave, and Goldblatt won in their divisions, the former two on decisions and the latter two on falls to score seven points each. If Bruckner wins the remaining bout in the 145-lb. class on a fall the freshmen will nose out the sophomores by one point, while if Meiklejohn wins he will score the only points for the seniors. The points scored are as follows: Seniors 0; Juniors, 33; Sophomores, 14; Freshmen 8.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST IS WON BY McKNIGHT

McKean Awarded Second, Ebeling Third; Tennyson's 'Revenge' Given by Winner

Delivering Tennyson's, *The Revenge*, with unusual perfection, William Gelon McKnight, Jr. '34 was awarded the first prize of twenty dollars offered by the Trustees to the winner of the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest held in Chapin Hall last Tuesday afternoon. Robert Brownson McKean '34 received second place and \$10 for his presentation of the *Speech of Cyrano* from Rostand's, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, while honorable mention was given to George Carl Ebeling, Jr. '34, who recited Millay's, *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver*.

The committee of judges, composed of Assistant Professor J. H. Roberts, Mr. A. C. Sessums, and Assistant Professor A. C. Schlesinger, found considerable difficulty in selecting a winner due to the high excellency of the oratory maintained by the seven contestants. Mr. Roberts stated that McKnight was finally chosen due to his excellent platform presence and superior voice quality. "He delivered *The Revenge* with feeling but also with restraint, so that there was neither exaggeration of effect nor strained emotion in his presentation. McKean assumed the role of Cyrano, and the position and gestures of his body and hands, as well as inflection of his voice, portrayed the character so as to make it seem decidedly real. Ebeling selected a very difficult poem, and in his portrayal of its emotional quality, showed an admirable sympathy for the boy, or speaker of the verse. In general, the men who chose poetry made better impressions than did those who selected prose, although the general standard was very high throughout."

The contestants and their orations in order of speaking were as follows: Ebeling, *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver* by Millay;

(Continued on Third Page)

## JOHN McKEE '34 DIES FROM ELECTROCUTION

Receives 2300-Volt Shock Pulling Antenna Wire Over High Tension Line

John Paul McKee, a member of the Freshman class, died of electrocution at two o'clock Thursday afternoon when an aerial wire which he was attempting to put up came into contact with a 2300-volt high tension line. Although he was taken immediately to Dr. Noehren by H. A. Bruckner, his roommate, the pulmotor resuscitation that was begun within 15 minutes after the shock failed to restore the action of his heart.

McKee had started to install the aerial before noon. From the window of his room, which is on the fourth floor of Williams Hall, entry C, he had thrown the



John Paul McKee

wire across the high tension lines that run parallel to the building at a distance of about twenty-five feet away. The two roommates returned from lunch intending to complete the job, and Bruckner, receiving instructions from McKee, who remained on the ground, went up to the room and started feeding the uninsulated aerial wire across the power line down to within reach of McKee. Taking the string attached to the end, McKee walked over to a tree about forty feet beyond the wires, and attempted to climb it. When he found that he was unable to reach the top he descended and walked west a few paces in order to throw the weighted string through a crotch in the tree.

A moment later Bruckner, who had stepped away from the window, heard a scream, and looking out, saw McKee upon the ground with the end of the wire beneath him. Believing the power line to hold but 200 volts, Bruckner tore the other end of the aerial wire from the nail in the window sill to which it had been fastened, and drew it in. In doing so he pulled apart a splice in the middle of the antenna which had made contact with the high tension wire, and the circuit was broken as the other end dropped to the ground. Rushing quickly downstairs he found McKee still breathing, and hailed a passing car which took them downtown. He was taken to Dr. Noehren, and the pulmotor apparatus was summoned from North Adams. Although this arrived within ten minutes, the treatment, which was continued for two hours, proved of no avail.

McKee, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. McKee of Fort Worth, Texas, has been active in athletics since coming to Williams. Besides being a member of the 1934 football squad this fall, he was a regular diver on the Freshman swimming

(Continued on Third Page)

## Concert Notice

Tickets for the Iturbi concert may be obtained by writing to the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown, or at Hart's Drug Store and at C. G. Smith's Book Store.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

12.00 m.—Spring Recess begins.

10.00 p. m.—Williams Night. Japanese Room of the Hotel St. Regis. New York City.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

7.45 a. m.—Spring Recess ends.

## Little Theatre to Give Finale of Season in April

*The Gods of The Mountains*, *The Twelve Pound Look*, and *Women Have Their Way*, have been chosen by the new board of directors for the final productions of the year by the Williams Little Theatre to be presented in Jesup Hall in the last week in April. Trials for the cast of each play have been held for the past week, but have not as yet been definitely decided upon.

Sellery '32 is directing the performance of *The Gods of The Mountains*, by Lord Dunsany. *The Twelve Pound Look* by Sir James Barrie is under the direction of Davis '33, while Zalles '32 is directing the semi-farce, *Women Have Their Way*, by the brothers Quinteros. These presentations, the first under the new regime of the Little Theatre and the last of the current season, promise to fully live up to, if not exceed, past performances with every effort being expended in their direction.

## 'PURPLE COW' TO HAVE FULL REORGANIZATION

New Departments and Alumni Page Will Be Incorporated in First Venture

With the resolve to clean house from cellar to attic, the Junior board of the *Purple Cow* entering office for the April issue, has formulated a plan of complete reorganization in conjunction with the business and circulation departments with a view toward putting before the college body a publication with a style peculiarly its own and with clearly defined departments dealt with in a light but less slapstick fashion. The scope of the magazine is to be enlarged but purely local, including humorous incidents of the past as well as the future in an effort to give the alumni an opportunity to look back with perhaps a chuckle or two.

In the past, departments would change from one issue to the next as the whims of the editors varied, allowing for no definite treatment or style. The new *Cow* will retain the Reminiscence department, but in a somewhat briefer form. There will be pages devoted solely to the whims and vagaries of the Faculty portrayed by Hall '33. A sports department is to be included which will touch on the various and sundry engagements of the Purple on the field of combat with a special stress being laid on the added sidelights of the contests furnished by both spectator and contestant.

A decidedly novel feature will be introduced with the addition of a special alumni department. Every month some happening of the balmy days of Billtown will be dragged out of dusty files and given a prominent position in the issue with accompanying descriptive cuts. A special effort will be made in this feature to give the alumnus an opportunity to recall a happening to which he might have been a party, and to which, in his mellow moments, he may have fondly resorted either over the breakfast or dinner table.

Every effort is being made to give to the *Cow* on especial individuality and to remove the more rowdy elements of its makeup. During the course of the year, a regular series of editorial competitions will be held which will be fully described at a

(Continued on Third Page)

## FIELD IS CHOSEN 1931 PERMANENT PRESIDENT

Class Election Returns Designate Langmaid and Schwartz as Class Marshals

Benjamin Rush Field, Jr., of Easton, Pa., and Clarence Whittemore Bartow of New York, N. Y., were declared elected to the offices of Permanent President and Permanent Secretary of the Class of 1931 respectively when the ballots were counted last Tuesday. The returns also designated Benjamin Langmaid and Herman Livingston Schwartz, Jr., Class Marshals, Richard Eugene Manning, Library Orator, and Thomas Elijah Jenks, Chairman of the Class Day Committee.

Field has been prominent on the campus since his Freshman year, when he served as captain of the 1931 basketball team, and played on the Freshman baseball team. Since then he has three times been elected president of his class, filled the post of President of the Student Council after a four-year member of that body, and lead the outstanding basketball team of the last 15 years. Bartow is Subscription Manager of THE RECORD, President of the Forum, Chairman of the Non-Athletic council, and President of the Interfraternity Council. He was Treasurer of the Undergraduate Concert Committee last year, in addition to being on the 1931 *Gulielmsonian*, and a member of the Varsity Soccer squad.

The complete election returns follow: Permanent President, Benjamin Rush Field.

Permanent Secretary, Clarence Whittemore Bartow.

Class Marshals, Benjamin Langmaid and Herman Livingston Schwartz.

Library Orator, Richard Eugene Manning.

Orator to the Lower Classes, James Francis McKernon, Jr.

Pipe Orator, Carl Schmidt Oxtoby.

Ivy Orator, Thomas Sommer.

Class Poet, Russell Wheeler, Jr.

Ivy Poet, Howard Bonnell Spencer, Jr.

Historian, William Alfred Hart Birnie.

Class Song Leader, Edward Archer Dougherty.

Class Day Committee, Thomas Elijah Jenks, Chairman; Clarence Whittemore Bartow, Paul Homer Couchman Haggard, John Daniel Lucas, and Brainerd Skinner Sabin.

## '34 Chapel Attendance Will Be Taken by Card

Beginning Monday, April 6, a new system of taking the Freshman Chapel attendance, designed to eliminate the necessity of having a particular group of students report the absence of others, will be put into operation. On entering Chapel each freshman will receive a card from the monitor, which must be signed and left at the door at the conclusion of the service.

In this way it has been found possible to cancel the assigned seating arrangements; instead, the transept will be filled first, and then the regular pews from the front to the rear as the monitors may direct, while aisle chairs are only to be used after all the pews have been filled. Each freshman is responsible for getting a card from the monitor at the rear of the class aisles,

(Continued on Second Page)

## Jackson, Counsel in Sale of the New York 'World', Sees Success in Its Combination With 'Telegram'

Writing exclusively for THE RECORD, John G. Jackson, counsel engaged in closing the sale of the New York *World* to the Scripps-Howard chain, declares, "For nearly fifty years the *World* newspapers had been independent, honest, and aggressive, fulfilling, as far as was humanly possible, the ideals expressed by Joseph Pulitzer when he first acquired them." These ideals, which have appeared in the masthead of each issue since the papers' birth, struck forth forcefully against all journalism that allowed itself to be influenced by politics, big business, or other inducement,—these ideals echoed the call of a free press in a democratic nation—these ideals live on after the death of the *World* as an individuality.

They read: "An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack

sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty." The statement continues, "Until about five years ago the paper was financially successful. It then began to lose money at an increasingly rapid rate primarily because of the loss in advertising, a loss which was occasioned by the fact that the *World* catered neither to the classes nor the masses. The result was that advertisers wishing to reach the conservative readers used the *Times*, the *Herald Tribune*, and the *Sun*, while those wishing to reach the great mass of people used the tabloids.

"Mr. Pulitzer's sons had been enjoined in their father's will to preserve and perpetuate the *World* newspapers as an institution rather than as a mere means of making money, and they had never de-

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Thomas F. S. Menkel

Vol. 45

March 28, 1931

No. 3

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as the result of the first competition for members of the Class of 1934, the following men have been elected to the Editorial Board: Ezra Kendall Gillett, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y., George Wright Hawkins, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Owen Jameson, of Santa Barbara, Calif., James Alexander Linen III, of Waverly, Pa., John Harsen Rhoades III, of Sharon, Conn., and Francis Hayes Sherry, of Troy, N. Y. THE RECORD wishes to thank all the competitors for their faithful work throughout the competition.

## 'A MORAL OBLIGATION' REMOVED

Approximately 80% of the driving permissions outstanding before March 20 have already been renewed; and the chances are that the percentage will stand at a considerably higher figure after the spring recess. The reply to the Administration's letter seems perfectly clear-cut in its implications; and, it seems to THE RECORD, should satisfactorily settle the question of any moral obligation which the authorities might feel "to do something" about the car situation. In whatever other respects the College stands in loco parentis, it no longer does here; it has explained to the parents its sense of responsibility, and the answer quite unequivocally removes that obligation, until and unless wholly different circumstances arise. There can be no question of the authorities' right to take away the cars whenever they wish on grounds of general expediency; but the moral issue is closed, temporarily at least. Which leaves the automobiles in a secure position; for their practical utility in reducing disciplinary difficulties, and in promoting community contentment is scarcely to be denied.

## OUR 'MEDIEVAL' CURRICULUM

Patent nostrums for the reform of the college are becoming as prevalent as panaceas for the farmer's troubles, with probably equal mixtures of insincerity in each case. But, out of the welter of conventional, or publicity-seeking "reforms" of college education blared forth in the press this winter one notably tangible project emerged,—the product of the Rollins College Educational Conference, held in Florida, with John Dewey in the chair. The Rollins report, aside from violating the best committee traditions by presenting intelligible conclusions, is of more than ordinary interest for its straight-forward attempt to formulate an "ideal curriculum",—a topic which in Williamstown at least evokes more brickbats than bouquets.

In the main, the Rollins conference ideas make an interesting yardstick to apply to the out-moded Williams program, whose medieval or Victorian dogmas provide the text for so many colorful polemics in critical midnight sessions. Those who enjoy tossing the conventional brickbats may, indeed, be taken aback momentarily at the extent to which Williams principles coincide with those laid down by these educators who were avowedly seeking a Twentieth Century curriculum. In fact the two basic tenets of the local program receive hearty approval: Thus, "In the first part of the student's career there should be more emphasis on specialization." And, looking ahead, "At the terminal point of his college career, in addition to accomplishment in his chosen field, the student should have a reasonable acquaintance with the subject matter with respect to the world in which we live, . . . the realm of personal and social relationships, . . . the literary, linguistic, and artistic products of our civilization." The parallelism to the Williams program is continued with the recommendation of introductory courses designed to give a respectable and critical, acquaintance with the given fields. Pseudo-vocational courses are banned. Over-crowded schedules are condemned. And "individual guidance" as against "machine production" is stressed, with the maximum of personal contact between undergraduates and Faculty as the ideal.

At this point the paean of complacency is well checked, as one discovers that the Rollins yardstick outreaches the Williams curriculum on two definite points, the absence of which is rendered the more conspicuous by their being in so marked a minority. "Pre-requisites for entrance and within the college have been too rigid, too formal, and not fully justified", the report declares with emphasis. The charge touches a sore spot, recalling battles,—long ago begun, and not yet ended,—over the four-year Latin requirement for entrance, and over the "dead spots" of Freshman and Sophomore years. The fact that tradition has almost invariably entered into such contests as the deciding factor makes the argument the more open to challenge, by critical analysis.

The other patent disparity between the "ideal curriculum" and the Williams plan occurs in regard to that matter of vocational guidance which has only recently been stressed in this column. Says the Rollins report: "Each college should make a careful study of the vocations for which its students might desire or endeavor to prepare themselves, and should consider the feasibility of giving at least initial direction to the students in a larger number of vocations." The point illustrates the fact that the progress of time not only demands the revision of old conceptions of responsibility, but likewise the recognition of new obligations arising out of the college's place in a changing civilization. Its broad responsibility to assist adjustment to life has undoubtedly overshadowed the fact that there is here included a subordinate duty, to smoothen the initial adjustment between the campus and the workaday world. The Rollins report encourages the editors' conviction that it is time this responsibility obtained its due share of attention.

This "ideal curriculum" is unquestionably not ideal; but it represents a definite contribution to thought; while comparison with it shows the surprising extent to which the Williams curriculum meets at least one conception of a true Twentieth Century program. And one needs not be very imaginative to believe that the points in which the "ideal" and the reality differ are just those on which future changes must center.

## Paltry Stuff

We hadn't meant to favor you again this issue, but the conscientiousness of a news editor whose sense of humor failed in the crisis brings us here again, with ivy leaves still here. In the lead story of this column last issue, the word *Sunday* should have read Saturday, inasmuch as there is little of note in anyone, even a junior, sneaking into the stacks on Sunday, when they are closed. But you will pardon us if we still feel there is something of the humorous about a junior sneaking into the stacks on a weekday. We are sorry to have to be so blunt in our explanation of the story, but our reputation has been impaired. Hence, to you a sincere apology, to the news editor a H—1 of a reprimand!

Somehow it tickles our vanity to be in receipt of a nasty note from the gentleman known as Sartor. He is apparently disgruntled at our comment on his jingle, and in his note became somewhat unnecessarily vituperative. But although his pride has been stung, his spirit is still strong, for at the same time he submits a poem "respectively dedicated to Mr. Hoar of the Biology Department", which we deem no better than the first:

Oh, Torrus, little Torrus,  
With your Torrusal ways—  
I'm hazy and I'm crazy,  
At the way I have to gaze  
At the protoplasmic  
Cytoplasmic  
Stuff of which you're made.  
Oh, its Torrus, Torrus, Torrus  
(dim refrain—We  
Think you bore us.)  
Come and see the little  
Torrus, and the egg  
That Kellogg lays.

Sartor

In case Sartor should turn out to be the embryo Wm. Cullen Bryant, whose successor Wms. has so long awaited, we will in later years no doubt pay for our caustic comment re: his writings. Until that time we shall continue to think he's lousy.

In the last editorial, the writer strove to show how many useless tasks are performed during a competition, in the unending search for extra credit. But few tasks are useless—all things have use. Last spring, during the baseball competition, two camps conceived of building a *super-ground* dugout, to protect the players' bench from the harsh rays of the sun. Procuring the managers' consent, they proceeded with the task, and three weeks work was sufficient to complete their masterpiece. The dugout, (for we can think of no other name for it), was made of several sheets of plasterboard, neatly nailed together, and covered with four coats of green paint. It was to stand over and above the players' bench, but no sooner was the task of erection begun than the Athletic Council protested on the ground that it would cut off the view of paying spectators. The manager argued with the Council; the compets argued—both to no avail. Tearfully, the compets deposited their resplendent green structure behind the grandstand, and once again turned their attention to routine matters. At the present moment the beautiful green dugout is proving more serviceable than ornamental as a chicken coop, housing fowls belonging to the caretaker of Weston Field. *Sie Transit Dugoutia Mundi.*

At the risk of being accused by the Purple Cow of grazing on forbidden ground we submit two sage observations which we culled from a mass of unimportant facts found in two class lectures:

"The earth is added to, by ashes, at the rate of about one inch in 100,000,000 years. This is not a rapid growth."—Professor Milham.

"Murder is as grievous an injury as any man can receive."—Professor Doughty.

Throgmorton

## '34 Chapel Attendance Will Be Taken by Card (Continued from First Page)

signing and returning it. No cards will be issued after fifteen seconds from the time the chime discord is sounded, and they will not be issued to men carrying newspapers.

## 'Williams Night'

The St. Regis Hotel will be the scene of a "Williams Night" dance Saturday evening, March 28, at which Harry Elleihe will act as master of ceremonies of a program which includes the Dorsey brothers, Ethel Merman, and the Purple Knights. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Purple Knights or the committee which is composed of Gardner, Noe, Senn, and Tuttle '32.

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## TUESDAY, MARCH 31

John McCormack, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick in "Song O' My Heart." Youth, love and comedy woven into a wistful romance by the golden voice of John McCormack. The Irish tenor's beautiful voice is heard eleven times. Cartoon. News.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 2

George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," with H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce and Ralph Forbes. A melodrama uncovering the forced descent of two Englishmen and the wife of one of them; their imprisonment by the Rajah of India to avenge the death of his three brothers by the Government of India and how they are finally rescued. R. K. O. Comedy. Other Shorts.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 4

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## Jackson Sees Success in 'World-Telegram' Combine

(Continued from First Page)

parted from this injunction. When the time came, therefore, that the paper could no longer be continued, they were faced with the choice of either selling or ceasing their publication. They went to the court for advice and instructions. The necessity for doing this was occasioned by the fact that the paper was a part of a trust created by the will of Joseph Pulitzer in which his sons had only a life interest, and which would eventually pass to the testator's grandchildren. The sale was therefore made with the approval of the court as to both the powers and duties of the three sons as trustees.

"One of the most remarkable features of the sale is the fact that the purchaser agreed to pay five million dollars for what amounted to nothing more than a place on the newsstands of New York City. No real estate, no printing presses, no tangible property were included in the sale. All that was transferred was the name, the goodwill, and the advertising contracts, together with certain records of value in the publication of papers. The value of these intangible assets lies in the ability of the purchaser to combine them with his own paper, the *Telegram*, successfully. The New York *Telegram* had been bought by the Scripps-Howard newspapers several years before, and since then had been in the process of reestablishment on a profitable basis. The *Telegram*, even up to the time of the purchase of the *World*, had never made money for the Scripps-Howard organization, but its losses were being reduced each year, and its progress towards success was distinct and definite, justifying the large investment which had been made.

"Adding the name and good-will of the *World* to that of the New York *Telegram*," Mr. Jackson concludes, "will undoubtedly insure the success of the combined properties. Up to the present time there is every indication that this will be the result, another proof that two minuses make a plus."

## Oratorical Contest is Won by McKnight

(Continued from First Page)

Carlisle, *Knapp-White Murder Case* by Webster; McKean, *Speech of Cyrano* from *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Rostand; Collins, *Ulysses* by Tennyson; Magill, *The Bishop Orders His Tomb* by Browning; McKnight, *The Revenge* by Tennyson; Hammond, *The Lady or the Tiger* by Stockton.

## 'Purple Cow' To Have Full Reorganization

(Continued from First Page)

later date in the issue itself. The new board will not spare itself in its effort to adequately fulfill what has often been referred to as "the lack of a humorous publication on the campus."

## Infirmity Patients

Hiles and Newman '31, Bush and Lakin '32, and Johnston '34 were patients in the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press last Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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## SECOND STUDENT ART EXHIBIT SHOWS SKILL

Works of Seven Undergraduates  
Ranges from Cubistic Oils  
to Soap Carving

Although the second annual Student Art Exhibit which opened in Lawrence Hall the first part of the week, will remain on view only until April 6 because of the display of Modern French Painting scheduled to commence two days later, it is one of unusual interest. Somewhat smaller than last year's exhibition, it contains the works of seven undergraduates which range in variety from cubistic oil paintings to figures carved in soap.

Perhaps the single exhibiting artist whose work is of most originality is Hall '33. The two pen and ink drawings, originals in the series of Faculty caricatures which are published monthly in the *Purple Cow*, show great dexterity and artistry in the handling of the lines, while a water color of Mr. Sessums "surrounded by his books and a southern accent" brings out with great vividness the skill of the artist.

The largest exhibit, consisting of several pen and ink drawings and red chalk sketches, done with a great deal of sensitivity and delicacy of treatment, is the work of Sisley '31. Heads of children and girls are the prevailing subjects, and it is in these that the artist's ability to combine strength with delicacy becomes apparent. Close to this group are found three pen and ink drawings by Wheeler '31, excellent compositions, one of which is the original of the "Williamstown Backyard", that appears in the current edition of the *Quarterly*. Another familiar work is the cubistic treatment of a landscape by Davis '33, which formed part of the stage set for *Brother Donald*, recently presented by the *Little Theatre*. The same

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exhibitor also contributed several pen and ink sketches, in addition to two large charcoal studies of still life. A costume study in brilliant red by Lavino '31, together with two canvasses by Cheney '31—one an exceptionally vivid winter scene—the other a still life—complete the roster of paintings.

Two photographic enlargements of truly artistic composition attest to the latter's ability in a slightly different field, while Merrill '31 has loaned an extensive series of local snow scenes and college views. But probably the most unusual objects of the entire display are found in the center of the room—three soap miniatures, chisled by Hall and Sisley, which have almost the appearance of marble when viewed from a distance. The exhibit will be on display daily from 9 to 12 p. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. in the Lawrence Art gallery.

## Pierce H. Russell Discusses Failing Interest in Baseball

(Continued from First Page)

outdoor spring practice over any that could be gotten in a cage. "Even an indoor diamond is not large enough to give basemen practice in going out after flies, and in perfecting "inside plays," he stated and thought that spring training filled a real need in unifying a team even if, as at Williams, much of its beneficial effect was lost because of later inclement weather. "Nowhere is individual skill combined with team work so necessary as in baseball," he finished. Any team, he feels is losing a vital factor if they cannot have a lot of practice outdoors early in the season.

It was with difficulty that the interviewer got him to talk of his own achievements in college baseball. He told of the season of 1899 when "Pat" Plunkett, the six foot five inch Williams pitcher, led his team to victories over Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Amherst and Wesleyan, but was reticent concerning his part in the 1900 season. Early in the spring of that year Plunkett tore a muscle in his arm and, as a result, the team fought its way through a mediocre season without the services of its captain, losing to Brown and Harvard, winning from Amherst and Wesleyan and dividing a two-game series with Dartmouth.

As it finally turned out it was the Judge's playing in the Dartmouth game which was responsible in some measure for his place on the All-American team. The Dartmouth team had Williams 6-4 and two men out in the last half of the ninth inning when Boyd Edwards, later of Hill School, went to first on balls, and Seever beat out a muffed grounder to third to be called safe at first, while Edwards went down to second. Then Russell came to bat and drove the first pitched ball for a home run. The Judge seemed confident that the cycle would come around again and that Williams would regain her former prestige and count other All-Americans in her line-ups.

## John McKee '34, Dies

From Electrocution

(Continued from First Page)

team, taking first place in the event in several meets. At Exeter, where he was graduated in 1930, he played on the championship Senior class football team, the all class team, and was stage manager of the dramatic association his senior year.

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### French School System Discussed by Dr. Grimm

"The American system of education is much better for Americans than any system they might import," stated Assistant Professor Charles Grimm, of the Romance Languages Department, in a discussion of the French school system "From Kindergarten to University" before the last Tuesday Lecture audience assembled in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. After presenting a brief outline of the educational system in France, the lecturer concluded that, despite the current arguments in favor of the adoption of parts of the French technique by American schools, "while a few of the features of the French system might be of value, they would have to be introduced gradually and with care."

In his discussion of the integral parts of the French school system, Dr. Grimm spoke of the primary, or strictly public schools and the secondary or semi-private schools. The first group, composed of institutions whose buildings are owned by a municipality and whose teachers are supplied by the state, contains *Ecoles maternelles* (2-6 years), *Ecoles primaires élémentaires* (6-13 yrs.), *Ecoles primaires supérieures* ("junior high school"). *Ecoles normales primaires* (preliminary training in teaching), and *Ecoles normales supérieures d'enseignement primaire* (teachers colleges). The secondary schools are *lycées* and *Colleges*, the former being under the direct control of the central government, while the latter are maintained by local authorities. Because of this control, the *lycée* is distinctly superior to the college.

This double system of education is very undemocratic, since the state pays more for a student's education in a *lycée* than in an *ecole normale*; the tuition for the former is not high, but sufficiently so to render it exclusive.

Dr. Grimm stated that the purpose of the entire system is to develop a few brilliant students, and the standard of teachers in these schools is very high. For example, the teacher desiring a professorship in a *lycée* must study according to a syllabus for at least a year, following which he has to submit himself to the

most difficult examination in the world. Of 200 applicants for such a position, not more than 20 are accepted.

### The Press Box

(With the humblest of apologies to one Isaac Bromly, who in 1894 wrote the main body of this beautiful epic, which it has been our pleasure to alter for our own political purposes).

#### SAID THE PROTOPLASM TO THE PROTOZOA

Dedicated to F. P. A.

"When I contemplate the chasm," said the primitive Protoplasm,  
"Which yawns 'twixt me and Protozoa;  
When I view the bonds that link us, to the gay Ornithorhynchus  
And the Steganopodes upon the shore.

"When I think how the crustacean, spurning other recreation,  
Confined himself to evolving up  
Till he stood in the regalia, of the higher class Mammalia,  
And was fondled as a barkin' Brindle Pup:

"When I see the long procession, that in infinite progression  
Struggled upward through the geologic ages,  
From the end of the Ezoic to the Recent and Heroic,  
Including all the Tertiary stages,  
I am struck with admiration at the wonders of creation,  
And I look upon my progeny with pride:

"But for my contribution, to the scheme of evolution,  
The experiment might never have been tried.

And yet," said Protoplasm, with a meditative spasm,  
As he gave himself a moment's thoughtful pause,

"I am sometimes led to wonder, if I haven't made a blunder  
In developing such loosely swinging jaws.

"They're good enough for eating, but at every public meeting,  
Or wherever there's an audience in reach,

There's a pair of 'em in motion, pouring forth a perfect ocean,  
Of muddled and befuddled parts of speech.

There's Norris of Nebraska, who was never known to ask a  
Moment's rest because his mouth was getting tired;  
And there's Alabama's Heflin, with a powerful vocal organ,  
Much too active to be constantly admired.

"There's St. Fess of Ohio, who can burn the language harder  
Than Niagara churns the water at its base;  
And that soporific zephyr, the interminable Borah,  
When he opens up the wind-eave in his face.

"In fact, I think the Senate in those dreadful moments when it  
Sees an orator like Borah on the floor,  
Offers proof and demonstration, that the whole scheme of creation,  
Has ended in an everlasting bore.

"The higher class Mammalia seems to me an utter failure  
From the time they left the protoplasmic cell;  
In senate-house and cloister, they've done nothing that the oyster  
Couldn't do in decent silence just as well.

"For the humor of the oyster is juicier and moister  
And he's wiser than the Senate is today  
For he doesn't howl and cut up, and he knows enough to shut up,  
When he really hasn't anything to say"

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## FACULTY VOTES CHANGES IN HONORS WORK ATTENDANCE AND DEAN'S LIST

Honors Work Men Can No Longer Take Class Cuts Before or After Vacation

### FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE EARLIER

Dean's List Is Extended To Three Upper Classes but Denied to Freshmen

According to a decision reached in the Faculty meeting, held last Tuesday afternoon, the experimental Dean's List inaugurated a year ago is to be extended to men of the three upper classes but will be taken away from freshmen; while in addition, students enrolled in Honors Work, will no longer be permitted to cut classes before or after vacations. The third of the three rulings voted to go into effect beginning next fall is to the effect that freshmen will be permitted to represent the College in non-athletic activities after warnings are issued in the first semester.

Dr. Garfield, who presided at the meeting, commented upon the new ruling, saying "In the course of the discussion it developed that Honors men desiring to do work for their courses could be permitted to be absent in connection with vacations provided the assent of their instructors and the Dean was obtained in advance. Thus there is no restriction of the absence privilege if such absence is for academic purposes.

The regulation regarding the extension of Dean's List privileges, which comes under Administrative Rule 1, Paragraph 8, will read in full as follows: "Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who have an average of 'B' for the previous semester, and who, in the opinion of the Dean, are worthy, have the same privilege as to attendance as students taking Honors Work, except in courses Public Speaking 1, and Physical Training 1-2 and 3-4, and except that they are subject to the rule forbidding five consecutive absences from Morning Prayers. Any student who falls below a 'B' average at mid-semester or at the end of the semester is automatically deprived of this privilege."

Paragraph 6 of Rule 1, which deals with the status of men taking Honors Work, now reads: "Seniors and Juniors taking Honors Work do not come under the regular rules of class attendance, but, in each course, their attendance is regulated by agreement with the instructor. They are not subject to Rule 4, or the regulations pertaining to consecutive absences from Morning Prayers." (Rule 4 states that "Consecutive absences from the same course (including Physical Training), unless excused by the Dean, are not allowed.") The rule concerning Freshman eligibility is an addition to Rule 25 on Organizations, and reads as follows: "Freshmen, after warnings in the first semester, may represent the College in non-athletic activities."

The system of Honors Work which today obtains at Williams was adopted by the Faculty in December, 1925, and embraces students who have obtained a grade

(Continued on Sixth Page)



E. W. LAKIN, 1932  
Who Has Been Elected Editor-in-Chief of the Williams 'Quarterly' for Next Year

## 'CAP AND BELLS' PICKS CAST FOR SPRING PLAY

W. Messenger Bellis Will Direct Production of Milne's 'The Fourth Wall'

The selection of three women and eight men for the cast of A. A. Milne's comedy, *The Fourth Wall*, which will be presented by *Cap and Bells* on May 15, was announced this week by President Hulse, following tryouts held just prior to the spring recess. W. Messenger Bellis, an Englishman who has had considerable experience both as an actor and as a director, has been chosen to direct the production.

During the past three years Mr. Bellis has toured the Far East, visiting India, China, Japan, Burma, and the Philippine and Hawaiian islands. Before that, he received extensive dramatic training in England, Canada, and Australia, having played in support of such prominent stage figures as Arthur Byron, Maurice Moscovitch, Otto Kruger, and Margaret Anglin. He has also had considerable experience in directing productions, having been stage director for Grant Mitchell, William Faversham, Elsie Ferguson, and Bertha Kalish. Because of this long and varied connection with the stage, coupled with the fact that he has played the part of Edward Carter, Mr. Bellis is eminently qualified to act as director of the play, a very difficult one to produce because of the

(Continued on Second Page)

## W. C. A. PLANS SERIES OF FACULTY LECTURES

Professor Weston Will Give First Talk on 'Art and Religion', Sunday Evening

Professor Karl Ephraim Weston, of the Art department, will give the first of a series of lectures by members of the Faculty under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association Sunday evening, April 12, at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Professor Weston will speak on "Art and Religion," discussing the fundamental connection between the two subjects; while the other two, of the series of three addresses, will be given by Dean Agard and Professor Pratt.

Mr. Weston, Professor of the History of Art and Civilization, will discuss the historical relation of art and religion in the past and the present separation between the two, pointing out the similarity between the aesthetic and the religious. On April 21, Dr. Pratt will talk on the subject "Christianity or Buddhism," a topic for which he is well fitted because of his extensive research into the religions of the Eastern countries as well as Christianity. On April 26, Dean Agard will speak on "The Scientific Spirit in Religion."

The talks are a continuation of a similar series begun last Spring, taking place of professional speakers and lecturers who have been brought before the College by the W. C. A. in previous years. The purpose of the Christian Association is to give Williams undergraduates an opportunity to learn and understand the personal religious views of men with whom they are already well acquainted through the classroom, but each of whom has an entirely different background.

## Sextet Elects Doughty As Captain for 1931-32

Joseph Sanford Doughty '32, of Williamstown, outstanding Purple wingman of the 1930-31 season, was elected to succeed Langmaid '31 as captain of the varsity hockey team at a meeting of the lettermen last Tuesday evening. He played in every game of the past season, making himself an invaluable factor of the attack by his steady playing and brilliant passwork, and in scoring seven of the 28 goals counted by the team, he was second high point scorer.

Doughty prepared for Williams at Deerfield where he was captain of hockey and a member of the baseball team, while during his freshman year at Williams he played on the yearling teams in both sports. During the current year he has been secretary of the *Forum* and next year he will be president; he is also a member of the Glee Club and the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts.

## Lakin, Read Are Elected To Head 'The Quarterly'

Edgar Williams Lakin '32 of York Village, Maine, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Quarterly* at a meeting of the board last Tuesday night, and George Slade Read '32, of Fall River, Mass. was re-elected as business manager for the coming year. These new officers will supervise the Commencement issue which will appear in June.

Lakin prepared at New Hampton School, where he was chairman of both the Student and Athletic Councils, manager of basketball, editor of the year book, valedictorian, and on the tennis team. Since coming to Williams he was elected class secretary in Freshman and Sophomore years, is a member of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts, assistant manager of track, executive director of the Little Theatre, and managing editor of the 1932 *Guldmensian*. Read, has been largely responsible for the present financial condition of the *Quarterly*, which has been self-supporting this past season.

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 10  
8.15 p. m.—The Undergraduate Concert Committee presents Iturbi, pianist. Chapin Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. Reverend J. Edgar Park, D.D., President of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Williams Christian Association. Prof. Karl E. Weston will speak on "Religion and Art". Jesup Hall.

## JOSE ITURBI WILL RENDER RECITAL IN CHAPIN TONIGHT

Concert of Famed Spanish Pianist Will Mark Close of 1930-31 Thompson Series Held Under Auspices of Student Committee



J. S. DOUGHTY, 1932  
Left Wing on the Varsity Hockey Team for the Past Two Seasons, Who Has Been Elected to Captain the 1931 Sextet

## NEW COURSES EXPAND CONGESTED ART FIELD

Prof. Weston Discusses Possible Major, and New Material To Be Covered

Discussing the significance of the recently approved changes in the Art department which will go into effect next year, Professor Karl Weston stated to a *RECORD* reporter: "It is my hope that with the increased number of courses it may be possible, in time, to create an Art major. In this event the new Sophomore course would serve as its introduction. By borrowing a Junior and a Senior course from other departments, only a Senior course in Art would be necessary to complete the scheme. This would be taken up in the pre-seminar fashion and deal with more specialized fields."

Aside from the idea of the major, Professor Weston pointed out how the new arrangement would relieve the present congestion in the department, and would expand the material now covered somewhat superficially. His full statement was as follows: "The enlargement of the number of courses, from two to three, is through a desire to give students who may be interested in art an opportunity to cover a larger field of the subject, particularly to include sculpture, which we have only

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## PAISED BY CRITICS

Has Played in Carnegie Hall Three Times This Season Before Large Audiences

Friday, April 10—Jose Iturbi, who is ranked by leading American critics as the foremost of the younger concert pianists, will present a recital in Chapin Hall at 8.15 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee. The concert will bring to a close the second season of the Thompson series, in which Andres Segovia, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Gabilowitch have participated, and which has been received with unqualified enthusiasm by large Williamstown audiences.

During the past season, Iturbi played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Willem Mengelberg, the Philadelphia Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, and the Cincinnati Symphony under Fritz Reiner. He also appeared ten times in New York City; three times in Carnegie Hall in as many weeks before crowded audiences.

After Iturbi's first New York appearance in Carnegie Hall, Lawrence Gillman wrote in the *Herald Tribune*, "This distinguished Spanish virtuoso brings consummate taste, poise, and a patrician style to a technical equipment fully adequate to all he asks of it. His playing was of rare beauty and captivating grade, and it was crowded with memorable incidents and delectable minutiae". In the *New York Sun*, W. Henderson wrote, "There has been no other artist of recent seasons who so quickly proved himself a musician of fine fibre. He demonstrated that he was an artist to the tips of his fingers—an artist of fastidious taste and of keen under-

(Continued on Third Page)

### Concert Program

- I.  
*Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue*  
J. S. Bach  
Bach-Gesellschaft Edition  
(Bass realized by Mr. Iturbi)
- II.  
*Sonata in A Major, Number 9*  
W. A. Mozart
- III.  
*Etudes Symphoniques*  
R. Schumann
- IV.  
*Waltz*  
*Two Etudes*  
Fr. Chopin  
*Polonaise*  
*Life joyeuse*  
C. Debussy  
*El Abacín* (Gypsy quarter near Granada)  
I. Albeniz  
(from the Suite, "Iberia")  
*Spiritual and Blues*  
A. Tansman  
(from "Sonatine Transatlantique")

## Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania States Trusts Are Taking the Government Away From Citizens

(The following article was written for THE RECORD by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, long prominent as a disciple of Theodore Roosevelt in warring on all big-business organizations which he considers trusts or monopolies.)

One of the biggest questions before the people of the United States—a question which has not, so far as I know, come before college men as much as it ought—is the public utility question. What is happening in America is this:

The great public utilities, which operate across state lines, instead of keeping within the range of profits indicated as fair by the Supreme Court, have been making on their investments not 7 or 8 per cent, but 50, 100, 500, 1000, and even in one case developed by the Federal Trade Commission more than 3,000 per cent. This gigantic robbery of the people is possible only because public utilities have succeeded in getting political control over public service commissions, which are supposed to be the agents of the people in keeping these profits down to a reasonable point.

The commissions have the power to fix

rates. When they are politically controlled, they let the companies run wild, with the result that even in these hard times the public utilities are taking from the people many hundreds of millions, if not some billions, of dollars in excess of a fair return on their investment. That adds prodigiously to the cost of living and to the hardship of hard times for householders, farmers, business men—in fact for substantially the whole population except the utility magnates themselves.

That is bad enough, but worse remains. In order to control public service commissions, most of which are appointed by the Governor, the utilities have undertaken to control state governments in all parts of this country. They interfere with legislation, they control officials, and they even have their agents in public positions in the Capitol of the nation.

It is difficult in a short statement to paint the situation as it really is. I am speaking from practical experience when I say that the effort of the utilities is to take the government out of the hands of the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## President American Gas and Electric Company Defends the Principles of Public Utility Trusts

"The great Public Utility Trust, so glibly denounced by our more radical politicians, does not exist," declared Mr. George Tidd, President of the American Gas and Electric Co., one of the largest of the public utilities whose activities have lately excited such wide-spread criticism, when asked by a *RECORD* reporter to reply to the critics of the power industry. "The National Electric Light Association, against which most of the accusations are directed, cannot with any fairness be called a trust as it does not exercise binding control over its individual members, a fact evidenced by the great diversity in both their rates and their methods of operation."

"Our radical friends allege that we make tremendous profits, even that we are robbing the American public of hundreds of millions of dollars yearly in order to fill our own pocketbooks. Indeed, Mr. Sackett, American ambassador to Germany, in his opening address at the International Power Conference last year in Berlin, made the seemingly astounding declaration that utility companies were

selling, for an average price of eight cents a kilowatt hour, electricity, which only cost them six-tenths of a cent to produce. This, though it sounds fantastic, is true, but only if nothing except the actual cost of manufacture is taken into consideration; Mr. Sackett did not include all the accessory expenses, which far exceed the single item of production. So the politician, making a grandstand play for popular support, neglects to add in depreciation of machinery, repairs, maintenance of lines, new equipment, office forces, return on investment, etc."

"Electric light and power," continued Mr. Tidd, "are not commodities but constitute a service. The producing company has to be in readiness to supply any demand at any time. This demand may not be very heavy except once in a month, but unless the public utility is always ready to meet it, it automatically becomes a failure."

"Consider the ease of the average householder, to whom the politician makes his appeal by telling him that he is being

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## ITURBI

Friday, April 10—The Undergraduate Committee could have found no more promising artist than Jose Iturbi with whom to conclude its successful second season of concerts. The appearance of a pianist of such talent is fully in line with the unfailingly high standard which the Committee has maintained in its programs, and which is its best guarantee of increasing success. Tonight's concert will be included by the wise in their unofficial "requirements" for the B.A.

## FRESHMEN IN COMPETITIONS

The strictures below should not be allowed to put out of the picture the less important, but eminently sensible step taken in the last Faculty meeting of reconsidering the old rule against Freshman participation in campus activities during the first semester. As was pointed out by the preceding editors, strict enforcement of that ruling would add four new competitions to the already too competitive Sophomore year, without sufficient compensating benefits to the freshmen. The new rule, by putting official sanction upon Freshman activity in competitions after the fall warnings, puts the reasonable and expedient course of action upon an undisputed and above-board basis.

## APRON STRINGS AGAIN?

"Now here, you see," said the Queen, "it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place."  
—Through the Looking Glass

It is unfortunate that the progress marked by the Administration's extension of the Dean's List idea to upperclassmen should have been blurred and over-balanced by the simultaneous curtailment of Honors Work "cutting" freedom. Scholarly achievement is given fitting, tangible recognition in the provision that members of the three upper classes possessing a suitable grades average shall regulate class attendance with their instructors. Any such measures which tend to release competent men from needless apron strings held by the Dean's Office are steps in a desirable trend. By opening another avenue to worthwhile privileges, they should prove valuable, also, in keeping mere cut-seekers away from Honors work.

But, there is a decided loss of previously gained ground in the decision to re-impose upon Honors men the prohibition of absence at the classes immediately preceding and following vacations. Neither the history nor the logic of the system justifies the Administration in a step so little compatible with the spirit of self respect and responsibility inherent in the Honors idea.

It may be argued that, in 99% of cases, Honors men do not lengthen their vacations in order to pursue any College work; and that, hence, this "cutting" privilege has no necessary part in the system. But, the indisputable fact, testified to by men now on the Faculty who actually drafted the Honors Work plan, is that "cutting" freedom was extended to these men for no such specific purpose as that they might use the extra time for any particular work. Historically, and reasonably, the system's principle was, not ought to be, self government, with a minimum of strings attached. The privileges of Honors Work men are not rewards, but characteristics of a certain status. In the spirit of self respect is to be retained, that status cannot be changed in its most fundamental quality: freedom.

Or, it may be advanced that, if Honors men have this privilege, so should those on the new Dean's List who, though not taking Honors Work, have high scholastic averages. But, the argument does not seem pertinent. A case can be made for raising Dean's List status to the level of Honors Work status. But, this is no reason for causing detriment to the latter system in order to lower it to the position of the former. Equality, furthermore, is always a doubtful virtue; and certainly is in this case, where there is a real distinction between the two elements. For the Dean's List is essentially an automatically assumed status, which accrues without his volition to anyone who accumulates sufficient academic trophies; whereas Honors Work is,—or should be, if properly administered,—a status for which the student must petition, and which the Faculty can grant only after specific consideration of the individual's capacity to lead an almost completely independent academic existence. Position on the Dean's List does not necessarily imply anything as to competence for such independence; position on the Honors Work list should be determined with that as a chief criterion. A leveling process is unnecessary, and illogical, and promises injury to the spirit of the older system.

The question of vacation-time "cutting" freedom does not involve merely a frill on the existing scheme, but reaches to the very root ideal of that system. The Faculty action will seem to most Honors men a backward step, and a blow to the self respect essential to the self-government intended by the plan. It is to be hoped that the question will be better considered, and the action reseeded.

## The Press Box

### ONE PRE-VOTE FOR MR. YOUNG

Four months ago it was suggested in this column that Governor Roosevelt would turn against Tammany after his re-election to the Governorship, and thereby enhance his 1932 presidential chances. The present movement in New York city, unless it is side-tracked by the clever machinations of astute lawyers, will go far to show the real attitude of Mr. Roosevelt toward his political backers. Up to this point he has appeared extremely unwilling to prosecute his Tammany friends.

Since the reader and the writer will agree that a President who receives a call from Boss Curry whenever an important question arises would be not only incongruous but also decidedly unsettling, who remains to lead the donkey's cause? Mr. Smith has been slowly fading from the picture, mainly because his support from New York business men has weakened, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland lacks the backers necessary for a difficult campaign.

The Democratic candidate must be a liberal, a wet, a free trader, and a person of popular appeal. All of these qualifications are imposed upon the staggering party because the Democrats have never been as adroit as the Republicans in winning elections on issues like love of home and the motherhood of American citizens. The political organization of the Republican party enables its candidates to avoid most of the real issues, while the Democrats, lacking this efficient organization, must make their appeal on planks of importance.

By the simple process of elimination we eventually reach the best of the Democratic candidates—Owen D. Young. His stand on public utilities is both moderate and clear-cut. (He declares that private transmission should be allowed of power which has been produced by the government.) He is wet, although not as completely soaked as Mr. Roosevelt, and finally, he is a man of leadership (a very bad word) in the financial world. The elephant's tail started wagging with great success in 1928 about Mr. Hoover's great engineering ability; is there not even greater reason for the donkey to bray a bit about Mr. Young's record in business?

C. S. S.

## SPENCER GOLDTHWAITE

In the death of Spencer Goldthwaite, whose memory as a classmate and a friend will long endure in our hearts as one of the finest during the four years at Williams, we, as a class, wish to express our deepest sympathy and sorrow in the loss of our classmate. And to the members of his family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

By his tragic death Williams has lost a loyal son who had done much to maintain its ideals and to lend interest and service in its name.

G. Dykeman Sterling, President  
The Class of 1928

## JOHN PAUL MCKEE

Individually and fraternally the Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi mourns the loss of our beloved brother John Paul McKee of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four, and extends to the members of his family and friends this expression of our deep sympathy. The tragedy of his death which was increased because of his youth and promise will ever be mourned by those who saw in him an already earnest devotion to the ideals of his fraternity and to Williams College.

## 'Cap and Bells' Picks

Cast for Spring Play  
(Continued from First Page)

necessity of stressing the dialogue rather than the plot.

The two leads, Jimmy Ludgrove and his fiancée Susan Cunningham, will be played by McKnight '34 and Mrs. Paul Birdsall, respectively. These two appeared opposite each other in the last Little Theatre bill with outstanding success. S. R. Morgan '31 has been selected for the part of the uncle, Arthur Ludgrove;

while Cresap '32 and Ebeling '34 will portray Edward Carter and Edward Laverick. The other feminine characters, which for the first time in the history of Cap and Bells will be taken by women, will be filled by Mrs. Safford and Mrs. Bloedell.

The complete cast is as follows:

Jimmy Ludgrove	McKnight '34
Susan Cunningham	Mrs. Birdsall
Adams	Parsons '34
Edward Laverick	Ebeling '34
Edward Carter	Cresap '32
Major Fothergill	Senn '32
Mrs. Fulverton-Fane	Mrs. Safford
Jane West	Mrs. Bloedell
Arthur Ludgrove	Morgan '31
P. C. Mallet	Fox '32
"Sergeant" Mallet	Boyce '32

## Carroll Elected Captain of 1932 Varsity Matmen

Edward Francis Carroll, Jr., '32, of Athol, was elected to succeed Miller '31 as captain of the wrestling team at a meeting of the lettermen last Thursday evening. Although Carroll has wrestled in the 165 lb. class since his sophomore year he has at times taken part in matches in the 175 lb. class and has proved a consistent point winner both this year and last.

Carroll prepared for Williams at the Athol High School where he was president of the senior class and a member of the basketball team. Since coming to Williams he has been on the varsity football squad and is at present a Junior Advisor.

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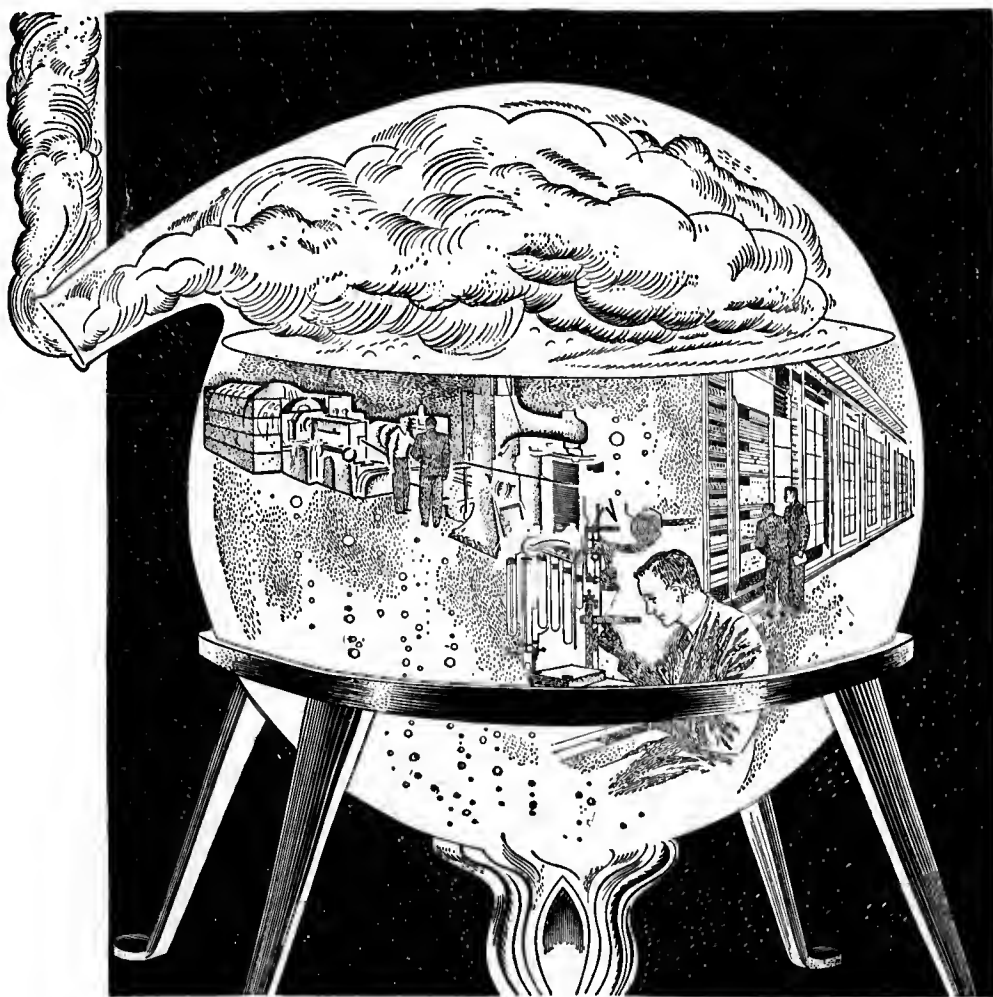
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## GIBBS AND ANDERSON WIN IN COMPETITIONS

**Awarded Assistant Managerships  
in Basketball and Hockey  
for Next Year**

Richard Cabot Gibbs of Newton Highlands, and James Buel Anderson of Westport, Conn., have been announced by the Athletic Council as winners of the Sophomore competitions for the managerships of basketball and hockey, respectively. As a result of these competitions, Gibbs will serve as assistant manager of basketball, and Anderson as assistant manager of hockey during the 1931-1932 seasons.

Second and third places in the basketball competition were awarded to William Baxter Myers Hutchinson of Bethlehem, Pa., and Alexander Davidson, Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., who will be assistant manager of wrestling and manager of Freshman basketball, respectively. Story Fancher Chappell of Middletown, N. Y., Walter Edward Lowles of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Alfred Wesley Handy of East Orange, N. J., received the positions of assistant manager of swimming, manager of Freshman hockey, and manager of Freshman swimming, respectively, by finishing second, third and fourth in the hockey competition. The alternates in the basketball and hockey competitions were T. M. Dines of Denver, Colo., and G. W. Clark of Scarsdale, New York, who will move up to the managership directly above them in the event that one of the other men does not return to College.

Gibbs prepared for Williams at the Newton High School where he was on the track team, and a member of the Class Executive Committee. Since coming here he has been a member of the Glee Club, and Freshman and Varsity track squads. Anderson was winner of the Freshman baseball competition last Spring, and is Circulation Manager of the *Purple Car* and assistant manager of *Cap and Bells*. He prepared at Loomis where he was a member of the hockey and basketball squads.

Hutchinson played on the soccer team while at Hill, and was a member of the Freshman soccer squad last year. Chappell, who was on the editorial board of the *Acta*, and on the football team at Ridley College, is now a member of the *Purple Car* board. Lowles won his numerals in soccer last year, coming to Williams from the Cleveland Heights High School where he was manager of basketball, while Davidson was president of the Sixth Form, and played football for two years at Nichols School. Handy is business manager of the *Little Theatre* and attended Newark Academy before coming to Williams where he was a member of the tennis and track teams.

## Wrestling Tournament Is Captured by Juniors

Although D. Meiklejohn '31 defeated Bruckner '31 on a fall in the finals of the 115-lb. class, the juniors won the inter-class wrestling tournament by capturing first place in five weights and second in one to score 35 points. The sophomores won only the 115-lb. class but finished second with 14 points while the freshmen were third with 9 and the seniors last with 6 points.

The winners in each weight division will be recommended to the Athletic Council to receive class numerals according to Coach Bullock. Five points were awarded to the man who won first in each class and two points to the one who finished second, while one point was awarded for each fall.

## Garfield to Speak at Tuskegee on Tuesday

President Harry A. Garfield will be a speaker Tuesday evening, April 14, at the 50th anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute which was founded in Alabama by Booker T. Washington, prominent negro educator. Other speakers on the program are Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale University and President Hoover who will address the assembly from the White House by radio.

The 50th anniversary will be cele-

## JOSE ITURBI



## Jose Iturbi Will Render Recital in Chapin Tonight (Continued from First Page)

standing. As he played, the celestial tranquillity and sweetness of the music stole into the auditorium, unaffectedly weaving the irresistible spell of enchantment which Mozart's creations always exert and which can be so easily broken by any maladjustment of the mechanism of interpretation.

The artist was born in Valencia, and studied there until the famed Joaquin Malats heard him, and believing that a great career lay ahead of the child prodigy, brought him to the Paris Conservatoire. In 1917, he graduated, with first honors, and for four years afterwards, he was head of the piano faculty of the Geneva Conservatory, a position which was once held by Franz Liszt. Today he has toured all of Europe, South America, and seventy-five cities of this country and has visited as far north as Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Hart's Drug Store, Smith's Book Store, or at Chapin Hall this evening.

## College Preacher

The Reverend J. Edgar Park, D.D., President of Wheaton College at Norton, Mass., will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on April 12.

## Gen. Stark Theatre

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## March 'Quarterly' Is to Come Out in Two Weeks

The spring issue of the Williams *Quarterly*, comprising various contributions by representatives of all four classes will appear in about two weeks. Among the prose articles is an essay on childhood books by W. A. H. Birnie '31 and an exposition on contrasting types of personality called "Sunset and Corn" by T. F. S. Menkel '33. *Music Hath Charms*, the work of A. J. Kobler '31, deals with a man and a woman and the influence on their love by the opera *Tristram and Isolde*, while *Jim White and the Duchess* by M. E. Erskine '32 is a humorous sketch.

*Freedom*, the contribution of Charles Underhill '31, is a psychological examination of the combined insanity and wisdom of a prisoner. Among the selections in verse are poems by S. R. Davidson '31, E. L. Korey, M. E. Erskine '32, T. F. S. Menkel, J. F. McVane, S. D. Fisher '33, and K. W. Jenuison '34. The issue will be illustrated by a number of pen and ink drawings.

## 65 INSIGNIA AWARDED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

**Captain Swayze Is Voted Major  
'W' for First Place at N. E.  
I. C. S. A. Meet**

Forty-nine varsity letters and sixteen class numerals were awarded for excellence in Winter athletics by the Williams Athletic Council at its annual March meeting recently. At the same time Alex Sayles was reappointed to coach hockey next year, and nine schedules were approved. Captain Swayze of the swimming team was voted the six-inch varsity "W" for taking first place in the 40-yard free-style at the N.E.I.C.S.A. meet.

The following men received the minor "W" in basketball:

Field (Capt.), Denme, and Pagenstecher (Mgr.) '31; Cosgrove, Fincke, Fowle, Good, Monier, Swinehart (Asst. Mgr.) '32; Baueroft, Filley, Markoski, and Sheehan '33. Numerals were awarded to the following Freshmen: Conley, Flint, Gagliardi, Lyon, Morton, Rawson, Sincere, and Woodrow, '31; and to Dumlach (Mgr.) '32.

Members of the hockey team who received the minor "W" were: Langmaid (Capt.), Schwartz, Stanwood, Ward, and Hiles (Mgr.) '31; Doughty, Reeves, Van-Sant, and Sargent (Asst. Mgr.) '32; Horton, Johnson, Steele, and Thayer '33.

Minor letters in swimming were awarded to: Barber (Mgr.) '31; Downes, Fenton, Kerr, and Mason (Asst. Mgr.) '32; Beatty, Bird, Bixby, Gillfillan, Holmes, and Whitbeck '33. Freshmen to receive numerals were: Davis, Church, Magill, Norcott, Phipps, Reynolds, and Smith '34; and class numerals were awarded to Hebard (Mgr.) '32.

In wrestling, the minor "W" was given to: Miller (Capt.), Elneider, D. Meiklejohn, and Eynou (Mgr.) '31; Carroll, Goldblatt, Kaydough, Mark, Schwartz, and Alexander (Asst. Mgr.) '32; Bilder and Mather '33; and in Winter Sports to: Morgan (Capt.) and J. Reynolds (Mgr.) '31, Goodwin '32, and Cresson '33.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14

"Oh For a Man," with Jeanette MacDonald. Mack Sennett Comedy. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Ed. Robinson in "Little Caesar." R. K. O. Comedy — "Aunts in Pants." Cartoon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

"The Princess and The Plumber," with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan. Paramount Comedy "Broadway Romeo." Review.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

"Dance, Fools, Dance," with Joan Crawford and Lester Vail. Shm Summer-ville Comedy — "Sergies Playmates."

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

"The Big Trail," with John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, David Rollins and 20,000 others. Raoul Walsh's Greatest Picture. News.

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## TENNIS TEAM FACES TEN GAME SCHEDULE

Matches with Harvard, Princeton  
Feature Difficult Schedule  
of 1931 Varsity

Matches with such powerful opponents as Harvard, Princeton, Amherst, Holy Cross, Colgate, and Brown, mark the difficult schedule facing the 1931 Varsity tennis team. Captain Groehl is severely handicapped by the graduation of Shorff and Clark, leader and number-two man, respectively, of the 1930 team, but Dewey '32, with a splendid summer and fall record, is counted upon as a capable successor to Clark.

Horton '33, captain of the 1933 Freshman team, and Morris '31, who has been moved up from fifth place, have been given the third and fourth rankings; while Thayer '32 and Haeffner '31 have been selected for fifth and sixth positions in the temporary line-up. Groehl and Dewey, who showed up well together in the winter indoor tournament at Ithaca, despite inadequate practice, will constitute the first doubles team, while Horton and Morris, and Thayer and Haeffner will probably comprise the second and third combinations. Eyer, Durell, Dorrance, Willeke, L. Smith, and Sanford complete the first twelve rankings.

Inclement weather has thus far restricted the candidates to indoor practice; but outdoor practice, which will begin next week when the Sage courts are ready for use, and the resulting challenge matches should determine the strongest possible combination for the opening contest against Colgate on April 25. Hamilton, Springfield, Princeton, Holy Cross, and Harvard will be encountered before the England Intercollegiate on May 18 and 19. The Purple will then face Brown, Trinity, and Amherst, with Wesleyan closing the season on May 30 at Williamstown.

The complete schedule follows:  
April 25—Colgate at Williamstown  
May 2—Hamilton at Williamstown  
7—Springfield at Williamstown  
9—Princeton at Williamstown  
13—Holy Cross at Williamstown  
16—Harvard at Williamstown  
18-19—N.E.I.C.T.A. Away  
22—Brown at Providence  
23—Trinity at Hartford  
26—Amherst at Amherst  
30—Wesleyan at Williamstown

## 'Alliance Francaise' Hears Vermeil Lecture on Gide

Characterizing the modern French writer, Andre Gide, as "an author who has never written negligently", M. Edmond Vermeil of the Universite de Strassbourg presented a French discussion of the writer and his works before the Alliance Francaise last Monday evening in Lawrence Hall. M. Vermeil, who is famed for his efforts towards Franco-German reconciliation, holds an exchange professorship at Harvard this semester and, as an authority on modern French literature, is eminently fitted to discuss Andre Gide.

M. Vermeil began his lecture with a description of Gide's personality. Gide's character is a curious melange of Protestantism and Catholicism. He has been preeminently interested throughout his life in moral research, and his practical morality is similar, in many respects, to that of Oskar Wilde.

Turning to the author's background and life, M. Vermeil endeavored to show the influences which have conspired to create one of the greatest modern literary men of France. Gide is of the generation which has seen France in defeat and triumph. He has been greatly influenced by a contrast of religions, for his father was a protestant, and his mother a catholic,

while he himself was raised in the south of France in a district impregnated with varied creeds. Thoroughly acquainted with the classics of Greece, Rome, and France and with modern literatures, Gide is also a scientist and a musician. Above all, he is sensitive to life and is essentially an idealist.

The lecturer continued with a discussion of the more famous of Gide's works. Reading several passages, M. Vermeil passed rapidly over the high-points of five or six books, stressing Gide's autobiography, *Si Le Ne Grain Meurt*, and two other works, *Le Retour de l'Enfant Prodiges* and *La Porte Etroite*, which latter M. Vermeil considers as Gide's greatest work.

In conclusion, the lecturer exposed Gide's quality of fair criticism, his sincerity, and his search for freedom. The internal conflict between Protestantism and Catholicism has led Gide on to search for freedom and reality. Like all great artists, he has sought to dominate life.

## Golf Season Opens With Call for Qualifying Cards

With a call for candidates, and the announcement that all cards in qualifying rounds must be turned in before April 20, Coach Baxter of the golf team officially opened the 1931 season last Thursday. Since Captain Williams '31, English and Noe '32 are the only lettermen remaining from last year's squad, the results of the rounds will be used in filling the other three positions on the team, in addition to fixing the rating of the veterans.

## Public School Student Loses Marked Superiority Over Private School Graduates in Class of 1934

A comparison between the relative scholarship merit of graduates of public and private schools in the Class of 1934 is less conclusively in favor of the public school graduate than was a similar comparison ten years ago, according to figures obtained from Dean H. L. Agard and Assistant Professor E. I. Shepard by a RECORD reporter. The ratio of private school to public school students entering Williams has changed from two to one to three to one, while the public school graduates have not maintained their striking scholastic ascendancy over the private school entrants in that period.

"Absolutely equitable comparisons are difficult," said Dean Agard, "for classes entering Williams, because many freshmen have spent three years in a public high school and one or two in a private school, and because both public and private schools vary a great deal in size and excellence of preparation. The figures correlated on the Class of 1934 have disregarded former preparation, considering only the last school attended by the freshman, while those of the period of 1923-25 classes, prepared by Mr. Shepard, several years ago have considered the boy a graduate of the type of school where he spent the most years in preparation."

In 1920 the Freshman class at mid-years, with two private school graduates to every public school entrant, distributed twice as many A's to public school graduates as to graduates of private schools, instead of the expected two to one relation the other way. The same results were maintained in 1921, while in 1922 the public school graduates received almost three quarters of the A's. The B's in all three years were proportionally in favor of the public school graduates.

The same adverse relation was sustained in the lowest group, the graduates of private schools receiving substantially more E's than the two to one ratio. Figures collected for several years previous to that, from 1915 to 1922, show that appreciably more graduates of private schools were dropped from college because of low scholarship than graduates of public schools. The percentages taken at November warning time, from 1915 to 1922, bear out the mid-year conclusions even more strongly. The public school graduate was decidedly superior in scholarship to the entrant from the private school, for the classes mentioned above, at Williams.

The Class of 1934 demonstrated the same superiority but to a lesser degree at

The schedule for the season is as follows: May 2 at New Haven, Brown (a. m.), Yale (p. m.); May 8 at New Haven, University of Pennsylvania (a. m.), Georgetown (p. m.); May 16, open; May 20 at Williamstown, Amherst; May 22 at Cambridge, Holy Cross; May 23 at Cambridge, Harvard (a. m.), Dartmouth (p. m.); May 26 at Williamstown, Wesleyan.

## Thomas King, Violinist, To Give Recital Sunday

Thomas P. King, violinist, of Pittsfield, and Charles L. Safford, will present another of the Sunday concerts tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in Chapin Hall, to which the public is invited. Mr. King, a fine artist who appreciates the technique and interpretative possibilities of his instrument, will render three solos in addition to offering a violin-piano sonata in conjunction with Mr. Safford.

The complete program follows:

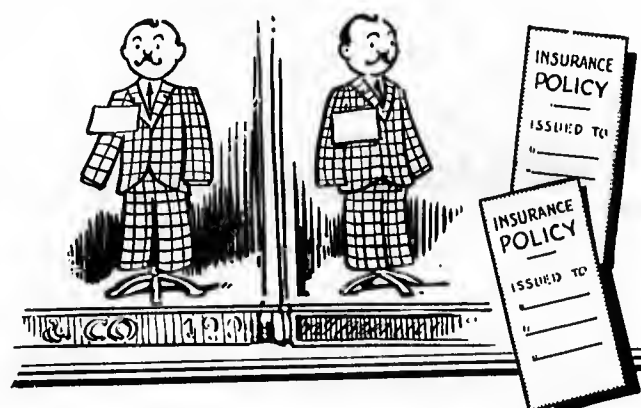
- I. *Pantasia for Organ* Saint-Saens
- II. *Sonata for Violin and Piano* (Op. 12, No. 1) Beethoven  
Mr. King and Mr. Safford
- III. Organ Solos  
(a) *Canon* Schumann  
(b) *Romance Without Words* Bonnet  
(c) *Alleluia* Dubois  
Mr. Safford
- IV. (a) *Prayer* Handel-Flesch  
(b) *Romance* Wieniawski  
(c) *Adagio* Bizet  
Mr. King
- V. *Overture, Obero* Weber

# W H E R E

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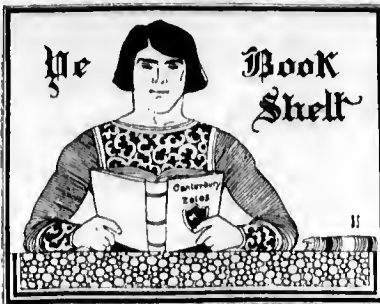
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**THE OWL IN THE ATTIC**, by James Thurber, Harper and Brothers. \$2.00.

"My husband," said little Mrs. Monroe, "is a collector."

This statement surprised no one more than Mr. Monroe, who was not a collector. "And what do you collect, Mr. Monroe?" asked Mrs. Armsby politely.

"Handkerchiefs," said Mrs. Monroe. "He collects handkerchiefs." . . .

And then later—

"My husband also collects pencils," said Mrs. Monroe. It was warm in the room. The closeness of the air had, as it were, "got to" Mrs. Monroe. Fortunately, not more than one—Mr. Monroe himself—saw this.

Then—

"You collect pencils?" said Mrs. Armsby, with polite interest. . . .

"Yes—I have got a few pencils together—nothing much," said Mr. Monroe with becoming modesty.

"He has seventy hundred and eighty-nine hundred thousand," said Mrs. Monroe.

"I became interested in pencils in the Sudan," said Mr. Monroe. "The heat is so intense that it melts the lead in the average Venus or Faber—"

"or Flaber," said his wife—

What happened later, how many cock-tails each had taken before getting to Mrs. Armsby's, and how Mr. Monroe managed to talk his way out of the perplexing situations into which his wife dropped him, are only a few of the hilariously funny moments drawn by James Thurber in his latest delirium bound in yellow, illustrated by himself, and titled for no very good reason, "The Owl In The Attic." Mr. Thurber's careless irrelevancy and unconsciously penetrating humor in this latest creation is a tidy morsel of reading enjoyment packed into 151 pages, far too good to be missed.

The book is an ideal bed mate. Divided into three sections, dealing in turn with the affairs of "Mr. and Mrs. Monroe," "Pets," and a "Ladies and Gentlemen's Guide to Modern English," the fifteen or twenty minutes usually spent on a retrospect of day's doings or undoings are adequate to allow for a smile to appear on the doziest visage for at least three nights. And the illustrations alone are enough to keep one constantly in mind of some of the more humorous sides of casual happenings.

The first section having to do with the Monroes, contains eight episodes. The first of these, "Tea at Mrs. Armsby's," was alluded to in the beginning of this review, and is one of the funniest. The next, showing Mr. Monroe to be a man who occasionally dips into books on Philosophy, and retains a few nice sounding words, can only speak for itself in the following excerpts.

"Mr. Monroe stood fingering some canes in a shop in the Fifties. Canes, it occurred to him, were imperturbable. He liked that adjective, which he had been encountering in a book he was reading on God, ethics, morals, humanism, and so on. The word stood staunch, like a bulwark; rumbled, like a caisson. Mr. Monroe was pleased to find himself dealing in similes."

Deciding not to buy a cane, Mr. Monroe walked to a bookstore—"On his imperturbable days it was almost impossible for him to work. He liked to brood and reflect and occasionally to catch glimpses of himself in store windows, slot-machine mirrors, etc., brooding and reflecting. He bought a paper-back novel, in the original French, by Andrew Maurois. The gesture—it was purely that for the simple reason

that he did not read French—added a vague filip to his day."

The other episodes in which Mr. Monroe successively outwits an insistent bat, becomes entangled in a brief romance, superintends furniture moving in his wife's absence, hunts for a French poodle arriving from Chicago in the West Terminal at 9.30 p. m., holds down the house alone at night, and lastly becomes enamoured of a dream lady, are all worthy of comment, but space does not permit.

The second section called the "Pet Department" is perhaps the funniest part of the book. It consists of some twenty sketches, by the author, of several species of dogs, a seal, moose, fish, horse, parrot, and gul. Under each a question in the form of a note to the author, asks for advice concerning the particular pet. Of these the most representative is that showing a sketch of a fireplace, about which many cats are placed in various postures. Underneath runs the caption:

Q. We have cats the way most people have mice.

Mrs. C. L. Footloose

A. I see you have. I can't tell from your communication however, whether you wish advice, or are just boasting.

The last section dealing with a "Ladies and Gentlemen's Guide To Modern English" which the author states was inspired by Mr. H. W. Fowler's excellent "Dictionary of Modern English Usage," caps the climax of an already delicious hook. The usage and difficulties encountered in the employment of who and whom, which, the split infinitive, only and one, whether, the subjunctive mood, exclamation points and colons, the perfect infinitive, and adverbs, all leave us in a state bordering upon complete disintegration of all grammatical knowledge and perfection once possessed. The following excerpt from the chapter on the use of the relative pronoun, which, will indicate the manner with which this part of the book is dealt:

It is well to remember that one "which" leads to two and that two "whiches" multiply like rabbits. You should never start out with the idea that you can get by with one "which." Suddenly they are all around you. Take a sentence like this: "It imposes a problem which we either solve or perish." On a hot night, or after a hard day's work, a man often lets himself get by with a monstrosity like that, but suppose he dictates that sentence bright and early in the morning. It comes to him typed out by his stenographer and he instantly senses that something is the matter with it. He tries to reconstruct the sentence, still clinging to the "which," and gets something like this: "It imposes a problem which we either solve, or which, failing to solve, we must perish on account of." He goes to the water cooler, gets a drink, sharpens his pencil, and grimly tries again. "It imposes a problem which we either solve or which we don't solve and . . ." He begins once more: "It imposes a problem which we either solve, or which we do not solve, and from which . . ." The more times he does it the more "whiches" he gets. The way out is simple: "We must either solve this problem, or perish." Never monkey with "which".

As a final word, the illustrations alone

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make the book priceless, and with the added delight of Mr. Thurber's incomparably inconsequential prose, this latest addition to the halls of modern humor should not be passed up either by those already familiar with his work or by those who have still that rare pleasure of making his acquaintance. T. F. S. M.

### INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

#### Badminton

Chi Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1 Championship Game.

#### Indoor Relays

Beta Theta Pi defeated Psi Upsilon, 3:33 Championship Run.

#### Volley Ball

Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0 Championship Game.

The following matches have recently been run off:

#### Volley Ball

Zeta Psi defeated Delta Phi, 2-0

Delta Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0

Kappa Alpha defeated Chi Psi, 2-1

Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0

Delta Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Phi, 2-1

Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi (default)

#### Badminton

Sigma Phi defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0

Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0

Delta Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0

Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Phi, 2-0

Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0

Delta Psi defeated Delta Phi, 2-0

Sigma Phi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0

Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0

Delta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0

Chi Psi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0

Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1

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### Three Seniors Receive Graduate Scholarships

Stewart W. Holmes and David C. Walter '31 were recently awarded the two Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships of \$500 each for graduate study, by a vote of the Faculty. At the same time Graham Wallace '31 was presented with the Williams College Greek Fellowship of \$800 to enable him to pursue his studies at Athens in the American School of Classical Studies, and in addition, the recently created Lansing Scholarship of about \$500 for use in connection with his European study.

Holmes, who lives in Chicopee, is a member of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society, and has been active in the Outing Club at Williams, having been elected to the executive committee of that body. He plans to continue his work in English, the subject in which he majored, at the Yale Graduate School of English Literature. Walter is also a member of *Phi Beta Kappa*, an active participant in the Outing Club, and a founder of the Travel Bureau.

Wallace, a resident of New York City, and a member of *Phi Beta Kappa*, has been active in extra-curricular affairs during his career at Williams. Captain of his Freshman baseball team, he afterwards played for two years on the Varsity nine, of which he was elected captain. He is also president of the *Classical Society*, and plans to continue his study of Greek in Athens.

### Governor Pinchot on Trusts and Government

(Continued from First Page)

people, and that this effort has made highly dangerous progress both in State and Nation.

I am fighting in Pennsylvania for a square deal for the people. They have never had it from the utilities in this state, either in politics or in the tangible questions of rates and charges. And what is true in Pennsylvania is true in many another state.

My fight is based on the simple proposition that the rights of the plain people ought to be respected, that the public utilities have no right to abuse the people as they have been doing, and that if justice is a good thing for one side it is a good thing for the other. Certainly there is no reason or excuse why a few public utility magnates should take from the people of this country any rate of profit they choose to exact because of the political control they have acquired. I propose to break down that system in the State of Pennsylvania.

### New Courses Expand Congested Art Field

(Continued from First Page)

been able to touch upon incidentally along with painting and architecture.

"As is planned for next year, the first semester of the Sophomore course, Art 1-2, will be devoted solely to ancient architecture, sculpture, and painting, beginning with Egyptian art and continuing through the Greek and Roman. The emphasis on ancient art as the foundation for the subsequent study of European art is in accord with the introductory course to the study of the fine arts in such institutions as Princeton and Harvard. Such a sequence has not only historical value but presents also the best foundation for medieval and Renaissance art.

"Instead of following the historical sequence with the study of medieval architecture, in the second semester the study of Italian painting of the Renaissance will be taken up, the object being to enable the student who only takes one year of art to become acquainted with the principles and history of painting, and also to enable the student who continues the study to choose a Junior course in architecture or painting as his taste may dictate. Art 1-2, then, will serve to introduce him to the main fields of art, which the present Junior course does not do to so great an extent.

"The addition of another course in Junior year permits the student to take an entire year of architecture, or an entire year of painting, and in the case of the latter the subject will be treated much more fully than now. It will include the German, which has hitherto been omitted, early Flemish, and Dutch painting; and will devote an entire semester to French painting, from its origin to the present day, which necessarily in the past has been treated superficially due to the lack of time at the disposal of the instructors. The arrangement for next year allows just twice as much time for this field.

"In view of the considerable number of students who have pursued graduate work in other institutions after leaving Williams, I have felt that it was most desirable to give undergraduates the opportunity to cover a larger field of the subject before undertaking such work. This is really what started me off on the desire to enlarge the department."

### Faculty Votes Changes in Honors Work Attendance

(Continued from First Page)

as high as B in ten departmental courses, together with the consent of the department, or students who have failed to attain the necessary grades at the end of Sophomore year upon the recommendation of the Advisory Committee and the department concerned. The minutes of the Faculty meeting of that date set forth the privileges of a student taking Honors Work as follows:

- He shall be required to carry but four courses in Junior and Senior year.
- He shall be free from division choice requirements.
- He shall be free from prerequisite requirements subject to the consent of the departments concerned.
- He shall not have any assigned number of absences in any of his courses, but shall regulate his attendance by agreement with his instructors.

The Dean's List was instituted a year ago last March experimentally for members of the two lower classes who had attained a B average the previous semester, and who, in the opinion of the Dean, were worthy of the distinction, and is essentially the same except for the change in the classes which it affects. At the time of its adoption it was characterized as "another step in the advancement of the entire College curriculum towards promoting a more mature and responsible attitude on the part of the student to his work throughout his whole four years of College life." Although similar systems have been in use successfully for a number of years among the members of the "Big Three," the recent amendment to the Williams institution will make it correspond more closely to the method used at Princeton rather than to the Harvard Dean's List, upon which it was originally based.

### President of American Gas Defends Public Utility Trusts

(Continued from First Page)

robbed. He hardly uses enough current to justify the initial investment of \$300.00 that must be made in his property. His annual bill amounts to about thirty dollars, a cost to him of eight cents a day or a little over the price of a package of chewing gum. That certainly does not appear much like robbery. The cost of production, distribution, repairs, etc. use up about 65% of that \$30.00, leaving \$10.50 to pay the return on the initial investment of \$300.00, certainly not an unfair profit."

Mr. Tidd added, by way of answer to the wide-spread clamor for public ownership of utilities, a comparison of the operation of two companies in the province of Quebec in Canada, one run by a city and the other by a private concern. The private company, though subject to heavy taxes, is now producing and selling for the same price more power with only two-thirds as many men as the municipal plant, and still making a profit. "Such a comparison between two rivals in the same district is the only reasonable one that can be made. Our opponents can naturally obtain convincing-looking figures by placing together those of the municipal plant in Canada and those of some concern in the mountains of West Virginia, but they do not mean anything as conditions of production are vastly different."

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP**

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass., for April 1, 1931, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the time shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

- That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Pkg. and Bdg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, James Willard Hurst, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Andrew Holman Hamilton, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Barton Evans, Williamstown, Mass.
- That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.
- That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.
- That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co., William C. Root, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1931, Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public. My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.



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## ITURBI MARKS CLOSE OF THOMPSON SERIES

Celebrated Pianist Is Called Back Nine Times by Applause of Chapin Audience

### FOUR CONCERTS NEXT YEAR

Undergraduate Committee Plans To Continue Series on a Larger Scale

In the closing program of the third Thompson Concert series, held under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee, Jose Iturbi played before an audience of 700 people in Chapin Hall last Friday evening. At the conclusion of the concert, the pianist was recalled nine times, twice for encores, by the applause of his listeners.

Tentative plans for next year's concerts have been announced by the student committee, which feels that the response accorded the programs of the last season warrants the continuation of the Thompson Concerts on a larger scale. Ossip Gabrilowitch, distinguished pianist, who appeared in Williamstown last winter as conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will open the series with a piano recital, followed by the English Singers, and by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra which played here last spring. In April the season will be brought to a close by the London String Quartette.

(Review of the Concert, by courtesy of Laura Tappan Safford)

Bringing their 1930-31 season to a close, the Concert Committee of Williams College presented on Friday evening the distinguished Spanish concert pianist, Jose Iturbi, in a program which began with the *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue* of Bach, and went through Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz, to Tansman; a program in the language of Mr. Iturbi, *Para todos gustos* (to meet all tastes). Since this reviewer has no critical faculty and only possesses a keen sense of enjoyment for and appreciation of the splendid concerts which it has been our privilege to now have in Williamstown, it would be futile to comment individually on each number as Mr. Iturbi presented them to us on Friday evening.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Langmaid Is Awarded All-American Position

Benjamin Langmaid, captain of the 1930-31 Varsity hockey team, was chosen recently by Les Gage for defense on the second team of *College Humor's* All-American selections. Langmaid, whose brilliant stick-handling, checking, skating, and shooting accounted to a large degree for the success of the Purple sextet's record during the past three years, was rated by Coach Sayles, who assisted Les Gage, on a par with Muhlfield of Yale and Batchelder of Harvard, both of whom were awarded positions on the first team.

The only opponent of the Purple to out-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Jose Iturbi Believes Developed Jazz Will Make Permanent Contribution to Musical Literature

"I despair of the younger generation because of its unthinking and uncritical devotion to jazz and to the trend which jazz represents," remarked Jose Iturbi to a *RECORD* reporter after his recital last Friday evening. Speaking fluent French, with occasional recourse to broken English, Senor Iturbi continued, "the themes and rhythm of jazz (not cheap jazz, you understand) appeal to me very much, but jazz has nothing to say. It will, however, eventually develop into a lasting contribution to musical literature."

"Like modern literature and painting, modern music, though extremely voluminous, presents no new ideas. Nevertheless, you need not be ashamed of jazz; some day you ought to do something with it. Nothing, however, can be done with it now. The speed of present-day life is too fast, and youth is only interested in women, cigarettes, and cocktails. Such conditions are not conducive to really fine music. Indeed, there has been no great composer since Brahms (died 1897). But with the development of better jazz and with the elimination of the effect of



E. A. DOUGHERTY, 1931 Captain of the Varsity Track Team, Which Has Been Working Out for the Past Month in Preparation for Its Spring Meets

## BASIS OF RELIGION AND ART ARE SAME--WESTON

Speaker Shows Need of Union With Spiritual Force Which Is Source of Both

"Art and religion are inseparable from life . . . draw their nourishment from the spiritual world . . . and have as their basis emotion", stated Professor Weston of the Art Department, speaking on "Religion and Art" under the auspices of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall Sunday evening. "The salvation of society and the individual is to enter into union with that spiritual force outside ourselves that is the source of religion and art."

Agates before the dawn of civilization art and religion were inseparable, began Professor Weston, citing as examples the animals painted in caves, with a religious or magical intent to aid the hunter. The same was true in Egypt where the sculptor employed his skill for religious reasons and not for the approval of man, but with the advent of Christianity there rose doubt as to the ability of a religion that was pure spirit to countenance an art that represented physical beauty,—doubt which was gradually overcome until the Gothic cathedral finally became the "supreme expression of art in Christianity." However, with the decline in the spiritual influence of the Church in the sixteenth century came the final separation of the two to the detriment of both.

"We have thus seen that in primitive society art and religion are inseparable; as society becomes more complex each becomes a separate interest, and in periods of religious asceticism the separation is complete," said Professor Weston. "I venture to make three general postulates; First, that art and religion are inseparable from life—not isolated and irresponsible activities . . . second, that art and religion draw their inner nourishment from the spiritual world; and third, that the basis of art and religion is emotion. If

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## VASSAR, CORNELL, AND LIBERAL CLUB DEBATE

Williams Upholds Progressivism; Rivals Argue For Socialism and Communism

Upholding the merits of Progressivism against the advantages of Socialism and Communism as respectively set forth by students from Cornell and Vassar, representatives of the Williams Liberal Club took part in a three-cornered informal debate and general discussion at Poughkeepsie Saturday night. The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Vassar League for Industrial Democracy, was one of a series of joint discussions between the liberal clubs of eastern colleges, the next of which is scheduled to include Williams, Smith, and Amherst later in the month.

Ohly '33, representing Williams, opened the case for Progressivism by pointing out the efficiency of parts of our capitalistic order, and emphasized the necessity of seeing things in their true light instead of as modified by the terms of some prejudiced theory. "Our view actually leads to a modified Socialism without the dogma," said Ohly, citing, as representative of it, unemployment insurance, a shorter labor week, labor exchanges, the taxing of corporations and inheritances, and government control of the utilities instead of control of all industries. This policy, said Ohly, includes a low tariff, eventually leading to free trade, and national planning.

Ephraim, representing Cornell, drew a case for Socialism as the middle path, condemning both the price of Communism and the evils of capitalism, the latter being due, he said, to the inescapable business cycles, class divisions, general insecurity, and economic wars. The solution, he concluded, was a form of Socialism including consumers' cooperations, trade unions, and state control of basic industries. Voicing the views of the Vassar Club, which upheld Communism, Miss Rosenfeld scored the profit motive behind all industry, saying "Democracy is a failure and has turned into an instrument of exploitation and the proletariat can in no way express itself effectively."

Following the rebuttals presented by his opponents, Parks '32, president of the Williams Liberal Club, summed up the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## FRENCH ART EXHIBIT LISTS MONET, RENOIR

Collection of Modern Painting To Remain in Lawrence Hall Until April 25

Illustrating the trends of modern French painting from the early impressionists up to the contemporary period of color compositions, the sixth Art Exhibit, which includes two works by the famous artists Monet and Renoir, opened last Wednesday in Lawrence Hall. The collection, which will be on view until April 25, was assembled under the auspices of the College Art Association by Louis Hauteceur, director of the Luxembourg Museum, Francois Monod, director of National Museums, and Louis Reau, president of the Society of the History of French Art. The two outstanding works are *La Berge de la Seine a Lavacour* by Claude Monet, and *Le Jardin de la Poste a Cagnes* by Auguste Renoir. Monet's piece is not characteristic of his atmospheric effects but shows the impressionistic use of small brush strokes of the primary colors. Renoir was considered the most purely

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 13  
11.00 p. m.—Varsity Debating. Williams vs. Union. Subject: "Resolved: That education in patriotism should be encouraged." At Schenectady; broadcast by station WGY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15  
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Debating. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Subject: "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." Griffin Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17  
7.30 p. m.—Williams Forum. Robert Frost will speak on "Education by Poetry." Jesup Hall.

## DEBATERS MEET UNION TONIGHT

To Be Broadcast; Season Closes Against Wesleyan

Monday, April 13—Oxtoby '31 and Van Sant '32 will oppose Union College tonight at Schenectady, N. Y., in a debate to be broadcast over radio station WGY between 11 and 12. The season's schedule will be concluded Wednesday when Kent, Reeves, and Van Sant '32 are to meet Wesleyan in a league encounter at 7.30 p. m. in Griffin Hall. The subject for tonight is *Resolved*, That education in patriotism should be encouraged. Williams will uphold the Negative.

Wesleyan will be represented Wednesday night by W. Nevtens, and M. Williams '31, and C. G. Olson '32 on the Negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia. Prof. W. W. McLaren will be chairman, while two of the judges are to be Mr. L. E. Brett, and Mr. L. G. Treadway, of Williamstown. At the present date a third judge has not been chosen.

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Directors Announce Casts Playing Soon in Fourth Program of the Season

Three plays, *The Twelve Pound Look*, *Women Have Their Way*, and *Gods of the Mountain*, will be presented by the Little Theatre in Jesup Hall Auditorium the last week in April or the early part of May. The directors, who have recently completed the selection of their casts, have not yet announced the exact date of the bill because of conflicting programs in other activities, and because of the uncertainty attached to the progress of the individual rehearsals.

The three plays have been chosen so as to present a light and entertaining bill. *Women Have Their Way*, a comedy on manners by A. and S. J. Quintero, is a demonstration of the power of gossip. *Gods of the Mountain* by Lord Dunsany is an oriental fantasy, while *The Twelve Pound Look* by Sir James Barrie, although appearing to be a psychological study, proves to be, at the fall of the curtain, little more than a drawing room drama.

The casts for the plays are as follows:

<i>Women Have Their Way</i> by A. and S. J. Quintero	
<i>Coneha Puerta</i>	Mrs. Brinsmade
<i>Dona Belen</i>	Mrs. Avery
<i>Juanita la Rosa</i>	Mrs. Osten
<i>Santita</i>	Mrs. Graham
<i>Angela</i>	Mrs. Caldwell
<i>Pilar</i>	Mrs. Gustafson
<i>Don Julian</i>	Spencer '31
<i>Adolph</i>	Griswold '34
<i>Don Cecilio</i>	Nash '31
<i>Guittara, Village Girl, and Pepe Lora</i>	Not Cast

Directed by Zalles '32  
Assistant Director, Vredenburg '33  
Setting designed by Woodruff '33  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## ROBERT FROST, 'POET OF NEW ENGLAND', TO RECITE RURAL POEMS

Theory of 'Education by Poetry' Will Be Discussed by Noted Farmer-Lyrist

WON PULITZER PRIZE FOR POETRY IN 1924

Lecture To Be Presented Friday Evening in Jesup Hall Under 'Forum' Auspices

Poet Robert Frost, Pulitzer Prize-winner for Poetry in 1924, author of five volumes of verse dealing with the simple and rustic lives of New England farmers, and former Professor of English at Amherst, will lecture with readings from his works on "Education by Poetry" to the Forum audience next Friday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Just as the poetry of Vachel Lindsay, who spoke last year, describes life in the South, so Mr. Frost's poems "portray realistically, yet with fine reticence, everyday life in New England, his work as a whole partaking of the dignity and serene beauty of the hills among which much of his life has been passed."

Because this "sensitive humorist . . . planed down the conventions of poetical rhetoric to the unromantic levels of New England," his struggle up to the commanding position he now holds in American poetry was a long and bitter one. The pictures of rural occupation and joy, couched in the simple language of common speech, failed to attract editors and critics, so that for years he and his family were forced to subsist on what he could eke out of his rocky-soiled Vermont farm. It was not until 1914 that his poetry became understood, then critics were quick to realize the delicacy of his touch, and his meaningful expression.

Now he stands with those "less rebellious writers, who, like William Rose Benet, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Louis Untermeyer, have sought to put the American mood as they felt it into poetry that was original not so much in form as in its impress of a living spirit." The originator of the line "Good fences make good neighbors," Mr. Frost has lived quietly on his farm at Shrewsbury, Vt., gradually gaining insight into the psychology of his

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Rabbit '32 Is Selected Editor of 'Purple Cow'

At a recent meeting of the board of the *Purple Cow* Robert Shelley Rabbit '32 of Bloomfield, N. J., was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Pearl '31 while Kurt E. Lieber '32 of Indianapolis, Ind. was elected business manager. As prescribed under the new organization of the magazine an administrative board consisting of the new editor and Thomas F. S. Menkel '33 of Pelham, N. Y. and Leonard P. Hall '33 of Scarsdale, N. Y. was elected.

The new board has had charge of the April issue which is to appear soon in the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## H. R. Luce, Editor of 'Times,' Advocates Experience in Journalism as Training for Other Occupations

Ed. Note: Following is the first of a series of interviews with professional and vocational leaders which will be published during the spring with the intent of supplying information to the position-seeking graduate.

"I think that 'a couple of years in newspaper work' is a good thing for any college graduate," stated Henry R. Luce, editor of *Time* and one of the leading journalists of the country, when interviewed recently by a *RECORD* reporter. In the ten years since his graduation from Yale, where he was Managing Editor of the *News*, Mr. Luce has started and developed, with the able assistance of his classmate Briton Hadden, two of the most successful magazines in America, *Time* and *Fortune*.

"Most successful journalists of my acquaintance usually advise young men not to go into journalism," began Mr. Luce, when asked for his opinion as to the relative advantages and disadvantages of a journalistic career. "Their reasons are many and weighty. In the first place it is not a profession, so you can never expect to get in journalism the comparative

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Albert F. Müller

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No. 4

## CAREERS

One of the outstanding legacies handed over to the 1932 Board by its predecessors is the question of vocational guidance. The fact that, in the middle of their Senior year, a quarter of the Class of 1931 were still undecided about their life's work presents a problem with which it is difficult to cope. The Faculty is not in a position to render more than cursory assistance to prospective graduates-in-search-of-a-job. In the past, the Dean's office has been of aid only when representatives of a limited number of firms came to Williamstown. And so THE RECORD has taken upon itself the task of giving seniors a foretaste of eight or ten fields in the hope that the opinions of recognized authorities will in some measure help them in making a choice.

Leaders in the fields of law, medicine, the ministry, teaching, and journalism will diagnose their professions as critically as possible; representative captains of industry will voice their opinions, and a man who has devoted a large part of his life to the vocational direction of promising young men will contribute the general summary of the series. The first of these articles appears in this issue.

An effort has been made to eliminate all interviews on hand in which this serious subject is treated vaguely or too rosy, and to present only those viewpoints which are specific and direct. The tangible effect of the series is open to question. It is possible that many seniors will not benefit by this advice. But if a few men do succeed in obtaining a clearer conception of their prospective specialty, in casting aside impractical fancies, and in making a definite decision, THE RECORD will feel that the series has been a success.

## OILING THE RUSHING MACHINE

A far cry,—this season of topics, tests, and other curricular tribulations, from the period of social smoothness and scholastic standstillity that starts the College off on the wrong foot every fall. But, notwithstanding the fact that six months have passed since the boys of *Psi Psi Psi* traded cigarettes and fifth-rate jokes with the impressed and bewildered men of '34, it must not be forgotten that only six weeks of College remain before the brethren will be going through the same motions for the benefit of the impressed and bewildered men of '35. It is generally conceded by those familiar with Williams that, by and large, the present rushing machine is the most satisfactory that can be devised, but there still remain a few rusty nuts and bolts, the oiling of which will increase its efficiency and decrease the allied unpleasantness for the happiness of succeeding generations.

There are three elements during the first two weeks of College that are decidedly not in harmony with the rest of the scene. The first of these is the disagreeable and unnatural "necessity" of eating around, with the resultant irregularity of meals, expense, and the tendency of keeping roommates and schoolmates separate from the rest of the class. The second is the formality of the speeches with which the administration and student leaders introduce the freshmen to Williams, and the stiffness of the annual W. C. A. reception in Jesup. The third is the inconvenience of welcoming and conversing with the battalions of pseudo salesmen, who permeate the Freshman dormitories to get a line on the newcomers for the convenience of their respective rushing committees. At first glance, it would appear that these banes of the freshman's existence are as necessary to the progress of the present rushing system as pledging itself. But is there not a remedy?

Several years ago, before the time of the present seniors, all freshmen took their meals in the gymnasium before rushing week. This practice was discontinued while the building was being remodeled, and for no good reason it has never been revived. It is the proposal of THE RECORD that it be brought back next fall, and that all freshmen,—together with their Faculty and Junior Advisers, be brought together to eat there: then the meals will be more regular and more nutritious, and first year men will come into immediate contact with both fellow freshmen and counsellors. It can also be arranged that all the speeches now delivered at Jesup mass meetings will be given from time to time informally after dinner. Finally,—and this is the most important point,—several men from each fraternity will be given permission to take their meals there during the entire period and will circulate from table to table, giving them a better opportunity of sizing up the freshmen and protecting the latter from the inroads of "salesmen."

As to the routine side of the situation, the eater of the Commons Club is willing to take charge of all provisions. Most of the cooking can be done in the Club's kitchens while part of the gymnasium itself can be turned into a pantry and warming room. The main floor will take care of the tables.

Since this suggestion will eliminate three outstanding evils connected with rushing, and since it is entirely practicable and a caterer is anxious to take over the job, THE RECORD recommends that the proposal go into effect next fall.

## Infirmary Patients

The following men were patients in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening: Shipman

'33, Hood and Whitham '34. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Alumni Column

### N. Y. CLUB CHOOSES GEORGE B. BROOKS '11

#### Election of Three Honorary Vice Presidents Allowed Through By-Law Change

The annual meeting of the Williams Club of New York City for the election of officers was held on April 2 in New York. George Bruce Brooks '11 was chosen president to succeed Charles D. Makepeace '00; while a change in the by-laws allowed the election of Alfred C. Chapin '69, Arthur H. Masten '76, and Clark Williams '92 to the newly established positions of honorary vice presidents.

Additional elections were William O. Wyckoff '14, active vice president; John A. Wright '17, secretary; and Willis McDonald III '19, treasurer. The annual statement issued at that time showed the club to be in excellent financial condition, with a membership of slightly over 1700. During the Winter the club has held two beefsteak dinners which have been such a success that a third will be held on April 17 in accord with the popular demand.

### Williams' Endowment Is Fifth, Yale's First

Complaining of the lack of endowments received by women's colleges, President Ellen Pendleton of Wellesley, stated at a meeting of the representatives and alumnae of several eastern colleges for women that although the seven institutions represented, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley, gave the equivalent of the leading men's colleges in education, they were only one-tenth as heavily endowed. Taking Williams, Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale as the leading men's colleges, Williams ranks only fifth with \$8,900 per student, Yale being first with approximately \$15,000 endowment per capita.

Only one women's college, Bryn Mawr, surpasses the lowest of the men's colleges, which is Dartmouth with about \$6,700 per student. The Bryn Mawr fund is more than twice as much as any of the other women's colleges and more than five times as large as that of Smith, which has \$2,600, the lowest of them all.

The approximate figures follow:

College	Endowment Per Capita
1. Bryn Mawr	\$12,900
2. Wellesley	6,500
3. Vassar	6,066
4. Radcliffe	5,100

5. Barnard	4,500
6. Mount Holyoke	4,000
7. Smith	2,600
1. Yale	\$15,600
2. Harvard	13,300
3. Amherst	10,900
4. Princeton	9,600
5. Williams	8,900
6. Brown	7,800
7. Dartmouth	6,700

combined recital of violin and organ solos. Mr. King's renditions of *Prayer* (Handel-Flesch), *Romance* (Wieniawski), and *Adagio* (Bizet) were well received, while the Beethoven *Sonata* for violin and piano received enthusiastic applause. Mr. Safford's solos on the Chapin Hall organ formed a fitting background for tone-comparison with the violin solos which followed.

## COLLEGE NOTE

Fred Vanderhoef Nash '34 of Minneapolis, Minn. and Maurie Wilbur Townsend '34 of Cromwell, Conn. were recently elected to the business board of the *Williams Quarterly* as the result of a competition which had been carried on throughout the winter.

### King and Safford Offer Program on Violin, Organ

Before a small but appreciative audience assembled in Chapin Hall last Sunday afternoon, Thomas P. King, violinist, and Mr. Charles L. Safford presented a



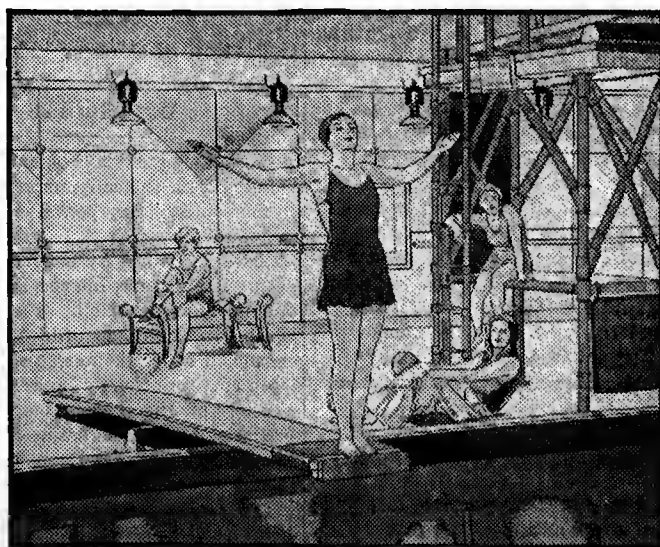
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At Cornell University, members of "cold-prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by class-

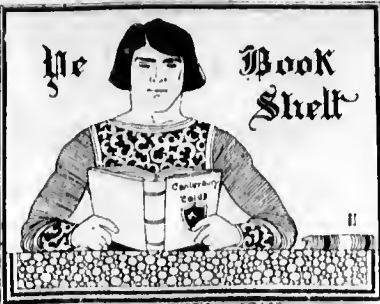
mates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.

And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC





*Education of a Princess*—by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia. The Viking Press.

Americans of average intelligence, members of the Rotary and Book of the Month Clubs, will find this tale of a Russian princess pleasant diversion from the gruesome and decidedly nerve-racking masterpieces of present day Russian historical writing. After bouncing in nervous tension through the pages of *Hindus' Humanity Uprooted*, it is a worthwhile relaxation to read of the almost fantastic life enjoyed by the Imperial family prior to the Bolshevik Revolution.

The content has been carefully arranged and passages that might be suspected of aridity because of their factual content, are alternated with experiences which would do justice to some of Mr. Sabatini's better efforts. Although some two hundred pages longer than the superficiality of present reading permits, the book has already proved its readability by a sale of sixty thousand copies (at \$3.50 per).

How much of the autobiography is fact and how much the romantic day dreams of a disillusioned noblewoman, it is not our task to decide. Suffice it to remark that the facts seem coherent, and the various anecdotes are told with a saneness and clarity which makes it of relatively no importance whether they be true or not. The Grand Duchess would far rather be remembered as a woman who loved her country and herself, and somewhat of a political philosopher, than to go into literary posterity as an accurate recorder of historical facts.

Especially in the later years of her education, the princess cultivated a keen intuitive sense, for we are constantly reminded that she alone of all the Imperial suite had a definite premonition of an approaching doom. It is a keen and searching analysis of the peasant nature that she presents in short excursions from the book's beaten path.

"Incurable pessimists, the Russians actually dislike to look forward with hope, and prefer to expect of the future nothing but misfortune. Strenuous action, resistance to fate would permit them hardly time for their favourite pastime,—talk, analysis, criticism,—tearing situations, characters, and movements mercilessly to tatters."

The author's attitude toward the members of her family is marked by an obvious desire to be unprejudiced despite deep personal ties of affection, and her condemnation of the Tsar's political actions is as marked as her dislike of the peasant Rasputin.

At this point it is probably fitting that we retire in disgrace. For judging by the common practice of book reviewers, it is an evidence of ignorance and poor taste to consider favourably the efforts of our modern authors. But rather than give disproportionate size to minor faults, we will continue to say that *Education of a Princess* is decidedly worth reading. It may be said that the Grand Duchess is too fond of dramatizing her part in Russian affairs, and if the reviewer be especially cruel he might point out that she attempts to leave with the reader the impression that she alone combined the better elements of both the aristocracy and the peasantry. But there is no need for any such probing into irrelevancies. As a true and exceptionally readable account of a period marked by change and excitement, the *Education of a Princess* merits fully the popularity with which it has been received.

C. S. Sargent

## CURRICULUM CHANGES APPROVED BY FACULTY

Modification of Math Major and New Courses in History and Art Are Added

Enlargement of the number of courses offered by the Art department, a new year course in history, and modifications of the mathematics major, as suggested in the report of the curriculum committee, were approved for next year at the Faculty meeting held last Tuesday afternoon. The inclusion of a Sophomore introductory course in Art in the 1931-1932 curriculum provides the transitional step essential to the adoption of the major which that department anticipates.

The subject matter of all three year-courses in Art has been distinctly modified. Art 1-2, open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, with History 1-2 as its prerequisite will be devoted in the first semester to the study of ancient art: Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, and Rome—their architecture, sculpture, and painting. The second semester will be a study of medieval and Renaissance painting in Italy.

Both Art 3-4 and 5-6 will be technically termed Junior courses, but next year will necessarily be open only to seniors since there is no Sophomore course in effect this year. The first semester of 3-4 will deal with painting of the late Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Flemish, and German schools, while the second semester will take up the French school of painting from its origin to the present day. Art 5-6 is composed of semester courses in Renaissance and modern sculpture, and Renaissance and modern architecture respectively.

With History 13 bracketed for next year, History 14 will be expanded into a two semester course under Professor Newhall. Similar in outline to the same course offered in 1925, it will be a study of medieval civilization, largely based on the research material gleaned by Professor Newhall in Europe this winter.

A vote of principle approved the changes in the mathematics major, which so far have been only tentatively drawn up. It is planned to change the present (b) requirement of Junior year, Statistics 1-2, to the position of an elective, with the substitution of a course in advanced algebra and analytical geometry for the former. Mathematics 9-10 will be retained as a required Senior course, but 7-8 will be replaced by a choice between semester courses in statistics and descriptive geometry, or a year course in geometry.

## SPECIAL TOPICS

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## Prospects Are Bright For 1931 Track Season

With the conclusion of the successful indoor track season, more than 30 candidates answered Coach Seeley's call for the Varsity track squad. Only three meets,—Middlebury away, April 25, Wesleyan, here, May 2, and Amherst away on May 7, have been approved by the Athletic Council, although there is the possibility that one more meet will be added to the schedule.

Assistant Coach Plansky, former Georgetown star, is stressing the field events, which have constituted the team's greatest weakness in recent years. Berry, a high-scorer on the 1933 team, has already bettered the College shot-put record in practice trials, and will share the burden of the discus throw with Fowle, who holds the record of 125 feet, 9 inches. The team still needs pole-vaulters, and there is the usual lack of balance in the weight events.

The squad will be strong in the sprints, with Miller, star of the winter relays and recent winner of the Lehman Cup meet, and Tuttle, Noel, Swayze, and Bartow, all capable of excellent times in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Captain Dougherty and Palmer will run the hurdles, and there is an abundance of distance runners in Sufferin, Goodbody, and Guernsey, all lettermen, and Bilder, a sophomore, who was beaten only once last spring in the 440 and 880-yd. events.

## Candidates Report for Freshman Baseball Team

A squad of 24 men answered Coach Williamson's call for candidates for the 1934 baseball team last week and since

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then have been attending regular practice on Cole Field. Although it is too early in the season to predict anything definite, prospects seem only fair as the team is weak in pitching and most of the squad lack experience.

Opening its six game schedule with Williston Academy on May 2, the freshmen on the following Saturday meet one of their strongest opponents in Deerfield Academy. The first of the Little Three contests is with Wesleyan on May 16, the Amherst contest coming on May 23. The other two games are with Hotchkiss on May 20 and Brooklyn Poly Prep on May 30.

Klinek, former Brooklyn Poly Prep catcher, and Dyer, veteran Salisbury receiver, are the outstanding candidates for the position behind the plate. Bacon and G. Russell have shown up well at first; while J. W. Allen, Burton, and Macon show promise as infielders. The list of those who have reported is as follows:

Catchers: Dyer, Klinek; pitchers: Foster, Hammond, Heermans, Jameson, Martin; infielders: J. W. Allen, Ayers, Bacon, Burton, Fasset, Lyon, Macon, Moro, O'Donnell, Parsons, G. Russell, Sincere; outfielders: Butler, C. Davis, Jayne, Lyle, Volckmann.

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## Professor McElfresh Deplores Soviet Ultimatum Decreeing Death of Abstract Science in Russia

Decreeing the end of abstract science in Soviet Russia, a recent ultimatum issued by Nikolai Bukharin in the "Conference for Planned Organization of Scientific Investigational Work" in Moscow said, "The problem of demanding a gigantic increase of scientific effort in the whole system of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union requires a decisive and categorical break with bourgeois traditions of old academism and their conversion to the task of solving immediate, practical difficulties." In an article written specially for THE RECORD, Professor William E. McElfresh of the Department of Physics discusses the limitations of science completely harnessed to practical purposes.

When we recall the many contributions to pure science that have come from Russia in the past we must greatly deplore any governmental restrictions such as are now suggested, according to report. It is rather difficult, however, to understand just what is proposed. Bukharin is reported to have declared that so-called pure science is a figment. If by this he means that all science has contact with practical life, that one can never be sure that practical applications may not come from investigations prompted solely by a love of scientific truth, most scientists will agree with him. To be sure, we have such fields as those of relativity and quantum mechanics, for which it is difficult to imagine practical applications, but we have so many illustrations in history of important practical results flowing from investigations that seemed originally to have no interest whatever for the practical man, that we are loath to say of any truly scientific investigation that it can never have any bearing on everyday life.

President Hoover has said that the investigators in pure science furnish the raw material used by inventors and other so-called practical men. It will be possible, of course, for the authorities in Russia to insist that their scientists shall work along definite practical lines, toward prescribed practical ends, using the raw material furnished by workers in pure science in other parts of the world. It is a question, however, as to whether a narrow policy of this kind may not defeat its own ends. The experience of the research departments of our great industrial laboratories seems to show that research workers should not be hampered by too narrow restrictions. Greater results on the practical side will come when some, at least, of the research staff are permitted to follow leads that may seem to have no practical application. The efficient gas-filled incandescent lamp developed in the laboratories of the General Electric Company, resulted from investigations by Langmuir that seemed, when they were undertaken, to have no practical interest whatever.

Such supervision of scientific workers as is now proposed at Moscow will be quite in line with the Russian government's attitude toward other lines of endeavor. The rest of the world must watch the experiment with great interest, even as it watches the still greater experiment in governmental policy as a whole.

### The Press Box

#### ABOUT A WELSHMAN

Lloyd George is England's present legislative "king without a name." His Liberal Party holds the balance of control between the Laborites and Conservatives, although its ranks are slowly weakening, for lack of a policy rather than a dearth of ability.

Possessing with his brethren from Wales a power of rhetoric, which Englishmen admire but distrust, Lloyd George first came into the public eye at the start of the Boer War. From the start he was opposed to the war, and it was then that he became the champion of the young and rebellious Liberal Party. Once given an opportunity, he quickly captivated the English voters, and during the war he was given the highest offices of the government. Unfortunately, the Welshman proved a

total failure as a diplomat, and his part in the Versailles conference entitled him to the same demerit that will be visited upon his contemporaries by an impartial history. Undoubtedly, he set out for Versailles with every intention of moderation in dealing vengeance upon a fallen enemy, but his mind was fluid, and his ignorance of Europe was equalled only by President Wilson's. Besides this, M. Clemenceau was firmly set in his mind, and it was but a short time before he had enrolled Lloyd George in the cause of the "Versailles Curse." The final chapter of his political life is filled with complexities. Dislained by many of his former supporters, he withdrew into a royal seclusion at London, surrounding himself with a few friends,

and occasionally branching forth into legislative quarrels again.

The success of the Liberal Party was irrevocably entailed with the success of Lloyd George, and his consequent failure was its failure. But the Welshman, though fallen, is not exactly weak. He still waits for his moment to spring, and whenever he chooses, down will fall the Labor Government. Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike, he sniffs at the sops held out by the Laborites,—Free Trade, Alternative Voto et cetera,—and bides his time. The aging statesman has often displayed real greatness, and it is to be hoped that with the passage of time, the rest will be forgotten.

C. S. S.

### 'Moonlights' Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the *Moonlights*, annual public speaking contest held each year on the

### Commons Club Draws Ahead in Intramural Race For Trophy With Margin of Over Twenty Points

By winning basketball and tying for third place in volley ball, ping-pong, indoor track relays, and badminton respectively, the Commons Club annexed a total of 117 points in the interfraternity athletic competition at the end of the winter season

last week to take the lead in the race for the Intramural trophy. Chi Psi earned second place with 105.5 points, while Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta tied for third with totals of 101 each. The complete list with points and standings is as follows:

	Tennis	Golf	Touch-ball	Handball	Swim	Basketball	Swim Relay	Track Relay	Volleyball	Ping-Pong	Badminton	Totals
Commons	10	5	15	9	5	20	5	9	13	13	13	117
Chi Psi	8	15	9	5	10	9	7	7.5	5	15	20	105.5
Phi Delt.	9	8	7.5	15	9	6	13	5	15	7	7	101.5
Phi Gam.	10	5	8	8	6	15	7	5	7	20	9	101
Alpha Delt.	9	10	5	9	7	7	5	9	10	7	15	93
Delta U.	8	5	5	5	15	13	8	7.5	5	5	11	87.5
Beta	5	6	7	5	5	5	5	15	20	5	5	84
Sigma Phi	5	9	5	5	5	13	5	5	5	9	11	77
Zeta Psi	5	8	9	5	5	5	5	5	13	11	5	76
D.K.E.	5	5	5	10	5	7	0	7.5	5	13	13	75.5
Theta Delt.	5	5	5	5	8	11	6	7.5	11	5	5	73.5
Delta Psi	7	9	5	7	5	7	0	5	10	9	7	71
Psi U.	5	7	7.5	7	0	5	5	10	5	5	9	65.5
Kap. Alpha	5	5	5	5	0	5	6	5	8	11	5	60
Phi Sig.	7	5	5	8	0	6	5	5	8	5	5	59
Delta Phi	5	5	10	0	0	11	6	5	5	0	5	52



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## H. R. Luce Advocates Experience in Journalism (Continued from First Page)

in newspaper work is good for anybody. This, however, is a thoroughly left-handed compliment. It means that in a couple of years you will learn a good deal about human nature; that you will develop the adequate amount of 'brass' (though, incidentally, it is extraordinary how shy many of the best journalists are); that you will meet a lot of assorted people, one or more of whom will offer you a real job (beginning as publicity man and ending as assistant to the President); and that when a real job is offered to you, you can put your journalistic experience behind you and thank God."

"Personally, I think that 'a couple of years on a newspaper' are good for everyone except the newspaper. I certainly wouldn't want to be in the same crew with any experience-seeker."

Mr. Luce next discussed the advisable preparations for undertaking a journalistic career and the type of thing encountered in it. "Although there are no standards of admission into the profession, and although there is indeed nothing professional about journalism at all, the true journalist is a very special creature. Not because of any vow, but because it is his nature, the journalist is completely devoted to the task of finding out whatever there is to be found out and of telling it to as many people as are willing to listen. His absorption in this job (from which his only complete vacation is sleep) cuts him off from his fellow man perhaps even more than the minister or doctor."

"Even in the matter of his hours he is apt to be queer. He does of course have friends in private life, but in his business he acknowledges none. And, except in rare instances (usually when he is something besides a journalist) he gets little credit for his work. He may be managing editor of a paper, which provides a whole city with nearly all the information upon which it conducts its life, but it is the politician, or department store owner, or popular parson, or beloved doctor, or anybody except the managing editor to whom Heliopolis points with pride. Despite all this, the journalist would not trade his place with anyone unless he was offered twice the salary."

"So perhaps there is something in it after all. And going on that assumption I hazard two suggestions: (1) Don't go into journalism with the idea of writing a play or novel. Journalism can use all the writing talent you have, if any. And in the end it is perhaps more satisfactory to be a good journalist than a bad novelist. (You may safely assume that your novels will be bad). (2) In preparing to be a journalist, don't spend all your time studying literature. Spend a good part of it learning the elements of chemistry, physics, astronomy, and biology and then spend the rest of your time on history. If you're a writing man you've already read plenty of literature, and you will naturally read it the rest of your life. But never again will you have so good an opportunity to fix in your mind the oddities of calcium chloride or the Battle of Manila Bay."

## Robert Frost, Poet, to Recite Rural Poems (Continued from First Page)

farmer-neighbors. Remarks Louis Untermeyer, "a farmer by choice, a philosopher by instinct, Frost's half-sombre, half-whimsical lyrics are likely to outlive even his own highly characteristic monologues."

Robert Frost, a teacher with wide experience among the colleges and universities of this country, has unusual theories about education. He detests lectures, recitations, and examinations. By preference he teaches in unusually simple language through discussion with only those who are interested. At the end of such a discussion, students come away surprised at the amount of things that seem peculiarly, unable to be forgotten.

His volumes of poems are entitled: *A Boy's Will*, *North of Boston*, *Mountain Interval*, *New Hampshire*, *West-Running Brook*. He is the author of one play, *A Way Out*.

## Rabbit '32 is Selected Editor of 'Purple Cow' (Continued from First Page)

new form which was adopted some time ago. The scope of the magazine has been enlarged, including humorous incidents not only of the present but of the past as well to give the alumni an interest in reading the publication. Hall will continue his series of cartoons of the Faculty, while the Reminiscence department will be continued in an abbreviated form.

## Iturbi Marks Close of Thompson Series (Continued from First Page)

We knew from the reports of our Metropolitan critics that we were to hear one of the brilliant young concert pianists of the day. Though Mr. Iturbi is a sympathetic interpreter of the "moderns," even going so far as the *Spiritual and Blues* of Tansman, yet his reading of the classics would seem almost academic in its approach, an artist of the mind as well as of the heart. The *Bach Fugue* was huilt up architecturally with the strength of a great pyramid, The Mozart scintillated with the delicacy and grace of its period, and so on through the program, Mr. Iturbi carried us up, or shall I say down, to the *Blues* of Tansman.

The concert committee seems to have been particularly felicitous in their choice of artists this season. They have built up a public that must, after three such concerts, have implicit confidence in their judgment. They are venturing to extend their series to a possible four concerts next season; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, The English Singers, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the London String Quartette. This is going to mean considerable more work for them. We sincerely hope that the public will give them real support in their undertaking, which, so far, has reflected so much credit to themselves, to the College, and to the community.



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## Langmaid is Awarded All-American Position (Continued from First Page)

rank the Williams captain was Morton of Dartmouth, who received a place on the forward line of the first team, although Easton, Clarkson goalie, was also selected for the second team. Waters, captain of the Army sextet, was named as third-team goal guardian; Houston, of Clarkson Tech, and Cain, high-scorer of the Mass. Aggie team, were selected for wing and center on the third squad; and McAlpin, flashy Princeton center, was chosen as spare on the same team.

## Vassar, Cornell, and Liberal Club Debate (Continued from First Page)

situation by classifying the Communists as demanding a virtual revolution, dictatorship by force, suppression of free speech, class war, the outlawing of religion and "other empty bourgeois fetishes," and the Communists as "not yet knowing what they are," and being unable, through lack of organization, to effect reform from the bottom up. Political progressivism can take hold more easily, he concluded, and it embodies a great many proposals of the Socialists.

## Basis of Religion and Art Are Same—Weston (Continued from First Page)

these are true, and I believe they are, we are forced to admit that art and religion grow out of the interests, and supply the driving force to, our daily life, and that aesthetic experience is similar to the experience of religion."

"At the present time there seems to be a conspiracy in America to make culture hum . . . yet creative art has its source in inner spiritual emotion, and cannot be bought or initiated. How many of us are trying to enlarge our spiritual experience?" Referring to St. Francis, the speaker affirmed that a "spiritual and cultural revival cannot be brought about by destroying what we already possess or severing our connection with the past."

"The amount of time that most of us devote to spiritual exercise of any sort whether meditation or prayer, is pitifully inadequate to meet the demands of life and to secure that spiritual strength that can be found only in quiet and confidence. The only salvation of the individual and of society and the only hope of creative accomplishment is to enter constantly and consciously into union with that spiritual force outside ourselves which has always been and always will be the source of religion and art," concluded Professor Weston.

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## 'Little Theatre' Will Present Three Plays

(Continued from First Page)

**The Twelve Pound Look**  
by Sir James Barrie

*Lady Sims* Miss Gobeille  
*Lord Sims* Happel '33  
*Kate* Mrs. Bloodel  
*Tombes* Cresson '33

Directed by F. K. Davis '33  
Prompter, A. B. Carpenter

**Gods of the Mountain**  
by Lord Dunsany

*Ulf* Ray '34  
*Oogno* McKean '34  
*Thahn* Owen '34  
*Agmar* Kobler '31  
*Slag* Burton '34  
*A Thief* R. D. Chapman '34  
*Mlan* Fisher '33  
*Oorander* Coons '33  
*Ilanaum* Grim '33  
*Akmos* Page '34

Directed by Sellery '32  
Assistant Director, Tarbox '34  
Set designed by Merrill '31  
Assisted by Durant '34

## French Art Exhibit

### Lists, Monet, Renoir

(Continued from First Page)

French artist of his time, and with Monet, marked the peak of impressionism. Two works by Matisse are displayed, one titled *Before the Storm*, and the other, a drawing, *Nude*. Matisse is one of the most famous of the present day painters, particularly in America where his works appear in many private collections.

Two other important paintings are Gerard Cochet's *Personages* and Roland Oudot's *La Ferme*. The former is a work definitely showing the influence of Cezanne while the latter is characterized by a solidity of form, and the relation of masses with low harmonious colors, building up a design of considerable strength. The museum has an example of the work of Paul Signac in the painting *Audierne*. This artist is the leader with Seurat of the Neo-Impressionist or Pointillist movement, the division of color by dabs rather than the use of the stroke of the brush.

Charles Dufresne, an exponent of contemporary painting, is represented by *Model in Interior* and *Three Women*, color compositions of stained glass brilliance. Many important artists, among whom are Roualt, Vuillard, Laurencin, and Fougita, are represented by prints.

## Jose Iturbi Believes Jazz Will Contribute to Music

(Continued from First Page)

deeper sense of appreciation and love of music." Mr. Iturbi said that he found college audiences especially understanding and appreciative of his playing and stated that he believed that the cultural standards in American institutions of higher education were very good.

Senor Iturbi is extremely interested in sports, plays polo himself in his leisure, and is still young enough to appreciate youthful philosophy. He likes Bach best, thinks Debussy was "almost a genius." Throughout the interview his geniality and interest in the problems he was discussing, rather than answering questions, gave the impression of utmost sincerity. His jovial smile and his quick laugh removed any hint of condemnation from his observations on the world's Young.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass. for April 1, 1931, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Ptz. and Bdg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, James Willard Hurst, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Andrew Holman Hamilton, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Barton Evans, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

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Eagle Printing and Binding Co.,  
William C. Root, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1931, Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public. My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.

## Rear Admiral Byrd Says That Antarctic Land Is Still in Glacial Age; Arctic Is More Advanced

"The North and South poles are so very different that they have practically nothing in common," stated Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in an interview with a Record representative recently in Schenectady. "The Antarctic region is still in the full sway of a glacial age," he said, "while the top of the world has passed this stage."

In qualifying these statements, the Admiral disclosed some very interesting facts concerning the difference between the conditions at the two Poles. "At the center of an ocean 10,000 feet deep is the North Pole," he said, "while the South Pole is found in the center of a plateau 10,000 feet high. An average depth of ice in the North is 30 feet but in the South, the average depth is between four and five thousand feet. Again, there is at the northerly Pole human and animal life; at the bottom of the world there are no Esquimaux and the little animal life there sojourns on the edge of the continent in summer only."

When asked about the cold weather, the Admiral smiled and said that would be a long story. He did, however, give a number of interesting phases of the expedition's connections with it. "At 55° below, our kerosene froze," he declared, "and at 60° below, our anti-freeze mixture froze. At 65° we were able to hear our breath freeze—and a curious swishing, crackling noise it made, too. Many times we froze our feet, hands, arms, nose, and ears. On our exploring trips which we made by airplane, we needed the very warmest of clothes. For this purpose we used clothes made of reindeer skin—the warmest clothing in the world."

When asked about how the expedition managed while in winter quarters during the long Antarctic night, Admiral Byrd explained fully. He described the erection of the portable houses which were brought along and told how they were then covered with snow to make them more weatherproof. He explained that the length and continued monotony of the Antarctic night would effect a man's mind unless something were done to relieve the situation: in this case, a gymnasium was built in which the men exercised at least once every twenty-four hours. "In addition to this," he declared, "we kept the men so busy with work that they didn't have time to think of the long night."

Admiral Byrd considered the poor visibility as the hardest thing which the expedition was forced to face. "It is worse in the South Pole," he stated, "than anywhere else in the world. When flying it proved the greatest detriment for us, as we were unable to tell how far below us the ground, or rather the snow, was." In a lecture accompanied by moving pictures which followed the interview, Admiral Byrd pointed out in a number of instances how the movie camera could not photograph some crevasse which he was exploring. The poor visibility, he showed, was the cause of this extraordinary situation.

The Admiral, upon request, repeated the story of how three members of the party took one of the planes and made a special trip to a glacial lake for a geological study. For three days they and the base of Little America kept contact by radio but on the fourth day a blizzard came up after which the base lost its contact with the party. "As soon as the storm had

disappeared we started out in a rescue plane—for we realized something serious must have happened. We hovered over the location which was the last place with which our radio connected with the party. Finally we saw signs of life and made a landing, to find our companions all safe and sound. During the storm, their plane had been lifted by the force of the blizzard, and hurled over a half a mile. The wreckage was complete; and they had kept living on a small supply of rations—hoping that we would come to the rescue."

In concluding, Admiral Byrd stated that other flights had been made by him which he considered fully as interesting as his recent South Pole flight, but none of which had received so much publicity. "We fulfilled our purpose," he said, "in helping to fill out the blank spaces on the map."

## 30 Candidates Report For 1934 Tennis Team

Although the Freshman tennis team has not had any practice as yet because of the condition of the courts, the outlook for a promising season is favorable as many of the aspirants have had valuable experience on preparatory and high school teams. With approximately 30 candidates out for the team, the competition for the six places will be extremely hard. At the present time the squad has been divided equally into two sections with special times for practice for each. This, however, will have nothing to do with the personnel of the team as it is planned to have a tournament for the contestants, using the results of this as a basis for picking the team. A schedule of four matches has been arranged starting with Hotchkiss on May 9 and continuing with Roxbury, Deerfield, and Amherst respectively on successive Saturdays.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. XIV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931

No. 6

## FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Quadrennial Smoker Established by Endowment From Nathan Jackson in 1860

IN COMMEMORATION OF COL. EPHRAIM WILLIAMS

Committee Has Announced Eugene Lockhart and Nate Leisig as Entertainers

The fifth quadrennial Jackson Festival Smoker, commemorating Colonel Ephraim Williams, founder of the College, is scheduled to take place in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 next Tuesday evening. A development of the annual dinner inaugurated in 1860, the Festival has been established through a fund donated by Nathan Jackson, philanthropist and descendant of Colonel Williams. Mr. W. E. Hoyt and Mr. Charles Safford, in conjunction with an undergraduate committee, have arranged for entertainment by Nate Leisig and Eugene Lockhart of New York City.

Designed to be as informal as possible the smoker will be held on the basketball court, with the bleachers drawn up for seating the students. Opening the program, President Garfield will deliver a short address dealing with the life of Ephraim Williams and the founding of the College. Mr. Safford will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the entertainment which will directly follow the opening talk. Well known in Williamstown, Mr. Lockhart coached *Androcles and The Lion*, the 1929-30 production of *Cap and Bells*, and previously has appeared with his wife under the old Thompson Concert series. Mr. Leisig is considered one of the most expert prestidigitators before the public today.

During the five years immediately preceding 1860, Nathan Jackson donated a fund of one hundred dollars annually to the College for the purpose of commemorating the birthday of Ephraim Williams, and of giving every man a square meal once a year. His theory was that, on account of the isolation of the College, all the undergraduates were undernourished. In 1860 he gave an endowment of 2000 dollars to insure the dinner as an annual event. It was later suggested that this donation be used to institute an instructive lecture course on the history of Williams College, but the old plan was adhered to.

With the growth of the College, the income from this fund soon became inadequate for the annual Festival. Arrangements were changed so that the yearly fund was employed to bring entertainers to Williamstown, but under this policy, the Festival failed to enjoy a distinction from the Thompson series, and lost its identity as a commemoration of the founder's birthday. The present arrangement was adopted in 1916, calling for a repetition of the Festival every four years, so that every student could once during his college

(Continued on Fourth Page)



EUGENE LOCKHART  
Director of 'Androcles and the Lion' Last Year Who Will Entertain at the Jackson Festival Smoker Tuesday Night

## STUDENT COUNCIL VOTE CHANGES COMPETITIONS

Will Make Athletic Competitions Fairer by Abolishing Extra Work and Hours

Changes designed to eliminate every possibility of misplaced emphasis on the part of competitors and ungrounded suspicion of fraternity politics on the part of managers, and to enlarge the number of entrants in all athletic managerial competitions, were approved by the Student Council last Wednesday evening and will go into effect next fall. The report embodying the revisions was approved by all managers and assistant managers last Sunday and now requires only the acceptance by the Athletic Council of those provisions pertaining to a change in the athletic budget.

The innovations will abolish all unassigned work in competitions and will allow no credit for time spent at work, since the committee findings indicate that extra work and time credit lead to misplaced emphasis on trivial details, to the performance of much unnecessary work, and to possible favoritism in the assignment of easy but lengthy tasks to privileged individuals. All work hereafter will be equally distributed, but credit will be given for ideas whether carried out by the originator or not. Each assistant manager must post a statement of the method of grading and the percentages allowed for efficiency, industry, initiative, and value of ideas, as a further insurance against misplaced effort.

In closing the last loophole through which fraternity politics might enter, the committee also ruled that no sophomore

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Comprehensive Outline of Major in Biology Is Presented by Department

Is First in Series of Articles to Appear in 'The Record' Furnishing More Detailed Information on the Various Majors

"No course in the Biology major is planned as a preliminary to professional work. Schools of medicine, however, require for entrance a knowledge of laboratory technique as developed particularly in such courses as Biology 3-4 and Biology 9, and the substance of Biology 7, 8, and 9, would be of aid to the student of medicine. Nevertheless, these courses are planned primarily to offer general information that should be of value to any student. While text-books, with daily recitations, are used in some courses, as in Biology 8, others are outlined by lectures, followed by frequent tests. In all courses, laboratory work (three or more hours weekly) constitutes a most essential part. This work is recorded by means of drawings."

"As in all departments, work of course is designed to contribute to the fund of information expected of an educated person. Knowledge of the structures, the functions, and the development of organisms appears not to be disseminated any too generally,

and there will be times in later life when such knowledge may not come amiss. Knowledge of general problems is not neglected. Biology being founded on the fundamental fact of evolution, phases of it appear in all courses, particularly, perhaps, in Biology 5-6 and 7-8, and other problems of general importance, such as laws governing inheritance, are given consideration."

"Perhaps more important still is the opportunity offered to develop a habit of careful and precise observation, which, if at all perfected, will not in the end be limited to college work on plants and animals. While not teaching a contempt for authority in matters of thought, an attempt is made in every course to indicate the importance of independence, and it is hoped to offer here outlines of a method of orderly thinking, formulated by Roger and Francis Bacon, and practiced on a grand scale by Darwin—the method of observation, which is the foundation of induction, and induction the only path to knowledge."

The Department of Biology.

## R. P. I. AND PURPLE TEAMS OPEN TODAY

Coach Caldwell's First Varsity Nine To Take the Field at 2.30 This Afternoon

VISITORS MAY UPSET DOPE

Engineers' First Year With Coach Evers, Brother of Famous Pro, Looks Bright

With more experience, better coaching and much raw power, R. P. I. comes to town today with polished bats in an effort to straighten up accounts for the white-washing received from the Purple sluggers last spring. The game which is scheduled to start at 2.30 p. m. on Weston field marks the inauguration of Charlie Caldwell as head coach, the first Williams mentor of three major sports.

Several weeks of battery practice in the cage, and two more for the entire squad on Weston field under nearly perfect weather conditions, has enabled him to bring together an unusually coordinated machine in record time. Probably the most difficult task to accomplish has been the choice of a catcher from six likely candidates capable of filling the shoes vacated by the graduation of Smith, veteran of three seasons behind the bat for Williams.

The first two pitching posts have been taken over by Sheehan and Filley of last year's Freshman team. Third base is held down by Markoski, another Sophomore, with Fowle taking the initial sack left by last year's captain Alexander. The outfield assignments have been given to veterans Fochl, Rose and Welch, a newcomer, with Captain Wallace at shortstop and Forbes at second.

For the past two weeks Caldwell has had two teams working out in practice games of five and seven innings with a view toward ironing out spotty hitting and base running. Newcomb behind the bat looks good to take over that post at the start of today's game.

The engineers, with a small nucleus from last year's team will take the field with

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## PROF. FITE TO SPEAK ON PLATO

Princeton Professor Is To 'Debunk' Philosopher for Phil Union

Appearing under the auspices of the Philosophical Union, Professor Warner Fite of Princeton University will deliver a lecture on "Debunking Plato" next Sunday evening at eight o'clock in Griffin Hall. Professor Fite, who was an Instructor in Philosophy at Williams between the years 1894 and 1896, and Dean of the Faculty from 1895 to 1897, accepted the post of Stuart Professor of Ethics at Princeton in 1915, and has held that position to the present time.

In our times, the most prevalent opinion concerning Plato is that, besides being one of the greatest moral philosophers that the world has ever known, he had the essentials of a poet bound up in his composition. Professor Fite holds an opinion which is entirely opposed to this conception of the philosopher. It is his contention that Plato, far from being the "niece" poet-philosopher that we consider him to have

(Continued on Third Page)

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

7.30 p. m.—Williams Forum. Robert Frost will speak on "Education by Poetry." Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will preach.

5.35 p. m.—Communion Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Prof. Warner Fite, of Princeton University, will speak on "Debunking Plato." Griffin Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Prof. Pratt will speak on "Christianity or Buddhism?"

8.15 p. m.—Christian Science Association of Williams College. W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., will give a free lecture on "Christian Science." Chapin Hall.



J. H. S. LEE, 1932  
Who Has Been Elected President of the Christian Association for Next Year

## LEE IS ELECTED 1932 PRESIDENT OF W. C. A.

R. Reeves Is Chosen Vice President; Dakin '33, W. S. Davis '33 Will Be Secretaries

John Henry Sheldon Lee, Jr. '32 of Evanston, Illinois, was elected President of the Williams Christian Association for the year 1931-32, at a meeting of the organization last Monday evening, and Robert Brockway Reeves, Jr. '32 of New York City, was chosen Vice President. At the same time, Benjamin Kilham Steele '33 of Rochester, N. Y., and Myron Edward Dakin '33, of Sharon, Conn., were elected to the positions of Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary, respectively.

The selections of Robert Livingston Beebe '34, of Portland, Oregon, as Assistant Treasurer and William Sperry Allen '34, of Winchester, as recording secretary completed the elections. The Cabinet also confirmed the appointment of Raleigh Colston Hobson '32 of Richmond, Va., as Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee and selected Whitney Harris Mears '33, of Williamstown, to be Assistant Chairman for the coming year. The various committees and their chairmen remain to be chosen, and the men elected will be announced in a later issue of THE RECORD.

Lee prepared for Williams at the Evanston High School where he was president of his class for two years and played tennis and basketball. Since coming to Williams he has won his numerals in Freshman tennis and was a member of the Varsity golf squad last spring. He has been active in the work of the W. C. A. for three years, serving on the Freshman

(Continued on Third Page)

## New England Colleges Express Favor Toward Formation of Baseball League

Athletic Directors at Wesleyan and Williams See Objections; Coach Caldwell and Captain Wallace Endorse Proposition

Results from a questionnaire, recently circulated by THE RECORD among the athletic directors, baseball coaches, and baseball captains in 15 New England colleges, show an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the formation of a New England Intercollegiate baseball league. Proposals for its size varied, the majority suggesting a membership of six to eight colleges, some two leagues, determined by geographical distribution, while a small minority desired 12 or more members.

The questionnaire was sent to the following colleges: Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Connecticut Aggies, M. A. C., Middlebury, New Hampshire, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and W. P. I. The number answering yes to the direct question, "Would you favor the formation of a New England Intercollegiate baseball league?" was twenty-five to only five negative responses, and the same plurality believed that a league would stimulate interest among the colleges represented, as

## LIBERAL CLUB TO PRESENT DR. DEWEY

Recognized in Europe as Foremost of American Philosophers Alive Today

TO SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT IN JESUP HALL

Holds National Chairmanship of 'League for Independent Political Action'

John Dewey, recognized by the New York Times as the foremost and most characteristic living American philosopher, and the author of numerous well known psychological and philosophical treatises will address the College on "The Philosophy of the Liberal Mind" Thursday evening in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Liberal Club. Professor of Philosophy at Columbia for over 25 years, Dr. Dewey is also intimately connected with the Third Party movement in the United States, and is at present the national chairman of the League for Independent Political Action, and president of the People's Lobby.

Although Dr. Dewey is known primarily as a philosopher, and has been president of both the American Philosophical Society and the American Psychological Society, he has been more recently associated with progressive political movements involving the formation of a third national party. "Professor Dewey," says the New Republic, "has performed in politics the service of the philosopher for which we were already indebted to him in education, in ethics, and in art." "He has made thinking and reasoning practical by its application to the problems of democracy and of the democratic education," adds Harry Hansen in the World. And in the words of one of his associates at Columbia, "He refuses to look upon any human institution or idol as anything more than an experimental device to be measured in terms of its consequences in the liberation and development of personality."

## Well Known Educator

From the time when he became director of the School of Education in 1902 at Chicago University, Dr. Dewey has been prominent in the field of education. As chairman of the Rollins College conference for the formulation of new principles for college education in America he stated that "The old-fashioned lecture and recitation system constitutes an almost insuperable barrier to changes in the curriculum without some modification of methods. . . we have the habit of going nowhere . . . college should be a jolly part of the game. Learning is a tremendously personal thing, and every opportunity should be given for the individual development of interest."

His interest in the field of education becomes even more apparent upon examining the titles of some of his more recent books, prominent among which are *How We Think*, *Democracy and Education*, and *Experience in Nature*, as well as *The Public and its Problems*, *The Quest for Certainty*, (Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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April 18, 1931

No. 6

## HOUSECLEANING

The major sports managers seem to have done a thorough piece of work in dealing with the two main puzzlers of their investigation of managerial competitions. "Extra Work", the outstanding center of defect in the old scheme, has been completely eliminated. The suspicion of fraternity politics has been rendered practically negligible by the ruling barring from a competition all sophomores in the same house as either the manager or assistant manager. Experience, and not logic, must be the final test of such reforms. But, so far as rules and regulations can lay the basis for the smooth functioning of any system—these new principles, together with the less important recommendations adopted, should make the competitions more attractive and reasonable. At least, the test of experience will be more easily made because the investigators were not afraid to make decisive recommendations.

The whole idea of the managers' report is, however, more interesting than its particular content. For, it represents a type of critical scrutiny of the extra-curricular system such as should most decidedly be continued. There are other aspects of the *status quo* fully as open to question as the old competitive regime,—most notably, the clouded subject of non-athletic finances. Anyone glancing over that single controversial field would be inclined to agree with the *Alumni Review* judgment of last year, that "The time is ripe for the undergraduate body . . . to undertake a complete survey of its own affairs."

The English have managed an empire for centuries on the sound principle that, if things are left alone long enough, they will settle themselves. But, while the rule is often the only one applicable, there are many times when drifting with the current means hitting a snag, instead of keeping to midstream. Certainly, the extra-curricular system requires a guiding hand at the helm now and then, steering according to purposes broader than those of the moment. Otherwise waste and a large measure of futility are sure to come as the rewards of genial shortsightedness.

## MAJOR DIFFICULTIES

Choosing a major presents many difficulties to the average sophomore, who does not belong to the favored few with bents so sharp and imperious as to make hesitation unnecessary. If he has any interest in making a happy choice, he needs to learn something both of the nature of the upperclass courses, and of the nature of the men who teach them. But, at present, he finds little organized assistance extended him in his bewilderment by any Faculty or student agency; and, human nature being what it is, his individual investigation may not be extensive or penetrating.

THE RECORD hopes it can be of some service in the matter. Not, indeed, by attempting to expose the frailties and virtues of the Faculty in a series of terse, scintillating thumb-nail sketches such as feature the columns of some college papers at the beginning of the year. The value, and propriety of such evaluations are highly questionable in view of the immaturity of the judges and the difficulties of excluding mere prejudice and snap judgments. One cannot, it is true, go through three years of college without feeling that, within the limits of the average man's range of interests, courses should be elected primarily with reference to the quality of the men who teach them, rather than to what is taught. But, this is peculiarly a field for individual investigation; it is never difficult to secure a good variety of campus comment on instructors, and the task becomes that of exercising common-sense discrimination as to what one hears.

Perhaps we can, however, help explain "the nature of the courses" involved in the different majors. And so, with this issue there begins the publication of a number of articles to be written by department heads in the effort to give fairly detailed and concrete explanations of the character of the work which their divisions offer. As our predecessors pointed out in first urging assistance to the sophomores, when a similar series was begun by the *Princetonian*, the faculty gave yet more active co-operation by deciding to bind the articles for distribution in pamphlet form. Whether Williams could profit by this particular example or not, certainly some further steps should be taken to help undergraduates in coming to decisions on more rational grounds than the hearsay and prejudice which are likely to be the determining factors if ignorance prevails. The descriptions of courses given in the catalog are almost valueless; and the explanatory talks which the Faculty members are asked to give in classrooms are not consistently offered. It would be an improvement over the present situation if the departments were to do even so obvious a thing as to each hold an informal half hour discussion meeting sometime during the spring to help clear away doubts and lack of understanding among the sophomores.

## News Bureau Competition

All freshmen interested in a four weeks' competition for the Williams News Bureau are requested to report at the office in Jesup Hall at 12.40 p. m. Monday. The competition will last four weeks with one or two men to be taken on at the end of the competition.

## Infirmity Patients

Catherall and Shipman '33, and Hood and Whitman '34, were patients in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In case of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Paltry Stuff

We can remember nothing since the advent of the Dean's List which has aroused as much discussion as the recent abolition of the Honors Work privilege of cutting the *pre* and *ante* vacation classes. THE RECORD damns the move as an insidious undermining of the very root of the Honors Work system; The *Cow* is to blow forth a number of its poisonous little barbs in its next issue, all directed against the step, (and we understand that when the *Cow* deems anything worthy of satire, that thing is pretty bad); and finally, we have it on good authority that Dr. Garfield has been on the receiving end of a number of letters and visitors, which and who feel quite strongly about the move.

Aside from the fact that the curtailment of the privileges is a decided step from Paternalism towards Maternalism, we see little harm in the step itself. Williams apparently is not yet ready to allow her students the freedom which more progressive colleges have found desirable. But then, we can't expect to be able to casually refer to Williams as one of the oldest and most conservative colleges in the country, (merely because this adds some *je ne sais quoi* to any discussion concerning our Alma Mater), and then expect Williams to be conservative in everything but educational methods. Very likely the Honors students have been abusing their privileges; we seriously doubt it, however, for men taking Honors Work have conclusively proven their ability either to grasp the necessary facts speedily, or to apply themselves religiously when religious application is necessary.

We will pass over the fact that the step, as passed, had all the earmarks of being "railroaded" through. Ordinarily we would pounce on this, but we have been advised by a Faculty member of the Abolitionist Party that it was entirely unintentional that those men who instigated Honors Work were not advised of the proposed motion before the meeting. But we would point out some interesting facts: First, an amendment to the motion was offered, which would allow Honors men to cut their vacation classes with the permission of their Honors Work Instructor—this was defeated by one (1) vote; secondly the original motion which finally passed, passed through a majority of three (3) votes.

But the slim margin of approval is not all Professors and Assistant Professors in the Physical Training Department voted on the question. Their votes counted equally with those of the men who originated the system in 1925. Then too, mere instructors, who, although they handle a large percentage of the Honors Work courses, are denied a vote in Faculty meetings, and consequently a number of men who are perhaps better acquainted with the system than members of the P. T. department were left out in the cold. We can't put our finger on it, but something about it strikes us as incongruous. Although we realize that the Physical Training Department has inaugurated a system of Honors Work for those men who most nearly possess the body beautiful, we can't quite believe that they have the intimate acquaintance with Honors Work as we of the *literati* know it, that such men as Professor T. C. Smith have. But they have the vote, which makes us feel none the better when we think that if their support had not been listed with the recently organized Faculty Party of Abolitionists, their three votes would not have carried the day, and Williams would not have performed an educational back flip.

We do like the new system of a Dean's list for the Junior and Senior classes. We would be tempted to characterize it as a step forward, if we hadn't just said that the above was a back flip. —1 and +1 = 0.

Life is becoming very troublesome, and we find that every day we become more disillusioned. During the vacation, of course, we were in New York, and one afternoon decided to investigate *Girl Crazy*. Ginger Rogers has always filled us with a strange emotion which poets have described as "welling," and we thought we'd like to see her in the flesh. Which we did. During the second act, her leading man turned to her, and having fallen in love with her during the preceding twenty minutes, said: "Honest, Ginger, I'm crazy about you." Which is just what we'd have said, but unfortunately she was playing the part of a girl named Molly in the show, and this slip of the tongue brought down the house. We were very gleeful to have selected just that matinee to attend.

Arriving back at college, we told the  
(Continued on Third Page)



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## Lee is Elected 1932 President of W. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

and Sophomore Cabinets and being elected corresponding secretary last spring. In the fall he was chosen vice president to fill the vacancy left when Harold M. Pulsifer ex-'31 failed to return to College.

Reeves prepared at the Horace Mann School where he was active in the dramatic club and debating. At Williams he has been on the Freshman Cabinet and a member of the W. C. A. Cabinet for two years, being chosen for the position of recording secretary a year ago. He was on the 1932 debating team during his Freshman year, and has been active in Varsity debating for two years. He is a member of the *Adelphi Union* and *Delta Sigma Rho*. Dakin prepared at Hotchkiss where he was on the track team. At Williams he has been Freshman manager of the 1933 yearling football team, a member of the Freshman track team, on the *Quarterly Board* for two years, and secretary of the Freshman Cabinet of the W. C. A., and will be assistant manager of intramurals next fall.

Steele attended Loomis before coming to Williams, being vice president of his class, secretary and president of the Student Council, president of the Christian Association, secretary of the Athletic Council, and a member of the football and track teams. At Williams he has played Freshman football and hockey, besides being on the Varsity squad in football last fall and winning his letter in hockey. He was also vice president of his class during his first year and vice president of the Freshman Cabinet. Davis prepared at Horace Mann, and since coming to Williams has won his numerals in soccer and served as president of the Freshman Cabinet. Beebe has been on the Freshman Cabinet.

## Prof. Fite to Speak on Plato

(Continued from First Page)

been, was, in the words of William James, "tough minded".

The speaker is eminently qualified to uphold his unorthodox view, for the subject is well within his field. Professor Fite has studied and written extensively upon various phases of moral philosophy. In the field of literature, he is known for his numerous contributions to magazines as well as for his books: *Introductory Study of Ethics*, *Individualism*, *Moral Philosophy—The Critical View*, and *The Living Mind*.

## Paltry Stuff

(Continued from Second Page.)

story without any embellishments, and secretly expected to be regarded as a pretty darned lucky fellow to have heard a thing like that. We were terribly crestfallen when our audience excitedly announced that the same thing happened when they saw the show. We began to think that the leading man must be pretty deeply in love with her to slip twice, at the same place in the show. Then we told the story again, and found that this audience had heard the same betraying slip. Finally convinced of the treachery of Miss Rogers' company in preying on our credulity, we were harder hit than we like to admit. It seems that it's a trick they do.

Throgmorton

## 14 HOUSE PARTIES TO BE HELD THIS SPRING

Eight Fraternities Will Entertain  
On May Second and Six on  
May Sixteenth

In accordance with the dates chosen by the Student Council 13 fraternities and the Commons Club will entertain on May 2nd and 16th. The former date is the more popular having been chosen for six parties including a joint one given by *Psi Upsilon*, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, and *Chi Psi*. The rest will have theirs on the latter date, at which time *Alpha Delta Phi* and *Kappa Alpha* will entertain together.

For those on May 1st and 2nd the Yale Collegians will play at the *Psi Upsilon* house on Friday evening which will be open, at the *Chi Psi* lodge Saturday afternoon, and at the closed dance that night at *Delta Kappa Epsilon*. George Conkling and his orchestra have been engaged by *Delta Upsilon* who will have their open dance on Friday evening. At the *Phi Gamma Delta* house the Barbary Coast orchestra from Dartmouth will play, while Jimmy Jay and his Orange Collegians from Syracuse University will play at *Beta Theta Pi*. The music will be furnished at the *Phi Sigma Kappa* house by the California Serenaders, and the services of Emerson Gill and his orchestra from Cleveland has been procured by the Commons Club.

Five parties have been planned for May 15 and 16 with six houses entertaining, *Alpha Delta Phi* and *Kappa Alpha* giving theirs jointly, with Dick Edwards and his orchestra playing for the closed dance Friday evening and the open one the following night. The R. K. Orlans from New York City will furnish the music for *Delta Phi*, while Roy Lamson and his Harvardians will play at the *Theta Delta Chi* house. The *Phi Delta Theta* house has engaged Earl Howard and his Nigger Band from New York City to play, and as yet no information is available as to the orchestra to play for *Zeta Psi*.

## College Preacher

The Reverend Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will conduct the regular morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday, April 19, at 10.35 a. m.

## COLLEGE NOTE

James Anderson '33 and Henry William Happel '33 have been elected subscription-circulation manager and assistant advertising manager respectively of the *Purple Cow*.

## Pratt Lecture Is Advanced

Because of the Jackson Smoker on Tuesday evening, the address by Professor Pratt, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, will be given Monday evening, April 20, at 7.30 in Jesup Hall, instead of on Tuesday night as previously announced in THE RECORD. Dr. Pratt has chosen for the subject of his speech, the second of the series of three lectures by members of the Faculty, "Christianity or Buddhism?"

## New England Colleges Favor Baseball League

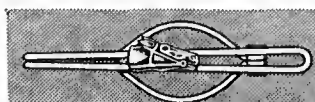
(Continued from First Page)

Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan pointed out that, from his position as chairman of the N. C. A. A. Baseball Rules Committee, he had found the falling off of interest to be only on the part of spectators. He suspected "that this is only a reflection of the fact that undergraduates in the Spring are more interested in playing games themselves than in watching others play." Also opposing the league, Guerdon Messer of Williams made the following statement in answering the questionnaire: "Sportsmanship, rather than championship, ought to be our aim. Leagues do not help to promote a healthy interest in sport. Our condition is healthy anyway."

On the other hand, coaches and captains at both colleges heartily endorsed the league. Speaking from the players' standpoint, the Captain of the Wesleyan team believed that "having a league and meeting opponents twice or more permits the teams to think a bit about the game, and playing should be considerably better. That is, fielders will know where to play for certain men, and the pitchers will know what to throw. It becomes a game of skill more than at present."

Emphasizing that baseball conditions at Williams were not what they should be, Coach Caldwell thought that a league would provide a needed stimulus, and added: "It would arouse interest, and probably induce more to play ball during the summer months. This would tend to improve individual playing."

An excellent schedule could be drawn up, according to Captain Wallace. If an eight team league were adopted with games on a home-and-home basis. "The interest of spectators in baseball, which at the present time is confined chiefly to a Little Three championship, would, I believe, be intensified and enlarged by a natural desire to see their team reach a position of recognized importance in an organized league of eight evenly matched teams."



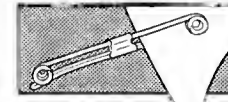
## Tether the tie, too

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## WALDEN

## Week of April 20

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MONDAY, APRIL 20

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "The Man Who Came Back." Cartoon, News

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

"It Pays To Advertise" with Norman Foster, Carol Lombard and Skeets Gallagher. Laurel and Hardy Comedy. Colortone Revue, "Devil's Cabaret."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

"Passion Flower," with Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Kay Francis. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Dance Hall Marge." Review.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

"Unfaithful" with Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas. Sophisticated society drama. Ruth Chatterton gives an excellent dramatic and emotional interpretation of the unfaithful wife of an unfaithful viscount. R. K. O. Comedy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

"The Bachelor Father" with Marion Davies and Ralph Forbes. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

"Rango," Nature Picture. Pathe Comedy. Fables. News.

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### Festival Planned For Next Thursday (Continued from First Page)

career become acquainted with the life of Colonel Williams and the history of his college.

Besides making possible the Williams Festival, Mr. Jackson proved himself a liberal donor in other instances. He gave Jackson Hall, a museum of natural history which was demolished several years ago, and also the Natural History Lyceum for the use of members of the Biology Department. Outstanding among his services was a contribution of 14,000 dollars, a large sum at that period, for the endowment and support of the Jackson Theological Foundation at Williamstown. President Mark Hopkins held the Jackson Professorship of Christian Theology at one time.

### R. P. I. and Purple Teams Open Today (Continued from First Page)

about an equal amount of practice behind them, this being their initial game also, and promise to make it an interesting afternoon for local enthusiasts. Their coach, Joe Evers, who is serving his first year as coach at R. P. I., is the younger brother of Johnny Evers of the famous triple-out combination of the Chicago Cubs over fifteen years ago known as the "Tinkers to Evers to Chance never fail boys." "Joe", who has played both pro and semi-pro baseball for several years, should have a group of "baseball wise" boys, well versed in the fundamentals and finer points of the game, to take the field this afternoon against the Purple. The probable line-ups of both teams are as follows:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.	
Rose	c.f.	Friday	
Markoski	3b	Schiller	
Welch	r.f.	Corwin	
Foehl	l.f.	Wolfe	
Fowle	1b	Nolan	
Wallace	s.s.	LoPresti	
Forbes	2b	Roggio	
Newcomb	c.	Lehman	
Filley or Sheehan	p.	Lind	

### Liberal Club to Present Dr. Dewey (Continued from First Page)

*Studies in Logical Theory, and Characters and Events.* "Dr. Dewey has applied his philosophical principles to an analysis and interpretation of characters and events of world wide social and political import" said one critic in regard to the latter book.

#### Active Politically

A good deal of publicity has recently come to Dr. Dewey for his stand towards Senator Borah and the insurgent members of the Republican Party. He is quoted as saying: "The issue today is whether the people of the United States are to control our government and use it in behalf of society or whether control is to go on passing into the hands of small powerful economic groups who use all the machinery of administration and legislation to serve their own ends. Senator Borah and his insurgent colleagues cannot see this fact. They continue to snipe and occasionally bring down some game that should be, heaven knows, gotten out of the way."

### Student Council Vote Changes Competitions (Continued from First Page)

may enter a competition in any sport if a member of his fraternity is a manager or assistant manager of that sport. To remove the responsibility of the final choice from the assistant manager who conducts each competition, and to prevent the neglect of minor sports by compets, the coach, the manager, and the assistant manager of each minor sport will grade the competitors in their competition in collaboration with the assistant manager in charge.

Cross-country will be changed from the track to the football competition to make more positions available to football compets, and to lighten the burden of working fall, winter, and spring now borne by the track managers. The concluding section of the report was a recommendation to the Athletic Council that the menial tasks in connection with the competitions be carried out by hired labor instead of by compets. The committee expects these changes to encourage large all-campus competitions and to increase efficiency and fairness in the management of Williams athletics.

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### Sport Coats

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Dobbs Shirts, were \$5.00, now \$3.45

Sweater Sets, were \$9.00, now \$5.95

Flannel Trousers, were \$9.50, now \$6.35



at

Williams

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Now \$5.95

### Imported Hose

Were \$2.00  
Now \$1.49

### Fancy Shirts

Were \$3.50  
Now \$2.45

### Knickers

Were \$12.00  
Now \$7.95

## WILLIAMS TURNS BACK R. P. I. 10-5 IN OPENER

Visiting Batsmen Easily Subdued  
by Heady Pitching of Filley  
and Sheehan

### FAST PLAYS FEATURE GAME

Forbes and Fowle Execute Double  
Play in Third; Wolfe Doubles  
in Final Frame

After an ineffectual rally by R. P. I. in the first half of the ninth inning last Saturday afternoon, the Varsity nine turned back the Engineers by a score of 10 to 5 on Weston field in the first game of the season for both teams. Filley, pitching for five innings, held the visitors to two runs, staving off a dangerous moment in the third with bases full and no outs by retiring the next batters in one-two-three order, and finally giving away to Sheehan at the beginning of the sixth, who closed the game in erratic style by striking out seven men, and allowing three runs in the ninth.

Coming to bat in the first inning for R. P. I., Friday flied out to Markoski on the first pitch. Schiller grounded out to Wallace for an easy out at first, and Corwin bounced an easy one to Filley for the third out at first. Markoski, leading off for the Purple got first on an error by Nolan, stole second, and took third on Forbes' single to center. Rose flied out to center, and Markoski scored on Foehl's infield out. Forbes took second on the play, and scored on a wild pitch. Fowle stole to third, and Page flied out to Nolan for the third out.

#### Double Play Retires Side

Wolfe, opening the second frame for the Engineers singled over third. Nolan fanned, and Lo Presti then hit into a beautiful double play from Forbes to Fowle, taking Wolfe at second and Lo Presti at first. Markoski brought in Wallace who had taken third on a drive over right field. Taking third on a wild pitch, Markoski scored on a single by Forbes. Forbes was put out in an attempted steal to second. With Lehman on first and two outs at the start of the third, Friday walked. Schiller was safe at first on an error by Forbes. Corwin scored Friday with a single, and Schiller took second. The side was retired when Schiller was put out on attempted steal of third. Page scored Fowle in the last half of the inning, and with two out, Newcomb lined out to Schiller.

In the fourth, with bases full, and one out, Filley fanned Lehman and Lind in order, retiring the side with no runs. For Williams, Filley, Markoski, and Forbes filled the bases on singles. Rose scored.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



W. A. H. BIRNIE, 1931  
Who Has Been Awarded a Scholarship at  
the University of Munich for the Year  
1931-1932

## DR. JOHN DEWEY WILL TALK THURSDAY NIGHT

'Philosophy of a Liberal Mind' To  
Be Subject of Liberal Club  
Speaker in Jesup

Dr. John Dewey, Professor of Philosophy for over 25 years at Columbia University, recent chairman of the Rollins conference for the formulation of new principles for college education in America, and vice president of the Teachers' Union, will address the College Thursday night at 7.30 in Jesup Hall on "The Philosophy of a Liberal Mind." The second speaker of the year to be presented under the auspices of the Liberal Club, Dr. Dewey is almost as well known in the field of politics as in philosophy, holding at present the national chairmanship of the League for Independent Political Action.

Devoting a full page to the story of his life on the anniversary for his twenty-fifth year at Columbia, the New York Times characterized Dr. Dewey as the "Foremost and most characteristic living American philosopher." "He has performed in politics the service for which we were already indebted to him in education, in ethics, and in art," said the New Republic. Receiving early experience in teaching at Johns Hopkins, and later at Michigan, Minnesota, and the University of Chicago Experimental School, Dr. Dewey possesses an intimate knowledge of prevailing conditions upon which to discuss the education of today.

Reviewing an article in the New Republic, the World of Tomorrow says that "Dewey severely criticizes the usual run of college graduates in America on the ground that their college training does so little to interest them in the realities of the social order into which they move when they graduate. The reason, he holds, is largely that college life is still wedded to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## LEIPSIG AND LOCKHART TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Jackson Festival Smoker Will Be  
Held in Lasell Gymnasium  
at 8.00 P. M.

Nate Leipsig, acknowledged the world's master of sleight of hand, and Eugene Lockhart, associated with the New York stage for many years in the capacity of author, actor, composer, and director, will carry the burden of the entertainment at the fifth quadrennial Jackson Festival Smoker in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 tonight, not on Thursday as was erroneously stated in the last RECORD. The committee in charge has secured these two performers through the endowment fund established in memory of Ephraim Williams by Nathan Jackson in 1860.

Known among his brother artists as the "the magician's magician," Mr. Leipsig will present an hour of intimate sleight of hand work, mostly with cards. Permanently located in New York City, he has given performances throughout the civilized world, notably including a Royal Command program at Buckingham palace in the presence of the King and Queen of England, and the King and Queen of Denmark. His manipulative skill and his originality won for him the first gold medal ever presented by the Magic Circle of England, the distinction of being acclaimed by the leaders of his own craft.

He has been lauded by the world-wide press, the New York Herald stating, "Mr. Nate Leipsig is said by his brother wizards to be far and away the cleverest card manipulator in either hemisphere." The London Daily Express calls him "the greatest of modern card palmeres" while the South Wales Daily adds, "Swift, imperceptible movements of his fingers—Leipsig completely mystified his audience." The prestidigitator has also been paid the following tributes: "An absolute Napoleon among wizards," by the Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday Times; and "We have seen nothing that can touch Leipsig," by the Adelaide, Australia, Critic.

Director of the 1929-1930 Cap and Bells  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Freshmen Select Davis To Serve As President

Carl Davis, of Evanston, Ill., and Josiah Randall Williams III, of Wynnewood, Pa., were elected to the positions of President of the Freshman class, and Freshman representative to the Honor System Committee respectively at a meeting of the class of 1934 held last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. This meeting culminated the series of Freshman assemblies for the purpose of electing officers, former meetings having been postponed, and the first election declared void because of illegal balloting.

Davis prepared for Williams at Evanston High School, where he played football for three years, was a member of the swimming team, and served on the Student Council. In addition to being business manager of the year-book he was President of the Literary and Scientific Club. Since coming to Williams he has played Freshman football, and captained the 1934 swimming team. Williams attended St. Paul's School, Concord, where he played football and hockey and was active in the literary society. He played on the yearling football squad last fall, and was on the Freshman hockey team.

### CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 20  
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. presents Prof. Pratt, who will speak on "Christianity or Buddhism?"

8.15 p. m.—The Christian Science Association of Williams College presents W. Stuart, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., who will give a lecture on "Christian Science" in Chapin Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21  
8.00 p. m.—Jackson Smoker in Lasell Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Clark University. Weston Field.  
7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents John Dewey who will speak on "The Philosophy of a Liberal Mind."

FRIDAY, APRIL 24  
7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents the Hon. Raymond Stevens who will speak on "Modern Siam."



C. W. BARTOW, 1931  
President of the 'Forum', Whose Season  
Will Come to a Close Next Friday

## HON. R. B. STEVENS TO TALK ON MODERN SIAM

'Forum' Speaker Holds Position as  
Foreign Adviser to Siamese  
Government

Appearing under the auspices of the Williams Forum at the invitation of President Garfield, the Honorable Raymond B. Stevens will speak on "Modern Siam" next Friday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Mr. Stevens, who is the sixth American Adviser in Foreign Affairs to the government of Siam, was formerly Congressman from New Hampshire, Counsel to the Federal Trade Commission, Vice-Chairman of the Shipping Board, and American Delegate to the Inter-Allied Maritime Council, and is thus well qualified to give insight into the conditions in Siam and among the Siamese as observed during his five years as an official of the Foreign Office at Bangkok.

The speaker is intimately acquainted with the foreign relations of Siam, and particularly with the negotiations of the treaties with the United States and European nations which terminated the extensive powers previously exercised by foreign nations in Siam. Mr. Stevens is in this country in connection with the visit of the King and Queen of Siam, and will give several addresses during this period.

In a recent address to the American Asiatic Association and the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Honorable Mr. Stevens characterized Siam as "the happiest country in Asia." Speaking of America's influence in Siamese affairs, he said that the United States' part has been out of all proportion to the practical contacts and commercial interests between the two countries, while the American Advisers have been of great value to the government in protecting the country from encroachment of European powers and in the recent revision of treaties.

## An Independence Impossible in Business Is Lot of Lawyer, States William P. Sidley in Interview

"An independence that cannot be acquired in business, a valuable contact with interesting civic and public affairs, and an excellent chance of making a respected position in his community, are the attractions which confront a young man about to enter law as a career," said William P. Sidley '29, a trustee of Williams College and a partner in the nationally-known law firm of Cutting, Moore, and Sidley. Talking informally to a Record reporter in his LaSalle Street office in Chicago, Mr. Sidley emphasized the importance of an ability to apply general principles to specific facts, and drew an interesting picture of the work that the young lawyer could expect to find.

"A college graduate going into law" began Mr. Sidley, "can look forward to a practice of his own, whereas in business he will be an employee for the remainder of his life. His contact with civic and public affairs together with the development of his court work and various speaking occasions will enable him to be called upon to lead community affairs. On the other hand, the profession is crowded, and there is not the same opportunity for making one's fortune or amassing large properties that one has in business. However, a lawyer of fair ability and industry has an excellent chance of always earning a living, and possesses the prospect of making a respected position for himself in his own community, as less is expected financially from a lawyer than from a man in business."

"A capacity for application, hard work, and concentrating on the job rather than mental gifts (which are dangerous) are the

## FROST DEFINES SPIRIT OF NEW ENGLAND LIFE

Readings of Own Poetry Explain  
Simplicity and Intensity of  
Farmer's Life

### AUDIENCE CROWDS JESUP

Poet's Dry Humor and Informality  
Accentuate Effect of His  
Verse-Forms

Sometimes assuming the role of analytical psychologist, at others that of observer and apostle of nature, Robert Frost, "the poet of New England", interpreted through the medium of his verse the simple yet intense lives of Yankee farmers and the austere beauty of their environment to a capacity Forum audience in Jesup Hall last Friday evening. By the simplicity and sincerity of his word-pictures he drew out his impressions of sunsets, snowflakes, farm-hands and witches into prominent relief against a background of rustic idealism.

In an informal manner that suggested a conversation rather than a lecture, Mr. Frost interspersed his readings with dryly humorous remarks. "I am sometimes afraid of being termed too local a poet, but this is the locality," he observed by way of introduction, opening the recitations with a reading of *Mending Wall*, a short poem dealing with the "first spring business" on the farm, relaying the tumbled stone wall, for "good fences make good neighbors." *The Runaway*, a picture of a scared little colt etched against falling snow which it did not understand. "I doubt if even his mother could tell him, 'Sakes, it's only the weather.' He'd think she didn't know." Here the poet commented "The words 'college-student' could be substituted for 'colt,' and 'professor' for 'mother,' and the statement would be equally true!"

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Dr. Pratt To Speak Tonight

Monday, April 20—Dr. James Bisset Pratt, Professor of Philosophy, will speak tonight in the Jesup Hall Auditorium at 7.30, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association on the subject, "Christianity or Buddhism?" Professor Pratt, by extensive investigations of the religions of the Eastern countries, as well as a comprehensive study of Christianity, has gained world-wide recognition as an authority on such religions, and is accordingly well prepared to explain the fundamentals of both Christianity and Buddhism.

## Princeton, Yale, and Columbia See Advantage in Organizing Collegiate Baseball on League Basis

(The following statements were written especially for THE RECORD by the baseball coaches at Princeton and Columbia, and the athletic director at Yale.)

### HARRY HOOPER Baseball Coach at Princeton

As this is my first year here as coach, I am not in a position to state whether the Eastern Intercollegiate League has been beneficial. However, it seems to be the opinion of the players and the Athletic Association that it has. My opinion is that what college baseball needs is more newspaper publicity. During the season of college ball the public interest is centered in professional baseball, and very little attention is paid to the college games. Patrons who have no college affiliations would sooner see a highly advertised team playing a high class game, than watch a college game. Football does not have this competition and gets all the publicity.

I believe college leagues would stimulate interest, thereby increasing publicity and attendance. It would also encourage more boys to go out for baseball. Most boys would rather play baseball than football, but more go out for the latter because it gets the publicity, and the attention of the public.

### JOHN M. CATES Athletic Director at Yale

The Eastern Intercollegiate League, of which we are now a member, originally was known as the Quadrangular League, composed of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania. At the request of these four colleges, Yale and Princeton became members one year ago,

and it is the intention of the league to restrict the membership to six teams. Our team plays a two-game schedule with every member team on a home-and-home basis. The chief objection so far as we are concerned is the necessity of playing five away-from-home games with league members which necessarily cuts in on commitments with other colleges.

Our experience as a member of the league has been satisfactory. As a matter of fact very little change was necessary in our schedule, due to the fact that we were already meeting four of the colleges twice during the season. Our relations with other colleges are of such a nature that the give and take arrangements necessary to the happy administration of such a league have been easy.

There is undoubtedly an increased interest on the part of players due to our entry in the league, but it is doubtful whether there has been any effect on the attendance. It is probably the experience of the other colleges that the attendance has been increased somewhat since the league was enlarged to six teams. I doubt very much if anything can be done to stimulate the interest in baseball from the spectators point of view, here at Yale, where the sport is definitely on the wane. There seems to be no question, however, so far as the players are concerned. They like the league competition, and there is much good-natured rivalry throughout the league for cups which have been donated for individual excellence in various departments of the game.

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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## 'HERE'S TO THE HEALTH OF EPH WILLIAMS'

The Founder is a legendary figure to the Williams man of 1931, but doubtless the uncertainty is mutual. One wonders what the Colonel, as he takes the foremost place among us this evening, thinks of his automobiling, topic-writing, week-ending sons, who have come so far from the stern life of frontier New England. He would nod an approving head, probably, over the memorial roll in Thompson Chapel, even as he voiced soldierly, and God-fearing concern over the genius of indifference which he would think too dominant in our philosophies. He would envy us the conquest of "frontiers" such as his generation could not have dreamed of; and, perhaps, would indulge in the soldier's fancy that "the youngsters" are too soft for their tasks. But, only Cromwellian camps have been unfriendly to the convivial circle; and with confidence we can invite the Colonel to put aside his doubts and, as a tried campaigner loving the pungency of a lively moment, to enjoy his seat of honor among us this evening.

## TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Another Carnegie Report has appeared, to upset appreciators. The famous Bulletin on professionalism in college athletics left the purity of the Purple untouched; but hardly less embarrassing, in more inconspicuous ways, than would have been the revelation of athletic skull-duggery is the application of the Foundation's last Annual Report to the Williams library situation.

"It is true," declares President Frederick Keppel, "that the wealth of American colleges has enormously increased within the past decade, but this increase has been absorbed chiefly in buildings and salaries, and what has found its way to the library shelves has tended to represent the needs and interests of the professor, rather than those of the undergraduate."

Desiring an impartial outsider's view of the Williamstown situation, THE RECORD asked the Carnegie Foundation experts what, in their opinion, should suffice as the minimum annual book purchasing income of the Williams library. The reply comes from the librarian of one of the country's foremost state universities: "... I don't see how Williams College could do with less than \$20,000 a year for books. Perhaps the college already has a good deal more than that (!), but I could hardly expect that a smaller sum would buy the books which a college of its distinction should acquire. This amount, I understand, could cover books, periodicals, and binding." The total amount which the College library was able to spend for these items last year was \$9,896, —roughly 30% of the suggested minimum. With all due allowance for the fact that the minimum figure was not advanced with any claims to exactness, yet the discrepancy between the ideal and the reality is too considerable not to emphasize again the inadequacy of the Stetson Library resources.

The lack makes itself doubly felt. Either the range of titles is not broad enough to represent past and present growth in different fields; or the existing collections need to be repaired, or duplicated, to meet the working demands of the classroom and Honors Work conference. The English literature shelves afford a good example. The English major has long been the popular selection of upperclassmen, enrolling last year over half again as many men as the second highest divisions. In addition, the collection of English works is naturally of interest to many men not in the major. Merely from the standpoint of the number of students to be served, these, of all shelves, at least should be richly filled. Yet, a stroll through Tier Four gives a pathetically funny survey of bedraggled volumes, strange juxtapositions of titles (Edgar Rice Burroughs, and H. G. Wells, —Believe It Or Not—, within an arm's reach of each other), stranger absences of titles (there is no pretense of a satisfactory collection of contemporary work), and a wholesale need of duplicate copies, and uniform sets. Anyone who uses the library can add testimony from his own field of interests.

The need of greater purchasing resources cannot be over-emphasized. In the face of the continual flow of new, valuable works in all divisions of knowledge, the library's inadequacy is cumulative. The problem is not helped by the fact that the theory of more individual effort, underlying pro-seminars, and Honors Work tends to make increasing demands upon the library's resources. To solve the puzzle,—and it must be solved,—is for students and alumni, for the trustees possess no mystic formula to expand available funds for the task. The difficulty of solution is certainly over-balanced by the opportunity of beginning a constructive, far-reaching effort.

On behalf of his friends of the student body, the editors extend Professor Howes their most sincere sympathy in his recent bereavement.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

The attached editorial appearing in the New York Herald Tribune of Saturday, April 11th crystallizes an opinion I have held for some years—that Williams is making an unfair distinction in the case of its athletic representatives by granting the plain unadorned "W" only to those men, engaged in "minor" sports, who win points in meets where several other colleges participate, or who, perchance, are members of "minor" teams which are undefeated.

Can we, in all righteousness, hold that a man who wins a third place, let us say, in an intercollegiate swimming race, is a better representative of his college than a man who wins a first place in all of the season's dual meets but fails to place in the Intercollegiates? Does not the latter deserve equal consideration? I feel that any man who wins any points at all for his team is entitled to the same reward from his college that the intercollegiate victor gets.

The same reasoning applies to all sports on the "minor" list, if there be such a thing in fact. Any man who has hustled his way through five strenuous sets of tennis under a scorching sun will announce from the mountain top that if that is a "minor" sport, then football is a kindergarten diversion.

The whole idea of "minor" sport letters with their little "b's" and "t's" is, to my mind, wrong. I thought so when I was in college and I have never changed my mind. Collegiate basketball, for instance, is far more popular in the winter than baseball is in the spring. Why then, in the name of all that is right, do colleges continue to belittle the efforts of the players by tacking a couple of little "b's" onto the coveted letter? A man playing one fast game of basketball probably exerts himself as much in 40 minutes as a baseball player does in three games, yet the latter is the favored one—he gets the real reward, the plain "W".

Does anyone claim that wrestling is child's play? Let him, if he does, witness some of the wrestling matches I have seen, both collegiate and professional. I would rather play football four days a week than wrestle once a week, as far as individual effort and punishment goes.

Why should not Williams College be a leader in this fast-growing movement to recognize, in a square-shooting manner,

the efforts of the "minor" sporters in putting their college up on the top of the heap? Their participation in any recognized "minor" sport is as dear to them as an appointment on an "All American" football team is to a Carideo. Let's even the thing up and throw off this age-old idea of the big purple athlete with his block letter putting to shame some supposedly lesser light in a poorly-styled "minor" sport.

Cordially yours,

D. A. Hyde '22

(One of the "minor" sporters)

P.S.—If enough alumni put themselves on record, perhaps the Athletic Board of Control will see the light. (Here's hoping.)

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

The article written for THE RECORD of April 11th by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania deserves attention and should not be permitted to pass without comment. The information it contains is of interest, if what he says is true, and the reasons actuating him to write the article for THE RECORD would be of great interest if he would but enlighten us.

As to the information he gives, that the great Public Utilities have been making fifty, one hundred, five hundred, one thousand, and in one case more than three thousand per cent, is of intense interest to the investor, particularly the one of moderate means, and there is a multitude of them who in these dark days of business depression would be eternally grateful if Governor Pinchot would be more explicit and let them know where they would be able to invest their funds so advantageously. There would be a stampede of investors to put their money at work at the rates of per cent he mentions. He also speaks of the gigantic robberies being perpetrated by the Public Utilities and writes a college paper about the crimes. Has he communicated with the publications of other colleges regarding these matters? It would be of interest to know.

Governor Pinchot claims he is fighting for a square deal for the people and he attacks Public Utilities, the producers of electricity, which is one of the few necessities of life where the cost has declined in a period of soaring prices for commodities. It is strange how some men in public life, political leaders looking to their future, often adopt the same old program of picking out a big business (the bigger the better) and proceed to riddle it with bullets, pointing out as they do so what great public service they are performing. A few years ago the Railroads were the target. Now the Public Utilities are the mark of the aspiring politician. Evidently Governor Pinchot believes the youth of the land should know of his self-appointed task.

E. A. W.

## The Press Box

### UNORTHODOX RUSSIA

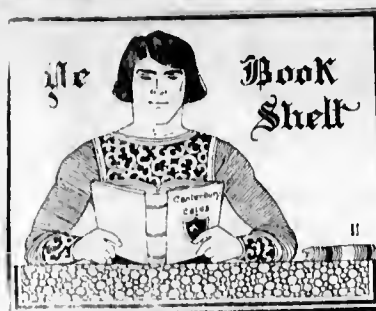
Admittedly the greatest suspicion-attracting country of modern times, Russia has earned for herself a reputation which is both deserved and to be distrusted. Whatever we may think of her economic advantages, her fine future, and her marvelous resurrection of the peasant class, her greatest need of today is a good course in diplomacy, or "How to Avoid Suspicion."

The discovery of large military supplies in Shanghai for Communist activity there brings the foreign policy of the Soviets once more into the public eye. Above all, Russia must realize that she is still an experiment. If she wishes the good will of other countries, she will forget China. India and Spain for a while, and concentrate on Russia. If successful there, the movement will extend further, but there is little point in buying more farm land until you have sowed the land you already possess.

### OBITUARY

Known in England and this country as a past master of the necessary art of staying on his throne—known in Spain as the driver of a red Packard eight who speeds from one horse race to another,—Alfonso, has at last been bounced from the pedestal he has held since birth. Already a week has elapsed since his abdication, and all signs point to his departure as a final one. Although we may sentimentalize over Alfonso's throne, we cannot dodge the fact that as a King he did little to help Spain become anything more than a grand antique. Perhaps the job was an impossible one, but that can be proved only when the republic is a failure. Spain has lost her greatest publicity man, Europe has lost a cavalier monarch, and Alfonso has lost a playground.

C. S. S.



## SANCTUARY by William Faulkner—Cape and Smith—1931.

If it be true, as Professor Pyre would have it that "the assumption seems to prevail that the choice of a corrupt subject is a guarantee of sincerity on the part of the artist," then certainly no modern author could have better claim to sincerity than William Faulkner. Just what may be his purpose in writing a novel like *Sanctuary* is doubtful. Possibly he hopes to convert people to a purer life by showing them how horrible this world can be. To do this he has written his action as it is felt through the senses of his characters rather than through their intellects. To these senses is presented something akin to a German cinema—darkness—sudden flashes of light—confusion—terror—a constantly sinister atmosphere. There is no sparing of the sensitivities of the reader. Faulkner picks him up, shuddering and struggling, and hurls him headlong into a black pit of depravity. Down and down at a furious, nerve-racking pace he falls, finally to strike a moment's sanctuary at the bottom and then drop through. Reading this book is an emotional experience—for the forms of evil presented are hideous enough to earn a gasp even from Henry L. Mencken.

*Sanctuary* is like a swift, strong shot of the straight gin the heroine imbibes so desperately. A girl called Temple Drake, daughter of a Tennessee judge, is brought by her drunken escort to a moonshiner's haunt in the woods. "Above a black, jagged mass of trees, the house lifted its stark, square bulk against the falling sky." Here is a real underworld from which all hopeful rays of light are excluded, and where abide the blind man with "two clots of phlegm for eyes"—Lee Goodwin, with prison in his past—Ruby, his smouldering drudge of a woman—and Popeye—"the man who made money and had nothing he could do with it, spend it for, since he knew that alcohol would kill him like poison, who had no friends, and had never known a woman and knew he never could."

It is this last truth which causes the rape of Temple to assume such a hideous nature—a nature only slowly and cautiously brought to full revelation by the author. Had she remained quite in one place, she might have avoided harm, but her frantic fear sent her darting back and forth (an overwritten nervousness). First she must

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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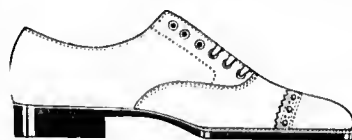
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## Freshman Golfers Finish Qualifications for Squad

Facing a schedule which embraces three matches, Freshman golfers have finished the 36-hole qualification round, required by Mr. Baxter of the Taconic Golf Club, who is in charge of the 1934 golf team. The eight men, who comprise the Freshman golf squad, have been chosen on the basis of this qualification round, the results of which were handed in to Mr. Baxter Sunday evening, while the selections for each match will be based on a comparison of weekly scores for a required 36-hole round.

The prospects for a successful season are unusually bright this year, for there is a wealth of fine material from which to form the team. Among the men, from whom the team will be picked, are R. D. Chapman, number one at Pomfret and Interscholastic Champion last year; Gillett, number two on the Taft team; Gagliardi, number two at Exeter; D. Smith, number one at Storm King; Morton, second on the Columbus Academy team; P. H. Russell, number three at Andover; Linen, number four at Hotchkiss; and Rayner, first at Loomis and Junior Champion of Western New York State. "It is," says Mr. Baxter, "the best Freshman golf squad that I have seen in the seven years I have been here."

The following is the order of qualification: Smith, Morton, Chapman, Linen, Gillett, Russell, Gagliardi, and Vipond.

The schedule for the season is as follows: May 9—Hotchkiss, Away; May 16—Holyoke High, Home; May 30—Amherst, Home.

## Princeton, Yale and Columbia See Advantage (Continued from First Page)

ANDY COAKLEY  
Baseball Coach at Columbia

The forming of a New England Intercollegiate Baseball League interests me, and I believe that it would be to the advantage of Williams and the other colleges to give it serious consideration.

The league, in my opinion, should consist of eight colleges, as near together as possible in order to keep down expenses of traveling, and to lessen time away from school. It would be best to play home-and-home games with each college under exactly the same conditions as your games are now played, with a provision for playing off postponed games by the consent of the teams involved. In our league we are considering making double-headers obligatory in the event of postponement—perhaps limiting each game to seven innings. The fewer rules that are made in the operation of such a league, the better, as if it is too highly organized, the chances for dispute multiply fast.

### Treasurer's Notice

Drawing for choice of rooms for the college year, beginning September 1931 will be made as follows:

Class of 1932—Friday, May 1 at 4.15 p. m. at 5 Hopkins Hall.

Class of 1933—Saturday, May 2 at 12.45 p. m. at 5 Hopkins Hall.

Class of 1934—Tuesday, May 5 at 4.15 p. m. at Jesup Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the provision in the college laws that advance payment for the first semester must be made at the time that the room is assigned.

Students occupying rooms in dormitories other than Freshman Dormitories may retain their rooms for the next college year by renewing their applications and paying one-half of the yearly charge for the rooms prior to April 30, 1931. Rooms not so reserved will be regarded as vacated at the time the annual drawing for rooms takes place.

## WILLIAMS DEBATERS ARE DEFEATED TWICE

Wesleyan Wins by Unanimous Vote; Debate with Union Is More Closely Contested

Failure to successfully uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That education in patriotism should be encouraged," in Schenectady on April 13 against Union, and inability to produce convincing arguments for the affirmative side of, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia," last Wednesday in Griffin Hall, resulted in two defeats for the Williams debating team during the past week. Oxtoby '31 and Van Sant '32 represented Williams in the Union debate which was broadcasted from WGY while Kent, Reeves, and Van Sant '32 faced Williams, Mertens and Olson of Wesleyan.

Union argued that education in patriotism would improve mankind in general and would bring about not only a higher standard of living in the United States but would do much for the political situation in this country. The negative side, Williams, advanced the point that education in patriotism would be controlled by unscrupulous politicians and large industries would thus be perverted into dangerous channels to be made a harmful factor in the educational system of any country.

In the Wesleyan debate, the negative side based their case on the failure of the Soviet Russia to fulfill its international obligations, holding that non-recognition was the ablest defense of the United States against Russian propaganda. Kent opened the affirmative by stating that "recognition meant the resumption of diplomatic and economic relations." He then showed that in the past it has always been the policy of the United States to recognize a stable government, even though it might not approve of its form and proceeded to point out that the present Soviet regime was stable because it was both willing and able to fulfill its international obligations.

"If the United States, the stronghold of capitalism, should recognize Russia, it would put our stamp of approval on propaganda, and the World Revolution would be only a matter of a few years," asserted Mertens, the first speaker for the negative. He further argued that the Soviet government has been deliberately seeking to undermine our morals and economies and that we must protect ourselves against her duplicity and propaganda. Reeves pointed out that the only way possible for the United States to recover payment from Russia is through the resumption of diplomatic relations. While a latter speaker claimed that by recognizing Russia we would gain in commercial trade.

Olson said that the Russian government was specifically created to spread insidious propaganda and that the formation of the "five-year-plan" was to furnish a solid foundation for the World Revolution. Williams, the last speaker of the evening, asserted that we should not recognize Russia for the sake of a few dollars, and pointed out that our trade had actually been increasing with the Soviet, unrecognized as it has been since the War. In conclusion he quoted the following statement of Professor Schumann, "We cannot invite into our home people intent on our destruction."

### 'Little Theatre' Notice

It has been decided to present the spring program of the Little Theatre on Friday evening, May 1, at 8.15 at Jesup Hall Auditorium. As announced previously in THE RECORD, three one-act plays will be given, *The Gods of the Mountains*, *The Twelve Pound Look*, and *Women Have Their Way*.

## Robert Frost Believes That Proper Source of Superior Poetry Is in Moods, Rather Than Ideas

"It doesn't make any difference whether poetry is local or not; it doesn't make any difference whether it is free verse or not—a poem is a poem" was the comment of Robert Frost to a RECORD reporter in an interview after the reading in Jesup Hall last Friday night. Although his poetry deals chiefly with the spirit of a locality, and although he is admittedly prejudiced towards regular verse, the poet believes that the test applicable to all forms is the same, that is, whether it produces a true "ring" to the reader.

"There is one way to recognize a poem," he continued. "You must know if it was conceived right, you must have a sense of the conception. A poet is always moody to begin with, and he writes as many poems as he has moods. He doesn't begin with an idea. He begins always with a 'hanker' towards a mood, and if that 'hanker' makes a mood, he will create a poem. The mood then rummages around in the attic of the mind until it finds something which it wants, an idea or an old experience."

"This is the first investment. The poet next picks up his words and sentences, but all can be traced back to the mood itself. If I am sure a poem was written in this way, I know that it is a good poem. This isn't saying that criticism is fearfully easy. The whole decision lies in the casting of the work. Does it have a ring of its own. Does it ring clear and true when examined? It is an easy thing to write around a poem, setting forth its significance, its moral meaning, and its place in history. The great thing, however, is, *Does it strike a true note?*"

Although Mr. Frost went to England in order to find more receptive publishers when he first commenced writing poetry, he showed that the situation is now reversed. "Almost all English poets who make any money make it in the United States. They have only a small public for poetry in their country. But we are a terribly open-minded public. Here, we tolerate and dabble in all the queerisms. As far as this country is concerned, maybe we don't like the right things, but we certainly are *erazy* over the arts."

A college professor for many years, and still connected with the faculty at Amherst, Mr. Frost outlined his idea of an ideal college. It should have, in his opinion, about ten teachers and 500 students and the professors should come to class only when they have something to say. "I need a great deal of time alone for meditation, and the students need it

too. Under the present system they don't get it. Unless the professor really has something to contribute, it is better for the students to spend their time reading what he assigns them." Another fault of colleges like Amherst and Williams, the poet feels, is the lack of an appreciative approach to the arts. Though not belittling the scientists in their field, he also thinks that there are too many scientific minds trying to deal with the liberal art courses.

Turning to the study of English he said, "There are three things you can do with a poem; one is read it, another is memorize it, and another is touch it lightly with talk. I don't mean that you cannot discuss a poem, but you can't say very much about a little poem. If you do, you just lift up your coat tails and sit on it."

While still on the subject of college teaching, Mr. Frost remarked smilingly, "one of its pleasantest features is that, if your class looks at you with a manner of superiority during the term, you can get even with them and show them up on the final examination."

## Several New Features in Next 'Cow' Publication

Inaugurating their year in office with several new features and changes in policy the 1932 board will publish a twenty-five page issue of the *Purple Cow* tomorrow. The aim of the new board, as stated by the managing editors is to make the *Cow* "more soundly interesting for the student body, the alumni, and the faculty."

Chief among the innovations is the first of a series of articles, accompanied by drawings, discussing various of the more prominent of the faculty. Another is the introduction of a column entitled *Gall Stones*, the idea of which is to point out with vitriolic satire the more glaring evils in College with a view toward correction. For the first time also, in this issue there will appear a sports column, which will be modeled after the popular one in the *New Yorker*, containing humorous commentary on college sporting events. Many contributions by non-members of the board have been accepted and will appear in this issue; the cover has been designed by Hall '33.

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## Rules of Graves Essay Contest Are Announced

Announcement has been made of the rules of the annual Graves Prize Essay Contest for seniors, which was instigated and made possible through the generosity of Arthur B. Graves of the Class of 1858. The awards consist of six preliminary prizes of \$20 each, to be given to the authors of the best six original essays, and a grand prize of \$80 to the man who most effectively delivers his essay before a public audience at Commencement time.

Since the number of special topics written in the course of regular assigned class work has been so increased, the Committee has decided to continue the policy, begun last year, of permitting contestants to submit such essays instead of the ones based upon subjects assigned by the Committee, providing these are revised to comply with the requirements of the Contest. All essays must be submitted to Mr. T. H. Johnson, of the English department, who has charge of the competition this year in the absence of Professor Licklider, on or before Monday, May 4. Each essay must be signed with a fictitious name, and the name of the competitor and his *nom de plume* should be included on a separate sheet with the contribution.

The preliminary awards will be announced early in May, the winners being determined on the excellence of their contributions considered as to literary style and content. The initial prize-winners must take part in the oratorical contest in June or forfeit the \$20 premiums, the

finalists being judged according to the quality of the oral delivery as well as the content of the paper. The winning essays will be printed, bound, and placed in the College Library.

## Birnie '31 Is Awarded Scholarship in Munich

Confirmation of the selection of William A. H. Birnie '31, of Springfield, as German Exchange Fellow for the year 1931-1932 was recently received by the Office of the President. The Exchange Federation in New York appoints annually a group of about forty graduates of American colleges who have been suitably recommended for a year's study at a German university, and an equal number of German students come to the United States for similar study.

Concentrating on the psychological and sociological aspects of study, Birnie has the intention of spending the year following his graduation in June at the University of Munich in Bavaria, at which institution the period of study lasts from November, 1931 through July, 1932. Birnie, who was the winner of the Leonard S. Prince Trophy for swimming in his Freshman year, has been on the Varsity swimming squad for two years. He won Sophomore scholastic honors, was a member of the *Gulielmsian* and *Handbook* editorial boards, held the position of senior associate editor on the 1931 *Record* Board, and was elected to *Gargoyles*. In the recent permanent class elections, he was named as the Class Historian.

## WILLIAMS NINE TO MEET CLARK Opponents Easily Defeated Last Year by Score of 5-2

Continuing the early-season series of games with mediocre teams, the Williams nine will face Clark University, whom it had no difficulty in overcoming 5-2 last year, Thursday afternoon at 4.15 on Weston Field. Although Coach Caldwell has given no indication as to who will receive the pitching assignment, it is probable that Fowle will be on the mound for at least part of the game, with Filley and Sheehan in reserve.

Judging from the exhibition put up by the Purple aggregation in Saturday's game little change will be made in the line-up except for the substitution of Foehl for Fowle at the initial sack in the event of the latter's doing the hurling. In spite of noticeable roughness in individual playing which left something to be desired in the work of the team as a whole, great promise is held of fine mid-season baseball. Filley turned in an excellent performance in the box, chalking up five strikeouts in as many innings, while Sheehan fanned seven in four frames, but proved somewhat erratic in the pinches. The work of the team at bat was also good, Forbes driving out three singles in four times up, while Markoski and Wallace were able to connect with equal success. Little is known about the Clark team, as the game Thursday will be its first contest of the year, but from last season's record the Purple should find little trouble in scoring a victory.

## Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Second Page.)

hear the class hatred of Ruby in surly tirades; then she must listen to the woeful account of her life, which the woman gives on very little provocation" as if she were reciting a formula for bread." Then it is her fate to see the murder of the harmless Tommy, to be attacked by the impotent Popeye, and carried off to the Memphis brothel of the expansive Reba Rivers for safe keeping—her face now "like a small, dead-colored mask." The irony of it all is that when Popeye is finally captured and hung it is for a murder he did not commit, while Goodwin has been lynched by a mob because of the false testimony of the girl and the monstrous manner in which a cob of corn had entered the trial.

In a tremendously effective passage, Temple is reclaimed by her family, to find a "sullen, discontented, and sad" sanctuary with them. Diverging from his main story, Faulkner introduces several specimens of a very wry but very diverting humor—such as the rather pointless tale of the youths who live two weeks *chez* Reba Rivers under the impression that it is a boarding house. Another like interlude is the riotous funeral of Popeye's second victim, but best of all, is the illuminating conversation between Reba and two of her "girls" as they discuss the occasion with the aid of a new bottle of gin.

Too much of the conversation is conducted in snatches of sentences and epithets for the stream of thought to be consecutively clear, especially through such a self-consciously barren prose style, where the adjectives seem wrenched out and stamped down in front of their nouns. An inner rhythm appears to control the characters but this secret never is shared with the reader, who must behold this jabbing open of a festering sore with as much equanimity as he can muster. Admitting the power of some of the stream of consciousness treatment yet it is with the sensation of acute joy after awakening from a searing nightmare that one finishes the book. It may be that "Sanctuary" is a great novel, and a thing of beauty, but how it can be a joy forever is past the conception of this writer.

Fitzroy K. Davis.

## Dr. Garfield Takes Part in Tuskegee Celebration

Tracing what has been termed "the line of spiritual descent", Dr. Harry A. Garfield took part in the exercises climaxing the anniversary celebration at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, last Tuesday afternoon. The closing day was featured with an address by President Hoover, praising the work of the Institute, which was broadcast from the White House.

Recalling Mark Hopkins, the famous white educator, Dr. Garfield pointed out that it was this former Williams professor who inspired Samuel Armstrong. The latter in turn taught Booker T. Washington who equipped Robert Moton for the task of carrying out the work at Tuskegee Institute. Continuing, Dr. Garfield briefly outlined the theory of industrial education as taught by General Armstrong, a graduate of Williams.

"In clear, luminous words" Dr. Garfield

said, "he set forth the dignity, the beauty and civilizing power of intelligent labor and stated the object of Tuskegee in unforgettable words, namely, 'to teach the Negro to lift labor out of drudgery and toil by putting thought and skill into it.'" The entire program was heard by more than 2,000 in attendance and was broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

## Frosh Trackmen Show Up Well in Time Trials

The Freshman track squad, under the direction of coaches Seely and Plansky, has been working out for the past two weeks on the Weston Field track in preparation for its opening dual meet against Berkshire on May 16. The results of the time trials held last Saturday afternoon have revealed a wealth of capable runners and field-event men, with Captain Goodbody being outstanding in the mile and half-mile races.

In the dashes, McIntosh and S. T. Hamilton made the best time; while in the quarter, Pease and Morse led the field. Besides Goodbody, Coach Seely has two capable distance men in Page and Rogers, while Ruggles has done excellently in the hurdles. In the field events the squad seems exceptionally strong, with Bauer in the four weight events together with Boueher who throws the hammer and shot, and Bancroft in the javelin throw. Flint has shown up well in the broad-jump, high-jump and pole-vault, as have Newman and Durbin in the pole-vault and broad-jump, respectively.

## Infirmary Patients

The following men were confined to the Infirmary when the *Record* went to press on Sunday evening: Husband, Morris '31; Pearson '32; Hood, Moro, and Whitham '34. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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## President of New York Bar Association Stresses Need of Undergraduate Interest in Public Affairs

"I am no *laudator temporis acti*, but it is a matter of common observation that the young men of today are not so much interested in public affairs as they were a generation ago," declared Charles C. Burlingham, president of the New York City Bar Association in a recent interview with a *Record* reporter. Mr. Burlingham, the senior partner in one of New York's strongest law firms, is among the leaders of the present "clean-up" drive in that City.

"The pressure of life in a great city now is so intense that the young lawyer, for instance, has to give all his time to his work. His condition in some of our larger law offices in New York City is not much better than that of a galley slave. Indifference and cynicism seem to take hold of a man at an earlier age now than formerly. Most men in the '70's and '80's came out of college fresh and hopeful. Nowadays the graduate of the year is a man of the world."

When asked his opinion on the advantage of a scholarly education, in public affairs, Mr. Burlingham replied, "I suppose it would be in order for one addressing undergraduates to tell them that the hope of the future rests with the educated men, especially the young men now in college or recently graduated, and that they should interest themselves in public affairs and become leaders. Well, I confess to a certain skepticism as to the value of the scholar in politics. I could name a good many men of scholarly attainments who have been in politics many years without much advantage to the public. As Shakespeare puts it, 'Their nature is subdued to what it works in like the dyer's hand.'" In small communities, an educated young man can find opportunities for public and political work, but in boss-ridden cities, like New York or Chicago or Philadelphia, conditions are different,

especially where one party or organization has an overwhelming majority.

Since Mr. Burlingham aided in drawing up the charges against New York officials which prompted the present legislative inquiry, the reporter asked him what would be accomplished by an investigation. In reply, he said, "We are cleaning house in New York. Cynics think this periodic operation is not likely to be more effective than that of the man in the Bible whose house was swept and garnished only to make room for seven devils worse than the first. The investigation authorized by the Legislature will be conducted by Judge Seabury with the greatest ability. When the investigation is over, and the evils we now suspect have been proved, may we expect a permanent improvement or will it be merely a flash in the pan?"

"It is a common saying that we get the sort of government that we deserve. I do not believe this. The people are interested and would like to see things better, but they do not know how to go about accomplishing this. The Republican party in New York City is negligible in municipal and state elections. Its organization is a feeble imitation of Tammany. It is kept alive only by Federal patronage and the few crumbs which fall from the Tammany table. It almost seems as if it had deliberately sought to alienate independent voters. As elections come round, one hears men who should be, and would like to be, independent, say that there is no difference between Tammany and the Republicans, and they vote the Tammany ticket.

I hope the New York men now undergraduates at Williams will watch with keen interest the investigation which is to begin within the next few weeks, and will resolve that when they come home and settle down in business or the professions, that they will devote a part at least of their energies to improving conditions in their home cities."

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## Williams Turns Back

R. P. I. 10-5 in Opener  
(Continued from First Page)

Filley on another single. Markoski scored on Foehl's out to center, and Fowle and Welch fled out to end the inning. In the fifth, neither side scored due to tight fielding by both teams. With Sheehan pitching in the first of the sixth, Nolan rolled to Sheehan for an out at first. Lo Presti walked, and Riggio and Lehman fanned in order. The Purple scored her last two runs in the last frame when Fowle scored Rose and Foehl with a triple to deep right field. Welch, Wallace, and Fincke then were retired on easy outs at first.

## Wolfe Doubles Into Left Field Bleachers

After a scoreless seventh and eighth inning, Friday opened in the first of the ninth for the engineers on a clean single, taking first. Sheehan hit Schiller who took first base, Corwin fanned, and then Wolfe drove out the longest hit of the game, when he lifted a screaming liner out into the left field bleachers, and scored both Friday and Schiller, taking third on Sheehan's balk. Nolan took first on an error by Thomas at third for Markoski, and Wolfe scored. The rally was checked, however when Lo Presti lifted an easy fly to Hankin at second for the third out and the end of the game. Final score, Williams 10, R. P. I. 5.

The summary of the game follows:

## WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Markoski, 3b.....	4	3	2	1	0	0
Thomas, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 3b.....	4	1	3	2	2	0
Hankin, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rose, cf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Foehl, f.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fowle, 1b.....	4	1	1	8	0	0
Leher, 1b.....	1	0	0	1	0	1
Page, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Welch, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, ss.....	4	2	2	1	2	2
Newcomb, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Fincke, c.....	1	0	0	6	0	0
Thayer, c.....	0	0	0	1	0	0
Filley, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sheehan, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....41 10 13 27 5 3

## R. P. I.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Friday, cf.....	4	2	1	3	0	0
Schiller, 3b.....	4	1	2	2	0	0
Corwin, lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wolfe, rf.....	5	1	3	0	0	1
Nolan, ab.....	5	0	1	12	0	2
Lo Presti, ss.....	4	0	1	1	5	3
Riggio, 2b.....	2	0	0	3	1	1
Lehman, c.....	3	1	0	2	2	0
Lind, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	0
Montie, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....36 5 8 24 13 7

## Score by Innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

R. P. I.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—5

WILLIAMS.....2 2 1 2 1 2 0 0 x—10

Two-base hits—Wallace 2, Markoski, Foehl. Three-base hit—Fowle. Sacrifice—Foehl. Stolen base—Markoski. Left on bases—R. P. I. 8; Williams 5. Struck out by Filley 5; by Sheehan 7; by Lind 2; by Montie 1. Bases on balls—off Filley 2; off Sheehan 2. Hit by pitcher—by Filley (Riggio); by Sheehan (Schiller). Wild pitches—Lind. Balk—Sheehan. Passed ball—Lehman. Hits—off Filley 5 in five innings; off Lind 12 in six innings; off Sheehan 3 in four innings; off Montie 1 in two innings. Umpire—Bolster. Time—2 hrs. 30 min.

Leipsig and Lockhart  
to Entertain Tonight  
(Continued from First Page)

production, and familiar to Williamstown audiences, Mr. Lockhart has recently been writing the Coty Hour sketches presented by Irene Bordoni over the Columbia radio broadcasting net work. He was composer, author, and stage director for *Players, Inc.*, producer and male lead in *Run Up*, and director and co-author of the original version of *The Bank of 1926*. Besides appearing in many plays and reviews, he has written several songs including "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "The Way to Your Heart," and "A Modest Little Thing."

Mr. Lockhart is a member of the Players Club and the Dutch Treat Club of New York City. Among his sketches tonight will be several from his recital presented by The Institute of Arts and Science at the McMillin Academic Theatre, New York, on March 21. His program will include "The Dangerous Age," "Criminal Tendencies of Concert Artists," "At the Business Club," "A National Weep Day," "A Soling Interlude," and "A Political Antomime."

The Smoker will be opened by an address from President Garfield on the life of

Colonel Williams and the founding of the College. Mr. Charles Safford will be master of ceremonies, while arrangements for seating the students will be made by drawing up the basketball bleachers.

Frost Defines Spirit  
of New England Life  
(Continued from First Page)

"I think culture," Mr. Frost remarked upon proceeding, "is knowing the right thing to say to an artist about his own work;" then he went on to sketch the setting of *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening*. Pausing to drink in the beauty of a snow-filled forest, the author sighs, and departs, for "I have promises to keep. And miles to go before I sleep." *The Armful*, a swift transition from New England to New York City, and dropped bundles in a crowd, was succeeded by *The Pasture*, a picture of calm natural beauty. After wondering where *The Road Not Taken* would have lead, Mr. Frost read *Spring Pools*, which presents an imaginative visualization of flowers and limpid pools in the spring sunlight.

Passing from short poems to a play in verse, the poet intoned with the nasal twang of New England the *Witch of Coos*, a dialogue between mother and son dealing with the native superstition concerning the "bones", which had been buried in the cellar, but made their way to the attic, and were promptly nailed in there by Toffile, the now dead husband and father. "If the bones liked the attic, let them have it. Let them stay in the attic." *The Death of the Hired Man*, story of an old farm hand who came "home" to die, was succeeded by *The Dust of Snow*, a poem of eight short lines.

After the nature-speculation *Nothing Gold Can Stay*, Mr. Frost was called back by the enthusiastic audience to give as encores the playlets *The Fear*, which concerns a lonely farmhouse, farmer and wife, and a stranger whom the wife apparently recognizes, and *The Code*. The latter has as its theme the self-respect of a hired man which allowed neither direction nor encouragement in any task, and his attempt to suffocate with hay the boss who breathed the slightest hint of an order. The entire program of selections was thoroughly appreciated by the audience as evidenced by its enthusiastic applause and breathless attention.

Dr. John Dewey Will  
Talk Thursday Night  
(Continued from First Page)

the academic tradition of aloofness, where mind is not supposed to occupy itself with such sordid business as unemployment, or the realities of present-day politics. Hence he holds that our American graduates as compared with those of other countries manifest a kind of infantilism. Our higher education 'evades the serious consideration of the deeper issues of social life; for it is only through induction into realities that the mind can be matured. Consequently the effective education, that which really leaves a stamp on character and thought, is obtained when graduates come to take their part in the activities of adult society which put exaggerated emphasis upon business and the results of business success. . . . There is little preparation to induce either hardy resistance, discriminating criticism, or the vision and desire to direct economic forces into new channels."

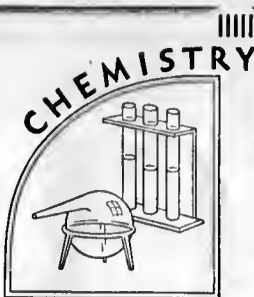
An Independence  
Impossible in Business  
(Continued from First Page)

ever, many excellent lawyers would not make trial lawyers."

When asked upon what qualities he would judge a college man seeking to enter his firm, Mr. Sidley answered "I would judge him on his educational experience in preparatory schools, his marks, and the standing he had achieved in law school work. He should be in the upper fourth of his class, but the higher he stood the greater would be the presumption of his ability. An interest in law school publications is of importance because of the helpful training they furnish as an adjunct. I should also look into his family, relations, character, and religious connections," he concluded.

## Frost Track Captain

Ginnett Goodbody '34, of Toledo, Ohio, half miler and miler on the Freshman track team, was elected Captain for the coming season at a meeting of the squad held early this week. Goodbody prepared for Williams at Kent School, where he was Senior Prefect, President of his class for two years and secretary for two more, a member of the crew and the football team, and of the Student Council. Last fall he won his numerals as Captain of the Freshman cross-country team.



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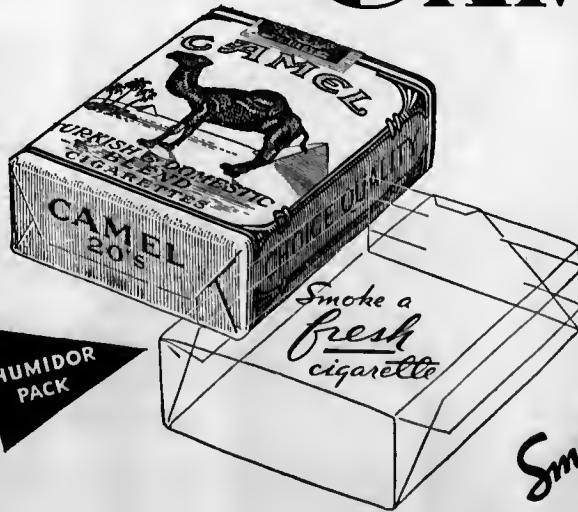
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## LIBERAL PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSED BY DEWEY

Outstanding American Educator  
Describes Two Aspects of  
Liberal Thought

### STRESSES CRITICAL VIEW

Concludes Philosophy of Liberal  
Is Based on Faith Rather  
Than on Fear

"Liberal philosophy is the philosophy of the type of mind which is more acutely sensitive to failures and defects, and is continually on the lookout for improved methods of thinking and action," declared Dr. John Dewey in his lecture on "The Philosophy of a Liberal Mind," delivered before the *Liberal Club* last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Dr. Dewey, Professor of Philosophy for over 25 years at Columbia, chairman of the Rollins conference on college education, and vice president of the Teachers' Union, is well known in politics as well as in philosophy as chairman of the League for Independent Political Action.

Dr. Dewey began his lecture by describing the two major aspects of philosophy. In the first place, philosophy is technical and, as a result, it is easy to forget that the problems and their solutions have a bearing on ordinary life. Secondly, a man's philosophy is his deepest conviction about the world, is his creed of values, and "is, at bottom, an intensely moral affair." Other technical studies have a solid basis, but it is hard to point to a concrete basis for philosophy. However, Dr. Dewey declared that philosophy, in the same way that astronomy is about the stars, is about beliefs which are deeply imbedded in the mind and are widely shared by a great number of persons.

The lecturer continued with a description of the beliefs which have had the greatest influence upon men. Religious, political, moral, and scientific beliefs, have always determined men's conduct, and have held men together. "Philosophy is the intellectual criticism of these beliefs wherever men exist. They need to be looked into, examined, and intellectually criticized." It is the object of philosophy to reduce beliefs to some kind of universal-ity.

Continuing, Dr. Dewey declared that "religious beliefs and to some extent, political and moral beliefs, tend to be conservative." Scientific beliefs, coming into the world when religious, political, and moral beliefs had already become somewhat solidified, created a tremendous disturbance in the world of thought. "The impact of the new ideas on the old ideas was almost revolutionary," said Dr. Dewey.

The speaker next turned to the conflict of institutions with beliefs. "There can be," he said, "no change in beliefs without a change in institutions." It is difficult to believe that beliefs were created to fit institutions. (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dartmouth Will Meet Lacrosse Team Today

With six veterans led by Captain Dunn, the Varsity Lacrosse team will meet an undefeated Dartmouth aggregation in the season's opener this afternoon at Hanover. The Purple stickmen, with two weeks of indoor practice in the cage and about the same length of time under nearly perfect weather conditions outdoors, have been working under Coach Bellerose in an effort to balance a somewhat spotty offense with a strong defense headed by veterans Fox and Heine.

The Dartmouth team has six men back from last year, including Captain Sierniski, Kramer, Cleaves, Harms, Pyles, and Eldridge, and is backed by strong reserve material taken from a squad of about 40 men. They have already played two games, defeating Tufts by a 9-1 score and the Boston Lacrosse Club 5-2, while for Williams this will be the first encounter of the season. The probable Williams line-up follows: g., Lessing; p., Garth; c.p., Heine; l.d., Fox; 2.d. Mears; 3.d., Ohly; c., Dunn; 3.a., Beattie; 2.a., Bixby; l.a., Rowland; o.h., Vaill; i.h., Means. Substitutes: g., Clark, Ford, Appell, Hunt, Brewer, Livingston.

## CHRISTIAN, BUDDHIST RELIGIONS DISCUSSED

'Both Religions Teach Principle of  
Universal Love,' Declares  
Dr. J. B. Pratt

"Christianity and Buddhism are alike in more respects than they are in disagreement, teaching the same kind of morality, thoroughly opposing sin and selfishness, and advocating an impersonal, unselfish and universal love," declared Dr. Pratt, professor of Philosophy, in the second lecture under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Professor Pratt, speaking on "Christianity or Buddhism?" stated that each has its own unique personality, character, and service to the mind, but that both are fundamentally alike.

"Buddhism," stated Dr. Pratt, "carries this principle of unselfishness even to animals. The Buddhist refuses to oppose violence with violence . . . looks at the heart, not at the exteriors. He goes even further, emphasizing a consideration of motives and personalities . . . But the basic principle is fundamentally the same, namely reason; and morality is justified by both Christian and Buddhist by the highest reason. Peace is the goal of Buddhism, joy of Christianity; but the effects are much alike."

"In the metaphysical world," said Dr. Pratt, "both religions agree on the central points; both look at the world in a rather pessimistic fashion, but both are equally as optimistic about the world as a whole. The moral laws are the important thing to the Christian and the Buddhist." (Continued on Second Page)

## PURPLE NINE OUTPLAYS CLARK FOR 4-1 VICTORY

Williams Bunches Hits in Eighth  
To Clinch Contest After  
Early Scoring

### FILLEY STRIKES OUT TEN

Displays Excellent Control Allowing  
But Four Hits; Medin Nicked  
For Nine Safeties

Displaying form almost approaching that of a mid-season performance in spite of the inclement weather, the Williams nine triumphed over an inexperienced Clark baseball team by a 4-1 score in the second contest of the season on Weston



E. H. LETCHWORTH, JR., 1931  
Manager of the Varsity Baseball Team,  
Which Has Won the First Two Games  
of the Current Season

Field Thursday afternoon. Filley, pitching an excellent game for the Purple, struck out ten of the visiting players and allowed but four hits, while Medin, who opposed him on the mound, was touched for nine safeties, including three-baggers by Markoski and Rose, at the hands of the local batsmen.

Casale opened for Clark by grounding out to Markoski, and a moment later Haddad hit to Fowle who touched the bag for the second out. With the count two (Continued on Third Page)

## THIRD PARTY TO BE DISCUSSED

Delegates From Five Colleges Will  
Assemble at Amherst

Friday, April 24—To determine whether it is more advantageous to support one of the two parties now dominant in the United States, or to adopt the standards of a third party, representatives from five New England colleges, including Williams, will assemble at Amherst today. The program includes three assemblies, at which John Dewey, political philosopher who spoke here last night, will propose a new party, and members of the Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties will present their views.

Following an opening address by Professor Orton, of the economics department of Smith, on the political and economic problems facing modern society, the schedule of the conference calls for Dr. Dewey's talk this evening. Tomorrow afternoon will be given over to a consideration of the Republican and Democratic tenets, and tomorrow evening MacCallister Coleman will speak on Socialism. There will be numerous discussions of an informal nature in addition to the addresses in an effort toward an individual determination, on the part of the delegates, of the merits of the various parties. The conference will be composed of representatives from Amherst, Holyoke, Massachusetts State, Smith, and Williams.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 24

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Hon. R. B. Stone will speak on "Modern Siam." Jesup Hall.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 25

1.30 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Colgate. Sage Courts.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Hanover, N. H.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 26

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. Prof. A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Williams Christian Association. Dean Harry L. Agard will speak on "The Scientific Spirit in Religion." Jesup Hall.

## Deerfield Glee Club Will Give Concert on May 7

Under the leadership of Ralph Oatley, the Deerfield Academy Glee Club has accepted an invitation to give a concert in Chapin Hall on Thursday evening, May 7, which will be the third performance they have given in Williamstown in recent years. All are cordially invited to attend by Mrs. W. H. Doughty, Jr., who is sponsoring their appearance with a committee of hostesses assisted by the Williams Musical Association and Deerfield alumni among the undergraduates.

For many years the Deerfield Glee Club has stood in the forefront of preparatory school singing groups, and its program is carried out "with unusual ability and interest." For four years it was the winner of the Interscholastic Glee Club Contest held annually at the Town Hall in New York. By virtue of its victories it has now gained permanent possession of one cup and won a leg on a second, although only placing second in the contest held this year.

## FESTIVAL AUDIENCE CROWDS GYMNASIUM

Leipsig and Lockhart Entertain;  
President Praises Founder  
in Opening Talk

Students and Faculty crowded all available seating space in the Lasell Gymnasium to witness the sleight of hand performances of Nate Leipsig and the sketches of Eugene Lockhart at the Jackson Festival, held in commemoration of Colonel Ephraim Williams last Tuesday evening. With Mr. Charles Safford acting as master of ceremonies, and President Garfield outlining the history of the founder and the College in his introductory address, songs enlivened the fifth quadrennial smoker made possible through the original fund donated by Nathan Jackson in 1860.

After a brief announcement of the informality of the Festival, Mr. Safford called to mind the serious traditional nature of the occasion, and gave the floor to Dr. Garfield who set forth a brief survey of the life of Ephraim Williams, and of the early chapters of the College's development. "No Williams man," began the President, "ought to be content to spend four years here, and not know a little about the founder." Reviewing what facts are known about the Colonel, the speaker described him as a staunch Massachusetts Bay man, and a believer in democracy despite his service as a soldier of the King.

The growth of the College was unique, he noted, in its continual aloofness from Church support; instead, being always under the guidance of laymen. In conclusion Dr. Garfield praised Colonel Williams, stating, "A man of such sterling character we are glad to have as a founder. He was a soldier and a gentleman. We can rejoice in the fact that we had a soldier for a founder and that he was all that we could ask a founder to be."

The rest of the program was given over to the entertainment, Mr. Safford first introducing Mr. Lockhart who for many years has been associated with the New York stage as author, composer, director, and actor. His sketches and accompanying songs were greeted by rounds of laughter and applause, which called him back for several encores. Mr. Leipsig then gave a demonstration of the sleight of hand prowess which has earned him the (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dean Agard To Discuss Religion in W. C. A. Talk

Dr. Harry L. Agard, Dean of the College and Director of Admissions, will speak in Jesup Hall Auditorium Sunday evening at 7.30 on the subject, "The Scientific Spirit in Religion." This lecture is another of the series held under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association and delivered by various members of the faculty on some aspect of religion.

The speaker does not intend to discuss the compatibility of science and religion but rather to limit himself to religion alone, giving his audience the viewpoint of a person connected with scientific studies. Because of his wide and varied experience in this field, coupled with his intimate connection as Dean with college problems, Dr. Agard is eminently qualified to speak on this subject.

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

Strong Williams Squad Expected  
To Repeat Its 1930 Victory  
in Opening Meet

### VISITORS WEAK IN DASHES

Only Two Lettermen Who Placed  
Against Purple Last Year  
Remain on Team

Powerful in both the field and dash events, the Williams track team will meet Middlebury in the first encounter of the season at 1.30 this afternoon on Weston Field. The Purple should have little difficulty in repeating the 75-60 victory of last season, since only two Middlebury lettermen who placed in that meet will participate in the events this afternoon.

Under the guidance of Assistant Coach Plansky, the field events have been strengthened, with Berry outstanding in the hammer throw, the discus, and the javelin. Miller recorded 9.9 seconds in the 100-yd. dash during last week's time trials, while Sufferin has been turning in fast times in both the mile and two-mile run. Captain Paul of the visiting team, who placed third in the pole vault last year against Williams, will prove a strong opponent for Patterson in that event, while Johnson, winner of the broad jump in the same meet, is expected to duplicate his performance today.

The entries follow:

100-yd. dash—WILLIAMS—Miller, Tuttle, Bartow, Kerr; MIDDLEBURY—Montgomery, Bibby, Jocelyn, Snow, Brown, Sanzo.

220-yd. dash—WILLIAMS—Miller, Tuttle, Bartow, Kerr, Swayze, May; MIDDLEBURY—Deemer, Montgomery, Bibby, Sanzo, Jocelyn, Brown.

440-yd. dash—WILLIAMS—Sherwood Swayze, Brown, Eynon, Korey; MIDDLEBURY—Fallon, Deemer, Hall, Sanzo Chalmers, Thayer.

880-yd. run—WILLIAMS—Page, Robb Gibbs, Bilder, Sufferin, May; MIDDLEBURY—Fallon, Thayer, Mumford, Hansen, Loveday, Deemer, Hall.

One-mile run—WILLIAMS—Sufferin, Bilder, Fisher; MIDDLEBURY—Hansen, Sears, Thayer, Cox, Chase, Short.

Two-mile run—WILLIAMS—Guernsey, Sufferin, Meiklejohn, Fisher; MIDDLEBURY—Sears, Perrin, Harwood Seymour, R. Short, Thayer.

120-yd. high hurdles—WILLIAMS—Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo, Duck; MIDDLEBURY—McLean, Banta, Roberts, Hoyle.

220-yd. low hurdles—WILLIAMS—Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo, Duck; MIDDLEBURY—McLean, Hoyle, Banta, Roberts, Duval.

Shot Put—WILLIAMS—Berry, Tuttle, Stevens; MIDDLEBURY—Brow Erklia, MacKenzie, Riley, Watson, Johnson.

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Adelphic Union' Chooses Reeves and Van Sant '32

Robert B. Reeves, and Grant Van Sant '32, both of New York City, and Robert E. Lawther '33, of Dubuque, Iowa, were elected president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, of the *Adelphic Union*, last Thursday noon, while L. Kent Babcock '33, of Hartford, Connecticut, was appointed assistant manager to succeed William B. Cunyngnam '32. At the same meeting Van Sant and Reeves were elected president and vice president of *Delta Sigma Rho*, national honorary debating society; and Reginald H. Zalles, of New York City, and Mark W. Cresap '32, of Winnetka, Ill. were elected to the positions of secretary-treasurer and historian.

Reeves prepared for Williams at the Horace Mann School, where he participated in dramatics and debating. Since his Freshman year he has represented the college frequently in debates, and was recently elected vice president of the Williams Christian Association. Van Sant attended the Taft and Collegiate schools, at both of which he was active in hockey, swimming, and golf. At Williams he won his numerals as a member of the Freshman soccer and swimming teams. At present he is a member of the varsity hockey team, treasurer of the Classical Society, and is an active member of the W.C.A.

## Power of Analysis and Understanding of Facts Are Included in Method of the Economic Major

(This is the second of a series of articles on the various majors, which are appearing in THE RECORD).

The fundamental problem with which the Economics major deals, is the relation between prices and changes in prices, and industry. This entails not only an analysis of the markets for goods and services, but also a study of costs and their relation to value. Among other things, this involves: a study of the role of consumer's choices in guiding production; the relation of retail to wholesale prices and to the price of raw materials; the effects of bank loans upon business; the effects of import duties upon the growth of industry; foreign exchange rates, and their relation to imports and exports; the significance of international loans and indebtedness for domestic as well as foreign trade; the influence of trade unions on wages; and the activities of such bodies as the Federal Reserve Board, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, in regulating business in the interest of the general welfare. Fortunately or unfortunately, production is carried on in response to market demands, and it is the study of the way that markets affect the use we make of our natural resources, labor, and capital, that is, the main task of the economist.

Power of analysis and an understanding of principles as well as a knowledge of facts are required of students majoring in this department. For example, one ought to be able, at the end of a major in economics, to specify the probable effects of the purchase of wheat by the United States Grain Stabilization Corporation; but no one would be expected to know the details of placing of orders in the Chicago grain market. Technical details receive little emphasis in the major in economics.

The practical value of this major lies in making one a better citizen. Voters are expected to have intelligent opinions concerning such things as the tariff, government regulation of public utilities, and old age pensions; and it is with these questions of general interest that the study of economics helps one to deal. While little attempt is made to make the work practical in the money-making sense, it is obvious that if one has learned how to analyze an economic situation one can manage one's own business affairs in a more intelligent way than would otherwise be possible. Graduate work in Economics presupposes the kind of training that is given at Williams. The graduate schools of Business Administration on the whole recommend (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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## BETTER LIGHTS; BETTER HOURS

The lighting, and the Sunday opening hours of the lower reading room of the library are alike causes of discomfort and inconvenience to a large part of the student body. The lights, dim, and yet dazzling in reflection from polished tabletops, would ruin the eyesight of a basilisk. And the three hour period for which the room is open on Sundays is ordinarily quite inadequate in view of the demands then made upon its limited resources.

Changing the lighting scheme probably offers obstacles of expense, but the objection should not be allowed to bar the way more than temporarily. Changing the Sunday hours, on the other hand, offers no great problem of expense. The ideal arrangement here would be to open the lower room both in the afternoon and evening. Experienced undergraduate library assistant surely could be left in charge, and no further burden put upon the full-time staff.

Both matters are in themselves trivial; but because so many men must use the lower room, a wholly disproportionate amount of annoyance is caused. *THE RECORD* speaks for a good many men when it commends to the attention of the trustees the lighting problem; and to the Administration, the question of Sunday hours.

## A PIONEER NEEDED

1931 has the opportunity to write itself into the history of the College, if it will. It is safe to say that one of the four classes now at Williams will be the author of that "library tradition" which both pride and common sense will inevitably create to strengthen the purchasing resources of Stetson Library. The sooner the tradition is laid, the greater the service to the College, and the greater the distinction to the class which founds it.

No more appropriate memorial for a class could be devised than the establishment of a tradition under which succeeding graduating groups should contribute to the Loyalty Fund sums specifically marked for application to the library reserves. There is nothing nebulous about the existing need. With its annual purchasing income only 40% of an ideal minimum of \$20,000, the library,—once the Professorship Fund is completed—should have first claim upon any available assistance, undergraduate or alumni.

And the student body can lend considerable aid. There can be no doubt of the practicability of creating a large capital fund by the regular accumulation of relatively small gifts. Various Princeton classes, for example, have successfully endowed entire departments in the university library,—most of the classes beginning their endowments on graduation, with rather small sums, and adding to them later as the alumni become able to make more substantial contributions. Likewise, the strengthening of the Williams scholarship funds by a similar process testifies to the soundness of the idea. For the most enduring benefit, of course, the funds contributed should be applied to the creation of capital resources, and not directly expended. Likewise, the experience of many other institutions advises that the officials into whose hands the fund is given not be too closely restricted as to its employment in purchases. "If you trust people enough to give them money, you ought to trust them to use it to the best advantage."

Though Stetson Library has been the recipient of gifts in the past, there has not been extended to it any such regular and consistent aid as has served as successfully elsewhere to direct continued attention upon the needs of this vital center of college life. Once let it become customary for each graduating class to leave a gift specifically designated for the purpose of building up the library's resources, and the maintenance of the custom would not only assure future undergraduate assistance, but would in itself lead to the development of the tradition by giving publicity among alumni to the Stetson Hall requirements. If the officers of 1931 should some evening meet with officials of the library, and alumni office, plan such assistance, and recommend it to their classmates and their companion classes, they would be taking a step whose possible significance would far outrun their own undergraduate careers.

## Christian, Buddhist

### Religions Discussed

(Continued from First Page)

In morality, however, the Buddhist stresses the training of character and habit formation, while the Christian sponsors the spontaneous action of the will. "The Buddhist is always looking to see the effect of his deed upon his character and upon his chances for future life," continued Professor Pratt, "but the Christian isn't thinking about himself . . . his soul's salvation is of second consideration."

"Christianity," stated Dr. Pratt, "is much more subject to authority, through the Bible and the Pope; while Buddhism is subject only to reason tested by experience and observation, and hence is more elastic and adaptable to the times and places in which it has gone. The Buddhist has little to fear from scientific discoveries." In discussing the founders of the two religions, Professor Pratt declared that "Jesus and Buddha have contributed more blessing and peace to the world than any other men. Jesus is the youthful interpreter of God; Buddha is the elderly sage and giver of wisdom . . . But Christianity has made the wider appeal, through 'falling in love with Jesus'."

In defining his own belief, Dr. Pratt said, "For myself, brought up as a Christian, the Christian symbols mean more to me than do the Buddhist symbols . . . I am a pluralist, and Christianity suits my life better. Personality is a part of my philosophy—and there also Christianity offers me more. But why cannot a Christian also be a Buddhist? I find helpful things in both, and my spiritual life would be less if deprived of either Jesus or Buddha." In conclusion Professor Pratt

defended the stand of both religions in attacking naturalism, a dogmatic philosophy based on extant principles derived from 19th century science.

## Power of Analysis

### Included in Economic Major

(Continued from First Page)

such a major, and the law schools are disposed to welcome people trained in economics.

The method of instruction used varies from course to course, but in the main it is that of discussion. Throughout the major emphasis is placed on training in method of work. In the two Junior courses, Money and Banking, and Economic History, reports are required in order to give training in the testing of theories by an appeal to historical and statistical facts. The required senior course, which heretofore has been devoted to a detailed study of international trade and finance, places still more emphasis on training in methods of work. In this course every student does a piece of independent investigation.

The Department of Economics

## Hon. R. B. Stevens To Speak

Friday, April 24—The Honorable Raymond B. Stevens, American Adviser in Foreign Affairs to the government of Siam, will speak on "Modern Siam" at 7:30 tonight in Jesup Hall before the last "Forum" audience of the current season. Mr. Stevens, whose work for the past five years has been devoted entirely to the interests of American-Siamese relations and who is in this country at the present time in connection with the visit of the King and Queen of Siam, is an authority on his subject.

## Paltry Stuff

Having brought down on our head a certain amount of *sub fossa vitriolic* invective as a result of publishing the intimate details of the Faculty meeting in which Honors Work privileges were changed, we find it convenient to turn to other fields. It has been intimated to us that the broad statement of policies, rather than specific details of Faculty meetings are to be disclosed to undergraduates. Why, we don't know, so we make no apology. But the business transacted in that particular meeting was so highly interesting that we considered it worthy of consideration.

Dartmouth and Williams played a series of the best two out of three baseball games for the championship of the East in 1887, and after each team had won a contest, the final encounter took place at Hanover. Dartmouth emerged on top, by means which might be described as fairly devious, if we may believe the *Williams Weekly*, parent of *THE RECORD*. Following are a few excerpts from that sheet, which, in addition to providing sidelights on the game in that era, are a far cry from college journalism as practiced today:

"The treatment of the nine at Hanover was the worst ever received by our representatives or those of any other college in the experience of those accompanying the team. While a certain amount of hearty cheering is to be admired, the stooping to personal remarks and yelling with the avowed purpose of rattling a player when a ball is to be caught, cannot be too severely criticised, and especially when the field allowed by the rules and expected to be clear is encroached upon as was the case beyond first and third bases."

The editor of the paper, finding comment throughout the sport pages insufficient (Continued on Fourth Page)

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### Purple Nine Outplays

#### Clark For 4-1 Victory (Continued from First Page)

and three, Krutsky walked, but Filley retired the side by fanning O'Toole. Markoski, the first man up for Williams, drove a long fly to left center, scoring on Forbes' single, but Medin bore down and retired Rose, Foehl, and Fowle in succession. With two down in the second, Brierly lined out a single safely, later dying on base when Marshall grounded to Forbes. The Maroon hurler had the situation well in hand when the Purple came to bat, and although Newcomb scratched a hit past shortstop, Filley fled to Krutsky for the last out.

#### Medin Steadies in Pinches

The airtight fielding of the Purple nine again held the visitors scoreless in the third, and the prospect of increasing the Williams lead seemed good when Markoski singled and Forbes reached first on an error. Rose's well placed bunt along the first base line filled the sacks, but Medin, pitching superb ball in the pinches, struck out the next three batters before Markoski could score. Although Clark put men on first and second when Medin singled to center and Casale walked after a scoreless fourth inning, Markoski handled Hacklad's grounder cleanly for the third putout. Rose opened Williams' turn at bat by waiting out Medin for a pass, going to second on Foehl's sacrifice fly. Fowle, the next man up, drove out a long hit to left field, scoring Rose, but Wallace and Page were thrown out in order.

#### Purple Scores Two in Eighth

After an uneventful sixth inning in which Filley fanned three Clarksmen in a row, Rose opened the seventh with a three base hit to center field, but was tagged out on a hidden ball play through poor coaching at third. With both pitchers growing weak from the cold, Medin knocked a long fly to the stands in the eighth frame, scoring from third when Pineke, who had replaced Newcomb, behind the plate, missed a high pitch. The rally was quickly stopped, however, when the succeeding batters failed to produce hits. In the Williams half, Wallace

stole second, after reaching first on a pass, and crossed home when Medin fumbled Welch's line drive. Filley fled out to Krutsky, and Markoski brought Welch home from second on a single for the final Purple score. Although Brierly singled for a safety in the last inning, the Maroon hitters failed to deliver, and the game ended 4-1 for Williams.

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Markoski, 3b.....	4	1	3	0	3	0				
Forbes, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	2	0				
Lankin, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Rose, cf.....	3	1	2	3	0	0				
Foehl, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Fowle, 2b.....	4	0	1	12	0	0				
Page, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Pineke, c.....	1	0	0	2	0	1				
Wallace, ss.....	3	1	1	0	3	0				
Newcomb, c.....	2	0	1	8	0	1				
Welch, rf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Filley, p.....	3	0	0	0	4	0				

CLARK										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Casale, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Haddad, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Krutsky, 3b.....	2	0	0	3	1	0				
O'Toole, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Pitkin, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	2				
Donoedean, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Brierly, ss.....	4	0	2	3	1	0				
Marshall, lb.....	3	0	0	5	0	1				
Moleski, lb.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Medin, p.....	3	1	2	1	1	1				

Totals.....	32	1	4	24	3	4				
Score by innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CLARK.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
WILLIAMS.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x-4	

Runs batted in—Forbes, Fowle, Welch, Markoski. Three base hits—Markoski, Rose, Medin. Sacrifice hit—Foehl. Stolen bases—Markoski, Wallace. Left on bases—Williams, 10; Clark, 7. Hits—Off Filley, 4 in 9 innings; off Medin, 9 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Filley, 10; By Medin, 5. Base on Balls—Off Filley, 2; Off Medin, 1. Hit by pitcher—Casale by Filley. Wild Pitch—Filley. Passed balls—Pitkin. Umpire—Bolster. Time: 2 hrs. 20 min.

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## VARSITY NETMEN TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

### Oppose Colgate on Sage Courts; Amherst Defeated Visitors Wednesday, 6-3

Weather permitting, the Varsity netmen will open their 1931 schedule against a veteran Colgate tennis team on the Sage courts this afternoon at 2.00. A week of practice has given Captain Groehl an opportunity to observe the players in action, and as a result there have been two changes in the previously announced rankings, Horton and Eyer being shifted to one and six, respectively.

Horton, captain of the 1933 Freshman team, successfully challenged Groehl and was advanced from third to first in the rank list; while Groehl and Dewey have been moved back to second and third positions, respectively. Morris will play at number four, with Haeffner and Eyer, both inexperienced in Varsity intercollegiate competition, completing the starting line-up. The exact doubles pairings are as yet uncertain, but it is probable that Horton and Groehl will make up the first team, with Dewey and Morris pairing up for the second combination. Haeffner and Eyer will compose the third doubles team.

In their first encounter of the year, the Colgate netmen were defeated by Amherst, 6-3, losing all but one of the singles matches. Woodruff was alone victorious in the individual contest, conquering Bielaski of Amherst in the second match.

Colgate was without the services of Captain Kent, also captain during his sophomore year, in the Amherst contest, but showed power in the doubles, winning two of the three matches. Tompkins, a sophomore, is ranked at number one and demonstrated unusual power and ability in his match with Hayes, Amherst star. Wesleyan and Brown were scheduled to oppose Colgate last Thursday and Friday. The tentative line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	COLGATE
Horton	1. Tompkins
Groehl, Capt.	2. Woodruff
Dewey	3. Kent, Capt.
Morris	4. Clifford
Haeffner	5. Deisseroth
Eyer	6. Butler, or Springhorn

### Varsity Track Team To Meet Middlebury (Continued from First Page)

Hammer Throw—WILLIAMS—Morgan, Stevens; MIDDLEBURY—Brink, Duffany, Riley, Watson.

Discus—WILLIAMS—Fowle, Berry, Kipp, Zinn; MIDDLEBURY—Brown, Erkiia, MacKenzie, Ferrari, Watson.

Javelin—WILLIAMS—Berry, Johnson, Kipp, Patterson; MIDDLEBURY—Paul Lovell, Erkiia, Pratt, Jillson.

Pole Vault—WILLIAMS—Patterson, Mayer, Webster; MIDDLEBURY—Paul, MacKenzie, Schoonmaker, Short, D.

High Jump—WILLIAMS—Lieber, Urner; MIDDLEBURY—Alfleck, Schoonmaker, MacKenzie, Munford, McLean.

Broad Jump—WILLIAMS—Alexander, Gibbs, May, Searl, Tuttle; MIDDLEBURY—Brown, Montgomery, Jocelyn, Johnson, Hoyle, MacKenzie.

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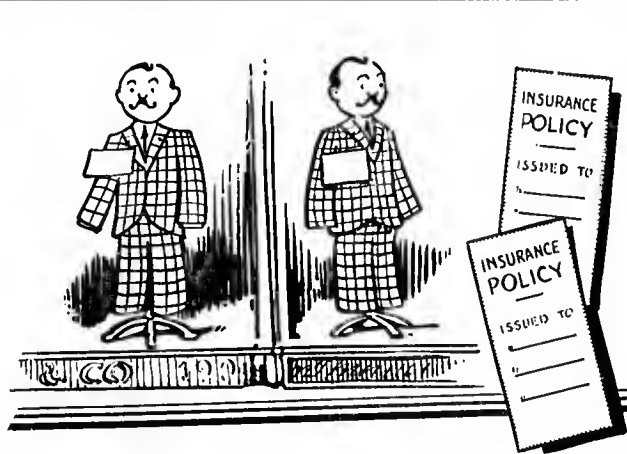
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#### MONDAY, APRIL 27

Lawrence Tibbett in "New Moon," with Grace Moore and Adolphe Menjou. Pathe Comedy and Movietone News.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 28

"Dracula," the story of the strangest passion the world has ever known, with Bela Lugosi, David Manners and Helen Chandler. Slim Summerville Comedy, "Arabian Nights," also Cartoon.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

"A Lady's Morals," with Grace Moore, Reginald Denny and Wallace Berry. Charlie Chase Comedy, "The Pip From Pittsburgh."

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 30

"Honor Among Lovers," with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March with Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers. Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 1

Joe E. Brown in "Going Wild," funniest aviation comedy ever made. Lawrence Gray, Laura Lee and Otto Munson. R. K. O. Comedy, Review and Cartoon.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 2

William Powell in "Man of the World," with Carole Lombard and Wynne Gibson. R. K. O. Act, Fables and News.

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## Paltry Stuff

(Continued from Second Page.)

cient, saw fit to remark editorially: "The treatment received by the nine from Dartmouth on Wednesday was such as to amply justify Williams, should she see fit, to refuse ever to play at Hanover again. We think we are guilty of no exaggeration when we say that no college nine ever met with a worse reception at the hands of another college."

"A large amount of cheering is to be expected in games so important as those played at Hanover this week, but when the Dartmouth students, exceeding these limits, endeavored by a course of systematic yelling to confuse players in the art of making a play; when outsiders took an active part in the game by throwing up or obstructing a ball; when, by throwing caps into the air, the Dartmouth men endeavored to distract the attention of fielders in the act of catching fouls, or when, as was once the case, an attempt was made to trip up a player by raising a rope as he jumped over it; and finally when, forgetting their own self-respect and the respect due the college represented by their opponents, they descended to personal insults directed against individual members of the nine, it is surely time that the men guilty of such misconduct should feel the odium and disgrace they have deserved."

Personally, we should have enjoyed seeing those games immensely.

Also from the same issue: "Bill Pratt met with a serious and well nigh fatal accident, while chopping wood, last week. His axe, striking a clothesline, stretched above his head, glanced and inflicted a severe wound on the top of his head. Fortunately it struck him at such an angle that only a flesh wound was the result. Bill's death would indeed be a sad loss to the college."

I beg your pardon!

Throgmorton

## Prof. Purdy to Preach

Professor A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary will conduct the regular morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 26, at 10.35 a. m.

## Liberal Philosophy

Discussed by Dewey

(Continued from First Page)

tutions, but they do uphold and support institutions.

The lecturer next characterized philosophy as investigation of beliefs and institutions. There are two types of philosophy: the first tries to "justify institutions," while the second is "more critical in the ordinary sense of the word, and questions the validity of existing beliefs."

The Philosophy of the Liberal mind is of the second type, and "is more acutely sensitive to the extent to which human action and belief is influenced by prejudice, individual desires, and routine habit." All philosophies strive to be free, in the words of Mathew Arnold, "to see life steadily and to see it whole."

The qualities of the Liberal mind, continued Dr. Dewey, are realization that there is change in all things, humanism, and the belief that intelligence is a better method of control than tradition or external authority. Conservative philosophy is based upon fear, while Liberal Philosophy is based upon the belief that humans have cooperated to make the extent values in life.

In conclusion, Dr. Dewey stated that the Philosophy of a Liberal Mind is based on "faith in man and his powers rather than upon fear; it believes in growth and in keeping young; it is a philosophy of generous sympathy with the needs and aspirations of those less fortunately placed. It is this philosophy which should appeal to the young in this country."

## Infirmity Patients

Husband '31, Tukey '33, Hood and Whitham '34 were the only students confined in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

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## Honors Work Notice

All members of the Classes of 1932 and 1933 who intend to take Honors Work next year are requested to meet in 4 Goodrich, Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7.30. At this meeting the general nature of Honors Work will be discussed and the method of application described.

## Festival Audience

Crowds Gymnasium  
(Continued from First Page)

title of the "magicians' magician," and world-wide fame as a prestidigitator. His repertoire of card locating, by touch, sight and ear, was supplemented with an exhibition of hand-muscular control over cards, knife, and cane, that held the entire audience breathless.

A varied assortment of Williams songs were interspersed through the program, and the Smoker was concluded with the

singing of *The Mountains*. The committee in charge was able to supply free cigars and cigarettes through the generosity of Walter J. Hart's Drug Store.

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## DEVELOPMENT OF SIAM DISCUSSED BY STEVENS

American Adviser to Government of Siam Is Presented by 'Forum' in Jesup

### LAUDS AID GIVEN BY U. S.

Finds Example Set by American Government Big Factor in Siam's Progress

As the last Forum speaker of the current season, Dr. Raymond B. Stevens, American adviser in foreign affairs to the government of Siam, outlined the history and political and economic advance made by that country in the last 40 years in a talk on "Modern Siam" last Friday night in Jesup Hall. "There are special reasons why Siam should be interesting to Americans," stated Dr. Stevens in introducing his subject. "It is the first country in the Far East with which the United States had treaty relations. The first treaty was negotiated in 1833, ten years before treaty relations with China and twenty years before such relations with Japan. Furthermore, America has made, if not a great, at least an appreciable contribution to the development of modern Siam."

Outlining briefly the historical evolution of Siam, Dr. Stevens described its origin in the Mongolian race on the plains of Central Asia, up until the time when the present Royal Family began its rule in 1782, the Siamese or Thai had acquired and populated not only the area now contained within Siam but also the Lao country now part of French-Indo-China; and it had also brought under subjection all of ancient Cambodia and the larger part of the Malay Peninsula. The modern development of Siam dates from the reign of King Mongkut who is one of the most remarkable of the long line of Siamese kings. Between the ages of 21 and 48 he was a monk in a Buddhist monastery. He travelled about the kingdom, becoming acquainted with the situations under which the common people lived. He studied western civilization, learning English from the American missionaries and French and Latin from the French missionaries. He was the first king of Siam who really came to know the western world.

On ascending the throne, he entered into negotiations with the British government in 1854 for a modern treaty, abolishing old trade monopolies and allowing in

#### Honors Work Notice

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## James Dunbar Student Life Essays Due May 15

May 15 has been announced as the closing date for the receipt of essays for the James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes which are awarded each year to two undergraduates by a group of 25 alumni for the best articles, essays, or editorials written during the current academic year. The prizes, which will be awarded on Memorial Day just before the Gargoyle tapping, consist of \$100 and \$50 in gold.

Contributions, which should be addressed to Philip R. Dunbar, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass., are judged on their pertinence to college student life in its social, political, educational, or religious aspects. The names of the winners of the contest are inscribed on silver plaques which are attached to the Dunbar bulletin board in Jesup Hall where clippings are posted from time to time containing germinal ideas which if developed and thought out to their full proportions would make eligible material.

## DARTMOUTH DEFEATS LACROSSE TEAM 7-0

Weak Attack Marks Opening Game; Stickmen Will Play Tufts This Thursday

Doggedly opposing a stronger and more experienced twelve, the Purple lacrosse team dropped its opening game to Dartmouth at Hanover last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 7-0. Although Lessing, the Williams goalie, played a sterling defense game, he proved no match for the brilliant passwork of the opposing stickmen, Sieminski, the Indian captain, alone driving four scoring shots past him.

The contest opened with the teams on an even basis, 19 minutes elapsing before the home team could penetrate the Purple defense to tally three goals in rapid succession. Fox, first defense for the visitors, was instrumental in warding off the Dartmouth attack. The Williams offense, hampered by poor passing and lack of team-work, could not carry the ball successfully into opposing territory.

The second period found the Dartmouth attack well co-ordinated, and resulted in four more goals against the Purple. Lessing, Williams goalie, was forced to make 21 stops during the frame, while Goell, in the Dartmouth cage, made only two throughout the entire game. The 7-0 Williams defeat augurs well for the Purple in their encounter next Thursday with Tufts, which the Big Green defeated several weeks ago by the score of 9-1.

A summary of the game follows:

Williams (0)	Pos.	Dartmouth (7)
Lessing	g.	Goell
Heine	p.	Pyles
Garth	c.p.	Shafer
Fox	1d.	Young
Ohly	2d.	Kranz
Mears	3d.	Kramer

(Continued on Second Page)

## AGARD SEES SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT AID TO RELIGION

Believes Method of Science Leads to Greater Stability for Religious Faith

"Religion requires the same candor and aspiration for the truth that inspires science. It not merely tolerates the spirit of science but rather includes it," stated Dean Harry L. Agard, of the mathematics department in his lecture, "The Scientific Spirit in Religion," presented under the auspices of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. The speaker maintained that the scientific method of approach to the facts of religious experience would tend to lend stability to religious faith.

"In discussing the approach of a man of science to religion," Dr. Agard said, "we are not at all concerned with the old attempt to reconcile religion and science. In fact we do not admit that there is any hostility to be removed since we can understand the essential difference between science and religion. Science investigates phenomena and is concerned with the collecting and classifying of facts; religion deals with values, and accepts the scientific description of the universe, asks what it all means, and searches for the invisible reality that lies behind it all."

Pointing out that a great deal of the old theology with doctrine and dogma has no longer any authority, Dr. Agard characterized the search for practical religion as a tendency to go directly to the teachings and the life of Jesus Christ, who is accepted as a complete example of disinterested devotion to social service. We are coming to see, he pointed out, that religion as well as pure knowledge needs the empirical spirit; for it includes thinking, and thinking is most fruitful when it sticks close to the facts.

"The empirical attitude toward religion is in close harmony with the accepted view of the immanence of God," continued Dr. Agard. "A careful study of the life of Jesus and his methods supplies a foundation for religious life, where creeds, theology, doctrines, and even the Bible have lost much authority. We test the validity of the two great commandments of Jesus by our own experience and observation." In the final stage of the search for the intrinsically sound basis, according to his opinion, we must go to the original sources with the open mind of science.

"With the directness of the method of scientific research," the speaker concluded, "our study of the Christian conception of life is focused on the teachings of Jesus Christ Himself, rather than on man-made theories concerning Him. For we seek a religion grounded in personality, rather than one grounded in theory."

## Dewey, Luce, and Coleman Discuss Political Parties

In an effort to determine the best future political alignment for students graduating from college, the Liberal Clubs of Williams, Amherst, Smith, and Massachusetts State sponsored a series of lectures by men representing the Republican Party, the Socialists, and the Progressivists last Friday and Saturday at Amherst. The speakers were John Dewey, who upheld the Progressive views, Robert Luce, Republican member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts, and McAllister Coleman, who advocated a Socialist doctrine.

Sponsoring the ideals of the League for Independent Political Action, of which he is chairman, Dr. Dewey stated that they were little different from the Socialist doctrines except in name, but that the League was essentially a pressure group and not another national party. He

#### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 28  
7.00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society. The annual banquet of the society will be held at the Theta Delta Chi house.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Middlebury vs. Williams. Weston Field.  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Tufts vs. Williams. Cole Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 1  
8.15 p. m.—Little Theatre. Spring program will be given in Jesup Hall Auditorium.

## Dr. Bushnell '20 Called to English Department

Dr. Nelson Sherwin Bushnell '20, Assistant Professor of English at Northwestern University, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of English on the Williams Faculty for next fall. Engaged in teaching at colleges and preparatory schools since his graduation from Williams, he served on the Faculty here in 1928 as an instructor in English.

Dr. Bushnell received the honorary degree of L.L.D. from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1923, M.A. from Williams in 1926, and Harvard in 1927, and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1928. He taught at the Taft School from 1923 to 1925, and was a member of the Harvard faculty during 1927. While at Williams he took a prominent part in literary and oratorical activities, and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society in his Junior year. Dr. Bushnell was a member of the Literary Monthly board, Secretary of Pipe and Quill, and Class Poet.

## WILLIAMS DEFEATED BY COLGATE NETMEN

Inability To Win in Doubles Causes Purple Downfall in Initial Match of Year

Lack of practice proved to be the downfall of the Purple tennis team in its opening match against Colgate on the Sage Hall courts last Saturday afternoon, when the visitors won by a score of 5-4. Horton and Dewey, displaying splashes of mid-season form, were able to annex two of the singles victories, but inability to turn back the visitors in the doubles cost Williams the match.

In the number one match, Horton had little difficulty in routing his opponent, Woodruff, allowing him but three points in the first set, which he won 6-0, and romping through to a 6-2 victory in the second. Captain Groehl, playing number two, was no match for Tompkins, losing in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Dewey, at number three, was never extended in the first set, winning 6-2, from Deisseroth, then dropped the next at 6-8, and won the third for the match, 6-3.

Although Horton's shots were dropping in the corners and on the baseline with deadly precision, the Purple first doubles team dropped their match to Woodruff and Tompkins, 6-2, 7-5. Morris and Haefner fared little better against Deisseroth and Clifford, losing two languorous sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the final match of the day, Captain Groehl paired with Eyer against Springborn and Butler, and although performing erratically, won in three sets, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

The summary follows:

Score—Williams 4, Colgate 5.

SINGLES—Horton (W) defeated Woodruff (C), 6-0, 6-2; Tompkins (C) defeated Groehl (W), 6-2, 6-3; Dewey (W) (Continued on Third Page)

## TRACK TEAM DOWNS MIDDLEBURY, 84 1/2-50 1/2

Miller Wins Both 100 and 220-yd. Dashes; Dougherty Takes Hurdle Races

### COLLEGE RECORD FALLS

Berry Heaves Shot 42 ft. 9 1/2 in. To Break Record Made by Marshall in 1906

Winning every event except the 880-yd. run, the two mile grind, and the broad jump, while showing strength in the sprints and weights, the Williams track team trounced Middlebury in the first meet of the year by an 84 1/2-50 1/2 score on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. The outstanding performance of the day was the 42 feet 9 1/2 inch throw of Berry in the shot put, bettering the record established in 1906 by more than a foot.

Captain Dougherty and Miller were the individual high point scorers, with ten points each. Dougherty won the high and low hurdles, coming within a tenth of a second of the record in the former event, while Miller turned in the fast time of 10 seconds against a strong head wind, and easily out-distanced the field in the 220-yd. run. Berry, besides winning the shot put, placed second to Fowle in the discus, and third in the javelin throw.

In the 880-yd. run Thayer broke the Middlebury record in the time of 2 minutes 5 seconds, coming within one second of the best Williams time in this event. The visitors made a clean sweep of the broad jump, Brown taking first, with Montgomery and Johnson placing second and third. The two mile event also was captured by Middlebury, with Sears and Perrin passing Guernsey in the last 50 yards.

The most exciting race was in the mile run, when Suffer forced Hansen of Middlebury until the last lap, and then was able to pass him within ten yards of the finish line. Sherwood won the 440-yd. run in 51 seconds, while Fallon and Brown placed second and third.

Records were threatened in both the javelin and pole vault, when in the former, Johnson tossed for a distance of 170 feet, 7 1/2 inches, and Patterson cleared the bar at 11 feet, 8 1/2 inches to win the event, afterward just missing the record by half an inch. Fowle's throw in the discus eas-

(Continued on Second Page)

#### 'Phi Beta Kappa' Banquet

The annual dinner for the undergraduate and Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 7.00 this evening at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house on Park Street. The speaker of the evening will be President Frederick D. Ferry of Hamilton College, valedictorian of the class of 1891, and former Dean and Professor of Mathematics at Williams.

## Wide Breadth of Reading and Study of the Views of Great Writers Are Important in English Major

(This is the third of a series of articles on the various majors which will appear in THE RECORD.)

"The student who decides to enter the English major should like to read and should be aware that, while the important authors are entertaining, they are important, for other reasons also. They discuss artistic, theological, scientific, economic, and sociological problems (this list is not exhaustive); the student who is not intensely curious about all the doings of men will find a vast amount of literature, even great literature, without much appeal to him. He will find author and characters different from himself, and holding opinions that may not appeal to him. If his interests move spontaneously or intensely in only one direction, he may find literature in its comprehensiveness not adapted to his idiosyncratic disposition.

"If the student has the makings of a good reader, he will enjoy in English 3-4 an opportunity to study the expression in literature of the life of one of the great periods in human history and to learn something of the art and theory of the Elizabethan playwrights. In English 5-6 he will encounter a totally different view of life and art; if he is not what Henry Adams found most students to be in the '70's—a

hard substance taking a polish—but a quick intelligence reacting reflectively to stimuli, he will discover that an educational process is taking place.

"For the third course in the Junior major group, the student may choose Rhetoric 5-6, where he will experience a rigorous intellectual discipline; or he may prefer to gain still another point of view in literature by electing a course in any one of three allied departments.

"English 7-8, the required course in the Senior year, aims at the development of a critical method in the study of literature, and the formulation of critical standards. With this object in view, the class analyzes the works of representative authors, and practices the independent appraisal of literature. There will be a reading period in which the student will have opportunity to exercise his initiative and originality in handling authors and literary problems.

"The elective courses of the Senior year make it possible for the student to complete a comprehensive study of literature in English. One who has majored in English should find himself prepared for the graduate school or for reading intelligently during the leisure he will enjoy whatever may be the business or profession he enters."

S. E. Allen, Chairman.

## C. S. Pearce, President of Palmolive-Colgate-Peet Company, Describes Manufacturing-Selling Industry

"I'm a Bolshevik in this respect," said Mr. Charles S. Pearce, president of the Palmolive-Colgate-Peet Company, when asked what subjects he would advise the college man planning to enter business to study. "If a man is going into business, and knows it, I think that he's wasting his time by studying higher mathematics, political economy, or philosophy—these are too much in the abstract." Chatting informally with a Record reporter in his lavishly furnished office atop the new Palmolive Building overlooking Chicago's lakefront, Mr. Pearce outlined the general organization of his company, and suggested the requirements for a general merchandising-manufacturing industry.

"If I were going through college again," continued Mr. Pearce, "I wouldn't go farther in mathematics than algebra. I'd put more time into studies that come nearer to meeting the requirements of business. History is fine—literature is fine—Latin is fine because it's the basis of so many languages. I would study more Latin, and put more time into languages, and then, if I were going to take post-graduate courses, I'd apply them along the line of work I intended to do. A study of law is valuable from the standpoint of a well-balanced mind training. And I think an economics major would be of great aid."

"Can you tell me something about the kind of work a young man entering your organization could expect to find, Mr. Pearce?" asked the reporter.

"At first he would be expected to start at the bottom of the department we or he thought himself best fitted for," replied Mr. Pearce. "Then he would go through a course of experience and training. His progress would be governed entirely by his aggressiveness, application, the contacts he formed, and his ability to get other people to do what he wants them to do. In general, there are two main lines he might enter—manufacturing and merchandising—perhaps accounting might be added as a third, but this is more purely professional, and a man in this end of the work isn't as apt to rise to the top. In our business, the best chance is in merchandising, advertising, and selling, because if you can't sell your product, you can't manufacture it!"

"Is it true in your business, as in banking that most of the important positions are held by older men?" asked the reporter. "No," stated Mr. Pearce emphatically, "I wouldn't say that this was the case. Age is no hindrance; in fact, the younger executives are, the better, for if it takes a man forty years to get to a good position, he will have lost a good deal of his drive

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## THE TENDER THEME

It has been an annual custom for a light, and yet somewhat touching, editorial to appear in *The Record* of the first night of house parties dealing in smart and superficial fashion with every aspect of the Tender Theme. But experience has taught us that Friday is too late for weighty diets and momentous moralization; by that time, the career-conscious Vassar vestal, the polished product of Metropolitan parlors, and the prim miss from the fresh-water seminary will have lost their identities and become diffused in the House Party Girl; by that time, we, the inmates of this mountain retreat, shall—through stimuli or complexes or just natural phenomena—have been transformed into gay young dons (Juan or Quixote), and the tide of study will have gone out just as the tide of speed and pseudo-schintillation came in; by that time the rented jazz princes, the nearby bars, the local Thespians, and possibly a reincarnation of Peaches Browning will provide such stiff competition that what *The Record* has to say will be as conspicuous on the floor of the Post Office as Rudnick's bills and *Forum* announcements. And so the editors propose to shelve a good wholesome honors work editorial until Friday and to proceed from this point in their diagnosis of transient Berkshire Society.

Looking ahead to the week-end, we see that the stage is set. Expensive orchestras have been procured, and expensive cars have been shined. Sports and the drama will please between the acts. But what of the feminine leads? What have we there? Prim childhood friends up for the long-promised lark? Engaged young damsels off for their final fling? Sisters, properly chaperoned, at their first and final party? Ah! No. What we have there is romantic passion, hearts soaring or broken, with God behind a cloud. No little Bethel Sunday School picnic. Nor a boozey outing of the Odd Fellows. But hours of dancing. Moonlight rides. And tomato juice in the morning.

But let us not make light of the matter. Four of our number have solemnized their devotions since fall parties, and what with spring, the full moon, and the proximity of pulchritude who can say what may not happen before the festivities are over. It is all a serious affair for few of us will be our true selves, few will be natural, and as Stuart Sherman said, the moment the two young actors stop acting and begin to be entirely natural they begin to bore each other. Will we be bored before paying homage to Hymen? Or after? Be very careful.

## BASEBALL AND THE LEAGUE

Baseball is with us again, and once more the campus discusses the status of the sport, the lack of interest shown by spectators, and its future at Williams. That it has gradually faded into a secondary position during the last few years is generally acknowledged, and *The Record* feels justified in taking a fling at restoring its prestige of the past. Accordingly, we turn to the possibility of an intercollegiate league and recommend that the Athletic Council take steps toward its formation.

The first question that arises concerns the membership of such a league, which would consist of six or eight colleges the size of Williams, located in as small a geographical area as possible, so that traveling expenses could be cut to a minimum. Each team would play two games with every other member on a home and home basis, and there would be room left on each college's schedule to sign up several games with non-members of the league. The second question involves the possibility of undue emphasis of intercollegiate athletics. However, the validity of this objection is extremely questionable; the Eastern Intercollegiate League is a case in point, for it has produced a notable effect upon the spirit of play and provided a stimulus to its individual members as well as increasing gate receipts. These colleges have found that they can learn a great deal from professional baseball, which now exemplifies the national game at its best. They have learned that fighting for first or second place in a league, or even striving to rise from the cellar, arouses much more pleasure among players and enthusiasm among spectators than a schedule of exhibition games which mean little except in regard to the season's record.

The proposal in this column of a league would amount to a mere waste of time except for one fact,—all the colleges that might possibly be involved are eager for its establishment, as the enthusiastic reception of *The Record* questionnaire indicated. Particularly significant is the unanimous approval of the proposed league by twelve baseball captains. The game should primarily conform to their point of view since they are the ones who play it.

*The Record's* part in this proposal has been played. Now it can do nothing but call the attention of the Athletic Council to the statistics it has compiled, with the suggestion that action be taken in following up this expression of sentiment. In its next meeting, it can study the answers of the questionnaire and make a tentative selection of possible fellow members. Let it invite the captains, coaches, and athletic directors of these colleges to a conference, at which all final decisions can be made. And, if the resulting league provides greater pleasure among the players and greater interest among the spectators, Williams should be proud of its part in fostering the recovery of a languishing sport.

## Track Team Downs

Middlebury, 84½-50½

(Continued from First Page)

ily won him first place in that event, although ten feet under the record set by him last year.

A summary of the events is as follows:  
100-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Tuttle (W), second; Bartow (W), third. Time: 10 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Bihly (M), second; Swayze (W), third. Time: 22.5 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Sherwood (W); Fallon (M), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 51 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Thayer (M); Fallon (M), second; Mumford (M), third. Time: 2 min., 5 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Saffern (W); Hansen (M) second; Cox (M), third. Time: 4 min. 35 secs.

Two-mile run—Won by Sears (M); Perrin (M), second; Guernsey (W), third. Time: 10 min. 12.3 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Palmer (W), second; Hebard (W), third. Time: 15.4 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Palmer (W), second; McLean (M), third. Time: 26.2 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Berry (W); Tuttle (W), second; Brown (M), third. Distance: 42 ft. 9½ in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Stevens (W); Brink (M), second; Riley (M), third. Distance: 117 ft. 3½ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Fowle (W); Berry (W), second; Zinn (W), third. Distance: 115 ft. 10 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Johnson (W); Lovell (M), second; Berry (W), third. Distance: 170 ft. 7½ in.

High Jump—Won by Lieber (W); tie for second between Affleck (M) and Urner (W); McLean (M), third. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Brown (M); Montgomery (M), second; Johnson (M), third. Distance: 21 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Patterson (W); Paul (M), second; tie for third between MacKenzie (M) and Mayer (W). Height: 11 ft. 8½ in.

Final Score—Williams 84½, Middlebury 50½.

## Dartmouth Defeats

Lacrosse Team 7-0

(Continued from First Page)

Dunn (Capt.)	e.	Donovan
Beattie	3a.	Swinehardt
Bixby	2a.	Kent
Rowland	1a.	Sieminski (Capt.)
Vail	o.h.	Harms
Means	i.h.	Eldredge

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Clark for Ohly; Goldblatt for Means; Means for Means; Hunt for Bixby; Brewer for Rowland; Bixby for Vail. DARTMOUTH—Fitzberger for Kramer; Christie for Donovan; Ceakins for Swinehardt; Hobart for Kent; Davis for Harms; McNichols for Eldredge. Goals: Sieminski, 4; Eldredge, 1; Hobart, 1; Christie, 1; Stops: Goell, 2; Lessing 29.

## INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

### Baseball

#### National League

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Phi, 6-5  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 6-1  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 8-5  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6-0  
Delta Phi defeated Zeta Psi, 3-0  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi, 12-2  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 8-0  
Zeta Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-0

#### American League

Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 11-0  
Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 11-0  
Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 1-0  
Phi Delta Theta defeated Psi Upsilon, 5-0  
Psi Upsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi, 9-0  
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Faculty, 3-2  
Faculty defeated Phi Delta Theta, 1-0  
Faculty defeated Commons Club, 8-6  
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Psi Upsilon, 10-1

### Horseshoe Tournament

#### American League

Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0

#### National League

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0

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Dick Kendrick will be at Ed Dempsey's Restaurant on April 28th and 29th

#### Dewey, Luce and Coleman Discuss Political Parties (Continued from First Page)

criticized at length the complete inability of the Republican Party to compete with the present depression, and decried the Hoover regime on the basis of the Red Cross relief action and the unemployment insurance bill.

Admitting Dr. Dewey's group to be the vanguard of the Republican Party, Robert Luce nevertheless denied that Progressives had ever accomplished much, citing the fact that the Socialists had never been instrumental in passing a national law. He strongly urged affiliation with an established national party, advocating especially the Republicans because of their united stand of collectivism, implying a progressive spirit and criticizing the Democrats' tendencies toward individualism, which had resulted in a party split.

McAllister Coleman, upholding a Socialist doctrine, stated that the Socialist Party had a definite platform to alleviate the ills the Republican Party could not solve, driving home the fact that a liberal interpretation of Marx stood for a general method of living rather than simply a political affiliation near election time. Students from Williams who attended the conference were Vipond '31, Parks and Reeves '32, and Lawther '33.

#### Development of Siam Discussed by Stevens (Continued from First Page)

certain areas the acquisition of land. This was followed by a similar pact with the United States in 1856, and by similar treaties with most European countries, which later became the source of serious friction and also an obstacle in the further and necessary development of the country and its government. These provisions were, in brief: first that the subjects of the treaty powers were placed under the jurisdiction of their own consuls and not under the jurisdiction of Siamese law and Siamese courts; and, second, that customs duties in Siam should not be in excess of three per cent.

King Mongkhut died in 1868. His son, Chulalongkorn, had been given a modern education. He travelled extensively, and came into contact with western methods of government and administration. During his long reign, King Chulalongkorn abolished slavery, began the construction of railways, reformed the finances of the country, adopted a budget system and separated the King's own personal revenues from the revenues of the state. He established modern courts and a modern code of laws based largely on the continental system. He also employed foreign experts to advise and aid his government, who had no relation whatever to their own government.

As the country developed, the unequal provisions in the old treaties became a serious obstacle to further improvement, and were the cause of much friction between Siam and Occidental powers. For many years therefore, the chief task of the government was to secure a complete revision of the old treaties. The United States Government was the first nation which voluntarily and without seeking compensation of any kind, surrendered the

extra-territorial rights of its citizens and the limitations upon customs tariff. By 1926, all of the old treaties had been voluntarily revised and the limitations upon customs and upon Siamese jurisdiction practically abolished. The credit for this generous example goes to the United States.

The total debt of the Siamese Government is about \$55,000,000, which is also practically equal to one year's revenue. Furthermore, a substantial part of the revenue is secured from Government properties so that the actual tax burden per capita amounts to \$3.50. These figures clearly show, the speaker declared, that the burden of taxation is not excessive and that the revenues of the State are devoted to the public interest and not squandered in luxurious living by the Royal Family.

Dr. Stevens brought his talk to a close by emphasizing the fact that Siam is today the happiest country in Asia. "Siam is practically populated by one race of people. It has one religion—Buddhism—a religion singularly free from superstition and the moral teachings of which are in many respects similar to the Christian religion. It has no caste system. It has a royal family that is highly educated and to which the people are loyal. For three generations its rulers have been men of wisdom and capacity. If, under the leadership of its kings, it has taken much of western civilization, it has also retained a great deal of its own customs and traditions. It is free from foreign domination, and the independence of its government and the integrity of its territory are reasonably secure. Siam has earned the right to develop her country in her own way and according to her own traditions and her own civilization."

#### Williams Defeated by Colgate Netmen (Continued from First Page)

defeated Deisseroth (C), 6-2, 6-8, 6-4; Clifford (C) defeated Morris (W), 7-5, 6-3; Eyler (W) defeated Springborn (C), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Butler (C) defeated Haefner (W), 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Woodruff and Tompkins (C) defeated Horton and Dewey (W), 6-2, 7-5; Deisseroth and Clifford (C) defeated Morris and Haefner (W), 6-4, 6-4; Groehl and Eyler (W) defeated Springborn and Butler, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

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#### 'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Entertaining Bill Will Be Offered  
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Friday Evening

Three plays, *The Twelve Pound Look*, *Gods of the Mountain*, and *Women Have Their Way*, will be presented by the Little Theatre at 8.15 p. m. on Friday, May 1 in Jesup Hall Auditorium. This bill, the fourth and last of the season, has been adapted by the directors "to offer amusing entertainment for the large number of house party guests who will be on the campus for the week-end."

The first play on the program, *The Twelve Pound Look* by Sir James Barrie, reveals the fact that, behind the polished surface of a successful man's drawing room attitude, there lies a character conflict of unsuspected dramatic possibilities. *Gods of the Mountain*, an oriental fantasy by Lord Dunsany, is a somewhat ironic study in the relation of Man to God. *Women Have Their Way*, a delightful Spanish comedy of manners by A. and S. J. Quintero, is a demonstration of the power of gossip.

The casts for the plays are as follows:

*The Twelve Pound Look*  
by Sir James Barrie  
*Lady Sims* Miss Gobeille  
*Lord Sims* Happel '33  
*Kate* Mrs. Bloedel  
*Tombes* Cresson '33

Directed by F. K. Davis '33  
Prompter, A. B. Carpenter '34  
Set Designed by Otto '32

*Gods of the Mountain*  
by Lord Dunsany  
*Ulf* Ray '31  
*Oogno* McKean '34

*Thahn* Owen '34  
*Agmar* Kobler '31  
*Slag* D. H. Ogilvy '34  
*A Thief* R. D. Chapman '34  
*Mlan* Fisher '33  
*Oorander* Coons '33  
*Illanaum* Grim '33  
*Akmos* Page '34  
*A dromedary man* Haselmayer '33  
Directed by Sallery '32  
Prompter, Jones '34  
Set designed by Merrill '31

*Women Have Their Way*  
by A. and S. J. Quintero

*Concha Puerta* Mrs. Brinsmade  
*Dona Belen* Mrs. Avery  
*Juanita la Rosa* Mrs. Oster  
*Santita* Mrs. Graham  
*Angela* Mrs. Caldwell  
*Pilar* Mrs. Gustafson  
*Village Girl* Miss Guild  
*Don Julian* Spencer '31  
*Adolph* Griswold '34  
*Don Cecilio* Nash '31  
*Guitara* Bilder '33  
*Pepe Lora* Stearn '32  
Directed by Zalles '32  
Assistant Director, Vredenburgh '33  
Setting designed by Woodruff '33  
All costumes by Haselmayer '33

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## WARNS ATTENTION TO TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Chief Royal States Ignorance of Rules Will Not Be Excuse for Offenders

As a warning to those drivers claiming ignorance of the existing traffic and speed regulations in and about Williamstown, George A. Royal, Chief of Police, points out that publication of these regulations will be considered as sufficient warning to future offenders. Particular emphasis is laid on sections 1, 2, and 9, of the "Rules and Orders" which pertain to the Spring Street parking rules, and also on the recently passed state regulation raising the vehicular speed on traffic lanes such as Spring Street from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

This amendment is to take effect as a law ninety days after its adoption, which occurred only ten days ago, and offenders of the 15-mile limit will be vigorously prosecuted after publication of this notice until the adoption has become a law. The "Rules and Orders", as formed by the board of selectmen of the town of Williamstown, are as follows:

1. No vehicle shall be parked on Spring Street for a period longer than thirty minutes between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.
2. No vehicle shall be turned around at any point on Spring Street.
3. No vehicle shall be parked on either side of Main Street between its intersection with Water Street and its intersection with Park Street.
4. No vehicle shall be turned around on Main Street between its intersection with Southworth Street and its intersection with Cole Avenue.
5. No vehicle shall be stopped or parked within thirty feet of any intersection of streets, the unavoidable delay of traffic or accident excepted.
6. No vehicle shall be parked on Water Street between its intersection with Meacham Street for a period longer than one hour between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.
7. No vehicle shall be parked nearer than eight feet to a point in the highway opposite a fire hydrant.
8. Traffic signals and signs, electric or otherwise, shall be maintained at such points as may be determined by the Town or by the Board of Selectmen, and when so maintained shall control all vehicular traffic; and any failure of a driver of a vehicle to regard said signals shall be a violation of this order. Such signals shall be operated at such times and in such manner as shall be determined by the Board of Selectmen.
9. No vehicle shall be parked or stopped on Spring Street with its left side to the curb, and all vehicles when parked or stopped shall be on the right side of the street close to the curb.
10. Whoever shall violate any of the provisions of these Rules and Orders may be punished by a fine not to exceed twenty dollars for each offence.

### C. S. Pearce Describes Selling-Manufacturing (Continued from First Page)

and energy. Our general sales manager, for example, is only 36 years old. We develop our men on the basis of their particular records, and what they're able to do."

"The greatest demand now is for foreign fields. To go into this work a man must have the language—usually either Spanish or French. Most young men are not tangled up domestically, but if they are married, the 'better half' of the family should be consulted. The wife does not have the same opportunity for getting acquainted in foreign countries as the husband. But as some young men can't stand the removal of restrictions that characterizes foreign countries, and succumb to the freer life, we would generally prefer to have a married man in the position."

In describing the qualifications neces-

sary for entering the Palmolive Company, Mr. Pearce put little stress on the point of high scholarship. "Marks are secondary", he said, "and if a young man graduated from an institution like Williams, that would be about the only requirement along that line he would have to meet. We should judge him on his reputation in college in respect to industry, aggressiveness, his ability to meet and influence other people, and whatever ability he had developed in creativeness, in addition to the 'cardinal virtues'."

### Gordon '32 Takes Third Place in 'Times' Contest

James Braund Gordon '32, whose winning paper in the Williams College section of the New York Times current events contest was entered in the intercollegiate contest, tied with the entrant from Smith College for third place in the final competition, according to the results announced in a recent issue of the Times. Sidney S. Rubin, of Dartmouth, was awarded the first prize of \$500 while Oscar R. Fuss, of Yale, received honorable mention.

There were 20 local contests in different eastern colleges whose winners were entered in the intercollegiate event, which has been won twice by Princeton, once by Harvard, Yale, and Amherst, and now by Dartmouth. Gordon won the Williams first prize of \$150, Parks '32 received the second prize of \$75, and Baum '34 was awarded the underclass prize of \$25. The contest consisted of a three hour examination, with equal credit allowed for the factual questions on current affairs, which comprised the first half, and for five short essays from among 15 subjects of current interest.

### W. O. C. To Build Cabin

With the selection recently of the site for a metal cabin, the Williams Outing Club is inaugurating a new policy which will eventually culminate in the erection of a number of similar shelters in the vicinity of Williamstown. The site chosen for the cabin is about a mile from Williamstown, on Northwest Hill.

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## 'LEGEND OF PLATO' IS 'DEBUNKED' BY DR. FITE

Characterizes Greek as Primarily a Believer in Aristocracy and Science

"Plato was not an idealist, but a mathematical realist; he was not a poet, but a believer in scientific method; his ideas of human nature were naive, and his morality was sophomoric" stated Dr. Warner Fite, Professor of Ethics at Princeton University in his lecture "debunking" the "Legend of Plato," which was delivered before the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall recently. Showing that the idealistic interpretation of *The Republic* was due to mistranslation, the speaker characterized the Greek philosopher as preeminently a scientist and a believer in aristocracy.

His past three or four years of constant reading, and of studying the history and civilization of the time, Dr. Fite explained, had aroused his suspicion of everything attributed to Plato. Specifically turning to *The Republic*, he pointed out that the two root motives which prompted its author were aristocracy and science. After outlining the social division into the classes of guardians and civilians as described in the first three books, Dr. Fite continued:

"Plato knew nothing about personality and cared not about individuality. The purpose of *The Republic* is to form a military caste. We are taught that he was a broadminded man who wanted to give everyone a chance. I should say that *The Republic* does not stand for the open career. The whole system of education and justice was intended solely for the guardians. The structure of *The Republic* is opposed to any idea that Plato had the civilians in mind, or cared. He doesn't bother his head about them. He brought them in only to show what the state was like."

The German Empire before the war, carried to its ideal limit, Dr. Fite maintained, would be the nearest approach to Plato's *Republic*. All of his traditions were aristocratic—but the Peloponnesian War placed the democrats in power in Athens. "Plato lived his life in the face of the permanent triumph of the party that he loathed. *The Republic* was written to make faces at them, and reflects an intense bitterness." In conclusion the Princeton Professor remarked, "The soul of Plato is mathematical. If he appeared on the earth today and were asked who was the true philosopher, he would point to Einstein."

Deshler and Erdwurm '31, Tukey '33, and Hood and Whitman '34 are the only students confined to the Thompson Memorial Infirmary.

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## WESLEYAN SEEKS TO KEEP TRACK LAURELS

**Strong Purple Team Will Furnish Stiff Battle for Little Three Title**

### VISITORS STRONG IN DASHES

**Poor Showing in Weights and Runs Caused Defeat at Hands of Springfield**

In the second and last home meet of the season, a strong Williams track team will meet Wesleyan, last year's titleholder, in the first contest for the Little Three title, this afternoon at 1.30 on Weston Field. Although defeated by Springfield by an 87 3/4-47 1/4 score, the visitors are strong in the dashes, with Wilcox running the hundred in 10 flat, and equalling the Wesleyan record of 22 seconds in the 220-yd. race.

A comparison of the distances and times of both teams would give Wesleyan a decided advantage in the 440-yd. run, and the discus, in which Smith won first place against Springfield with a toss of 125 ft. 5 1/2 in. The visitors are weak in the hurdles, the shot put, hammer throw, and pole vault, but Coach Martin has a wealth of material in the running events, with Guernsey turning in fast time in the 100-yd. dash, and Gordon and Nevins in the mile and two-mile runs.

After an impressive showing last week against Middlebury, the Williams team is favored to win again today, with Berry, Patterson, and Johnson ahead of their rivals in the shot put, pole vault, and javelin throw. Miller will clash with Wilcox, the Wesleyan veteran, in the 100-yd. dash and the 220-yd. run, and Suffera will again run in the mile event. On Thursday, May 7, the Varsity will complete the season at Amherst in the final contest for the Little Three championship.

The entries follow:

100-yd. dash—Williams—Miller, Tuttle, Bartow, Kerr; Middlebury—Wilcox, Guernsey, Lodge.

220-yd. dash—Williams—Miller, Tuttle, Bartow, Kerr, Swayze, May; Middlebury—Wilcox, Lodge, Richard.

440-yd. dash—Williams—Sherwood, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Committee Chairmen for 1932 Selected by W. C. A.

Elections of the chairmen of the various committees of the Williams Christian Association were announced early this week by John Henry Sheldon Lee, Jr., '32, president of the association for 1931-32. Warner Arms Wiek '32, of Youngstown, O., and John Donaldson Fox '32, of Stamford, Conn., were appointed heads of the committees on College Religious Work and Charities, respectively.

Raleigh Colston Hobson '32, of Richmond, Va., and Whitney Harris Mears '33, of Williamstown, were elected chairman and assistant chairman of the Boys' Work Committee; while Charles Nowell Stoddard, Jr., of Greenfield, was chosen head of the Committee on Education. John Hallowell Ohly '33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., (Continued on Second Page)

## 'Peaches' Browning Declares Belief 'in Love--But Not in Marriage'; Praises Williams Baseball Team

Braving the festive throng, and also the Police force, at Meadowbrook Dance Palace last Saturday night, a representative of THE RECORD gained a short interview with the celebrated "Peaches" Browning, the advertised attraction of the evening. The widely-heralded young lady whose short life has been filled with a conglomeration of disillusionment and publicity spoke candidly to the correspondent, apparently concealing little.

"Peaches" admitted that her present age was 20, and revealed that her twenty-first birthday would take place next month. Her favorite drink is lemonade, while she smokes Lucky Strike cigarettes by preference. Forced to go on the road to earn her living since the strangement with her adopted father-husband, she finds the theatrical profession very lucrative. Dancing, however, does not appeal to her particularly, despite the fact that she is featured in vaudeville.

Touching a more personal strain, "Peaches" had nothing but compliments



**"DOC" SEELEY**  
Veteran Coach of the Williams Track Team, Whose Runners Will Face Wesleyan Today in the First Little Three Meet of the Season

## WILLIAMS WILL FACE VERMONT NINE TODAY

**Visitors Have Lost Six of Eight Contests Played; Filley To Pitch for Purple**

Shut out three times, and having shown little offensive strength in losing six of its eight games to date, Vermont University meets the Williams nine at 3.00 this afternoon on Weston Field. Coach Caldwell has selected Filley to face the visiting batters as the Purple seeks to lengthen its unbeaten record with a fourth straight victory.

After it was rained out of half the scheduled encounters on its Southern invasion, the Vermont baseball team lost four of the five remaining games which were played. The Quantico Marines, and St. Mary's had no difficulty in downing the New Englanders 8-1, and 8-3 respectively, while Temple took advantage of 14 miscues to win 12-6. Cummings, the Catamount's southpaw pitcher, broke the string of losses by limiting Rutgers to five hits in a 5-4 victory, but his team mates were ineffective against Landau of Columbia in the last game of the trip which resulted in a 2-0 verdict in favor of the Lion.

Opening its regular schedule against Springfield, the Vermonters pounded two pitchers to register their second win of the season, 7-3. Sargent was credited for this victory, and either he or Cummings is expected to start for the visitors this afternoon. In the final contests with Wesleyan and Brown, Vermont was held scoreless, losing 3-0 and 7-0; Captain Nye of Wesleyan allowed the Burlington team only one hit.

Intermittent rain and snow has cut into the outdoor practices for Coach Caldwell's (Continued on Third Page)

## FIRST SPRING PARTIES TO COMMENCE TONIGHT

**235 Girls To Be Entertained Over Week-end by Commons Club and Fraternities**

Friday, May 1—Heading the list of the athletic and social attractions for the week-end, five house parties will be given tonight and tomorrow for approximately 235 girls by six fraternities and the Commons Club. Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon are combining for a joint party to be held in the Psi Upsilon house tonight and the Delta Kappa Epsilon house tomorrow, while Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Commons Club are holding private parties in their respective houses. A wide variety of entertainment is offered the visiting girls starting with the Little Theatre's production early this evening and continuing with Lacrosse, Tennis and Baseball Saturday afternoon.

Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon have engaged the Yale Collegians; music at the Beta Theta Pi house is being furnished by Jimmie Jay and his Orange Collegians from Syracuse University; Conkling's Orchestra will play for the Delta Upsilon House; the California Serenaders will entertain the Phi Sigma Kappa House; Emerson Gill and his Orchestra have been obtained by the Commons Club, and the Barbary Coast Orchestra will play for the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Girls attending the parties include: Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Evelyn Groehl and Anna Blood of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Natalie Whitall, Ann Michel, Grace Boyle, and Jane Boyle of Wellesley, Mass.; Ingrid Benson and Madeline Dorman of Holyoke, Mass.; Adele Joseph and Mary Mason of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Agatha Clapp, Elizabeth Wightman, Theodora Fera, Betty Dalton, and Ruth Beecher of New York, N. Y.; Barbara Kimball of Brunswick, Me.; (Continued on Third Page)

## APRIL 'QUARTERLY' IS REVIEWED BY CHAPIN

**Critic Finds Final Effort of 1931 Board Well-Balanced and Commendable**

(Courtesy of Mr. Stuart Chapin)

The most striking thing about the April Quarterly is the variety of its contributions and the vitality of thought and imagination displayed. Here is everything from fragile fancy to controversial opinion and a humorous yarn. Occasionally I find poetic effort laboring in a world as yet unrealized, but on the whole there is a reasonable mastery of material.

The first part of Mr. Wheeler's editorial, *Leader*, in which he looks back appraisingly upon his college years, is in the best tradition of the reminiscent, familiar essay. It has urbanity, ease, and an air of philosophical detachment, which give it real charm. Then, suddenly, he sees red—or perhaps hears the bell of Compulsory Chapel—and a metamorphosis of mood takes place. The springs of fancy are dried up, the floodgates of indignation are opened, and from then on the river of his wrath carries everything before it. In the stream of wreckage which is swept before us one can recognize familiar bits of debris such as the English Department, Compulsory Chapel, Honors Work, and the Administration; but few are the landmarks left to guide a bewildered alumnus to what was once Williams College. A prose Shelley is abroad, and woe to the Oppressors of Mankind! In all fairness (Continued on Fourth Page)

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, MAY 1

8.15 p. m.—The Little Theater will present three plays, *The Twelve Pound Look*, *The Gods of the Mountains*, and *Women Have Their Way*, Jesup Hall Auditorium.

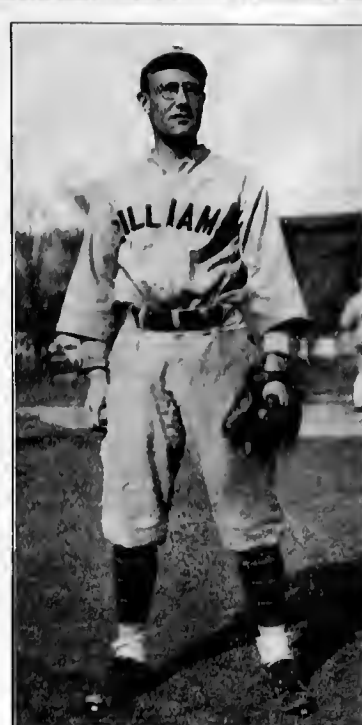
#### SATURDAY, MAY 2

1.30 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

1.30 p. m.—Freshman Baseball, Williams Freshmen vs. Williston Academy. Cole Field.

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis, Williams vs. Hamilton. Sage Courts.

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Williams vs. Vermont. Weston Field.



**GRAHAM WALLACE, 1931**  
Captain of the Varsity Baseball Team, Who Will Lead the Nine Against the University of Vermont This Afternoon

## WILLIAMS STICKMEN WIN FROM TUFTS, 4-2

**Rivals Gain Early Lead, but Four Goals Within Five Minutes Win Contest**

Following a poor start when Tufts scored twice within the first five minutes the Williams lacrosse team scored four goals in rapid succession and succeeded in holding the opponents scoreless during the rest of the game to defeat Tufts 4-2 Thursday afternoon on Cole Field. With Means opening the scoring for the Purple and Brewer and Brown tallying soon after the Williams team took a two point lead which it held despite the insistent attacks of the visitors led by Ring and Childs.

Following about two minutes of rapid passing in mid-field the Tufts team carried the ball within scoring distance and after a short delay Ring, the Tufts in home, shot the ball past Lessing to score the first goal of the game. Soon after Johnson carried the ball through a group of defense players to score the last Tufts goal. The third face-off brought the ball into the possession of the Purple but the attack was unable to score and for about 15 minutes the play was about evenly divided between the territories of the two teams.

Toward the end of the period the Williams team opened up a strong attack which overcame the Tufts lead and added a margin of two goals. After pivoting around his man and carrying the ball within 15 yards of the cage, Means made the first Williams goal of the season. Two minutes after the next face-off Brewer repeated the same tactics to score unassisted to even the count. Brown continued the scoring when he and Brewer (Continued on Second Page)

## MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED BY WILLIAMS NINE, 7-3

**Purple Compiles Six-Run Lead at Start in Scoring its Third Straight Victory**

### SHEEHAN STRIKES OUT TEN

**Keeps Rivals' Hits Well-Scattered; Double Play Nips Final Rally by Middlebury**

Taking advantage of the early ineffectiveness of the Middlebury pitchers to score six runs in the first two innings, the Williams baseball team kept its season record unmarred by registering a 7-3 victory on Weston Field last Thursday afternoon. Sheehan allowed the visitors seven hits, well scattered, and struck out ten, as the Purple chalked up its third win in as many starts.

Olsen, who replaced Ashdown in the box for Middlebury, settled down after the second inning, and allowed no more runs until the eighth, when the last Williams tally came across the plate. The Vermont nine threatened several times in the closing frames, but what promised to be a rally in the ninth was snuffed out by a fast double play, Wallace for Forbes to Fowle. Markoski, Forbes and Wallace were each credited with two hits apiece, while doubles by Fowle, Nelson and Yeomaas were the only extra base hits of the game.

Markoski opened the attack which drove Ashdown to the showers with an infield single in the first inning, and advanced to second when Forbes caught the visitor's infield napping with a well placed bunt that went for a hit. An error on Welch's grounder filled the bases, and then Ashdown walked Fowle, Foehl, and Bartlett in succession, forcing in three runs. Olsen was sent in to check the attack, but Wallace greeted him with a line single to left field that scored two more. Another run was added to the Williams total in the second inning. Markoski dropped a Texas Leaguer into left, but was forced out at second by Forbes' grounder. After Welch had rolled to short stop for a second out, Fowle glanced a hard drive off Sorenson's (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dr. F. C. Ferry Talks at Phi Beta Kappa Banquet

Taking "Scholarship" as the subject of his address, President Frederick C. Ferry '91 of Hamilton College spoke at the annual banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa society held last Tuesday evening at the Theta Delta Chi house. Including Dr. Garfield, a large representation from the Faculty, several alumni and 27 undergraduates, the attendance, totalled 64, by far the largest in recent years.

Professor Henry D. Wild '88, president of the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa acted as toastmaster. Speaking for the undergraduate members of the organization, Jenks '31 described the lives of several distinguished wearers of the key and pointed them out as noteworthy examples of the best use of membership in the society.

## Alden Swift, Vice-President of Swift & Company, Describes Opportunities in Meat Packing Industry

"Aside from requiring a limited number of engineers, chemists, economists, lawyers and similar highly trained specialists, our business presents few opportunities which can be said to be exclusively for college trained men. However, it does recognize the value of minds trained to think clearly and equipped with a sound background of knowledge in fundamental subjects upon which business is based," said Mr. Alden B. Swift, vice-president of one of the largest meat packing corporations in the world in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter.

"Whether this equipment of mental training is obtained formally in educational institutions, or informally through experience and self education is of no importance, so long as it is real." "It is of the greatest importance that the college graduate shall have at the outset a true understanding of both the advantages and the handicaps which have resulted from his college training. Breadth of education will undoubtedly supply him with a background against which the business policies of a great in-

dustry may be more readily understood, but they do not qualify him to participate in the formation of these policies at the outset."

"A college graduate usually starts out with us at a salary ranging from \$25 to \$30 a week. The rate at which this weekly salary increases varies with the ability of the individual, but will average approximately \$5 a year for the first four or five years. After that, his advancement will depend entirely upon his own ability, as there are always executive positions of great importance to be filled. We never employ young men with the idea of sending them immediately into foreign countries, but consider for work in foreign fields only those who have had long experience in the company's organization at home and who are qualified for executive work."

Opportunities in our business are roughly grouped into four classes: live stock buying, plant operation, merchandising, and accounting, continued Mr. Swift, when (Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 10

## WHEN IN DOUBT

So soon as the house party haze lifts, some eligible sophomores will find time to be puzzled trying to decide whether or not to burn incense before the Advisory Committee. One can suggest a simple, and fairly good rule to resolve the indecision: Give Honors Work the benefit of the doubt.

The motives behind the election of the work are always tangled; and he would be a scholastic saint indeed who could cast the first stone. As one of the household gods, Honors Work is part of good campus Rotarianism, and being one of the chosen is a presumption in favor of one's being also a solid citizen. No less may the work be a tonic for inferiority complexes; while, if Lord Chesterfield had a son at Williams (and he has many), who doubts but that Honors Work would be advised by the solicitous parent as one of the proper things for every Christian gentleman. And, waiving considerations of social propriety, there are "the privileges,"—fatal attraction for a generation born into the philosophy of Grab.

When all the important evidence is in, though, and young Mr. Chesterfield is still wavering,—allured by worldly rewards, but timid before the potentialities of "work of a more mature nature"—, perhaps he could profitably learn that other tangible considerations favor Honors Work. For one thing, it offers the best way of realizing the small college's oft boasted and little used advantage of personal contact between instructor and student,—an advantage which, in a number of cases (to be counted on the fingers), is reason enough for the choice of the work. For another, Honors Work still offers freedom from most of the classroom lockstep, and affords one the unusual chance of working only at the things at which he wants to. Most important, it means an opportunity to get out of the trees for a look at the woods; the chance to work with a more decent amount of reflection and leisure than the businesslike rush of the underclass years is apt to allow. All of which may sound like fluff; but the sophomore will have to take the initiate's word for it that there are such values to be experienced in the system, and that they overshadow the practical "values" to the considerable extent that they make the upperclass years enjoyable in the release from ball-and-chain pedagogy.

## IMPRACICAL PRACTICALITY

It is part of the degeneracy of the age that children refuse to take sound advice quietly; just as it is a mark of its progress that when Business speaks, all the earth keeps silent. But, though it be a double sin, we venture to criticize the advice offered in our last issue by the president of a prominent concern, who urged future business men not to follow college studies which were "too much in the abstract," but "to put more time into studies that come nearer meeting the requirements of business." First, however, our apologies to Mr. Pearce, who previously, perhaps, has been ignorant of the unscrupulousness of the editorial craft, a graceless guild which betrays its unsuspicious contributors without compunction.

After one has been in college for three years he probably knows nothing about business, but, in an amateur way, he should be something of an expert about college. He should know, at least, that 95% of the college's concern is in teaching things quite useless for making a practical success in life. That the end of the college is not to teach how to make a living, but how to make a life, is a truth which is platitudinous only to those who have not had the fortune to experience its meaning when applied by a great teacher.

In terms of dollars and hours, the practical man is being most impractical if he forms the main outlines of a college course according to vocational standards. Buying a hammer to turn a screw is in the same category of "practicality." It is only common sense not to use a tool for a task for which it was never intended. The uselessness of a "practical" measuring rod for determining a college course is shown clearly enough in the application of the single test of "abstractness." Certainly there is a difference of degree only between the abstractness of a study of Kant's categorical imperative, or of Tennyson's interpretation of evolution; of the theory of value, or of the motivation of buried events; of an infinite series of numbers, or of the odes of Horace. The catalog defies classification into "practical", and "abstract" subjects. The only classification to which it yields, or should yield, is that of the individual student's most real interests.

## Committee Chairmen for 1932 Selected by W. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

and Marion Holmes Hartshorne '33, of Englewood, N. J., will head the committees on Community Religious Work and Missions, respectively; and Robert Fielden Webster '33, of Chicago, Ill., and Paul Ripley Reynolds '33, of Providence, R. I., will preside over the Committee on Membership and the Committee on Deportations.

## College Preacher

The Reverend James G. Gilkey of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will conduct the Sunday morning service at the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Infirmary Patients

The only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press were: Rose '32 and Tukey '33. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

## Paltry Stuff

### Advice to Party Girls

The question, "My dear, how should I act at house parties?" has been asked by young ladies on the point of embarking for Williamstown for the first time so often that we venture the following hints. Studied assiduously, they will no doubt produce tremendous results:

1. Flock to the Red Hats. Ask what they mean now.
2. Remark on how good a dancer someone else is.
3. Squeeze the hand of everyone that cuts in. Sigh. Look in his eyes.
4. When you first hear an orchestra, snap your fingers. Jiggle. Say: "Boy, that's hot!"
5. Don't forget to mention the Yale and Princeton Proms. If you're going to Derby Day, tell us so.
6. Disappear during the dances, for a time, anyway.
7. Find everything *cute*, or *divine*, *my dear*. Remark on how sweet your escort looks in a tuxedo.
8. Late date both nights. Two each night if possible. Your escort will know you're popular—will ask you again.
9. Insist on staying up until dawn Saturday morning. Saturday classes may easily be cut.
10. Change your room Saturday, going in with some girl with whom you roomed at school.
11. Insist on attending the baseball game Saturday, especially if you've never seen one.
12. Insist on going to the Falls. Let every one know you are present.
13. Read this. Laugh at it.

### "PEPPER ON EGGS

#### FATAL TO WOMAN"

"Mrs. Ernest Kunkelmeyer, of 133 South Gout Street, North Overshoe, Maryland, was seriously stricken just after breakfast this morning. Not expected to live, Mrs. Kunkelmeyer revived sufficiently to make an *ante mortem* statement in which she admitted having put pepper on her eggs this morning." Washington (D. C.)

Well, that just goes to show!

If you know a star's B. O., it is easy to find its temperature."—Professor Milham, 4-22-31.

Little girl I love your curl.  
Your skin is fair—  
Your eyes, your hair,  
Your lips—have me awghirl.

When the fairies fashioned you  
Their drink was wine.  
They called you mine—  
At dawn they left you with the dew.

Tonight, my love, when it grows late,  
I'll meet you by  
Old Tappa Thi—  
"Til then I have a date. . . . Sartor

We apologize for all this.

Throgmorton

## Williams Stickmen

### Win from Tufts, 4-2

(Continued from First Page)

passed the ball down the field to the front of the cage where Brown shot it past the goalie to put the Purple in the lead. Brewer scored his second goal when he received a pass from Brown on the side of the field and pivoted around his man to get into a scoring position.

The rest of the game was played on fairly even basis, with the Tufts team attempting to tie the score but the defense work of Fox, Garth and Heine and the goal guarding of Lessing prevented further scoring. The passing and body checking of Captain Dunn and Beattie in the mid-field stopped several of the visitors attacks before they were able to become dangerous. Ring and Littleton, the Tufts point, were the outstanding men on the opponents team, the latter breaking up several attacks of the Williams forwards.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (4)		TUFTS (2)
Lessing	g.	Begonia
Heine	p.	Littleton
Garth	c.p.	Burnham
Fox	i.d.	Graham
Ohly	2d.	Peck
Mears	3d.	Dunnell
Dunn	c.	Priestly
Beattie	3a.	Budgen
Hunt	2a.	Childs
Brewer	1.a.	Hasey
Brown	o.h.	Johnson
Means	i.h.	Ring

Substitutions: Tufts: Balkas for Graham, Graham for Hasey. Williams: Vail for Means, Bixby for Hunt, Rowland for Mears, Goldblatt for Beattie.

Goals: Ring (T), 2:35; Johnson (T), 5:44; Brewer (W), (2) 24:35, 25:20; Brown (W), 24:50; Means (W), 22:50. Referee: Starzinski. Time of halves: 30 minutes.

## Golf Clubs

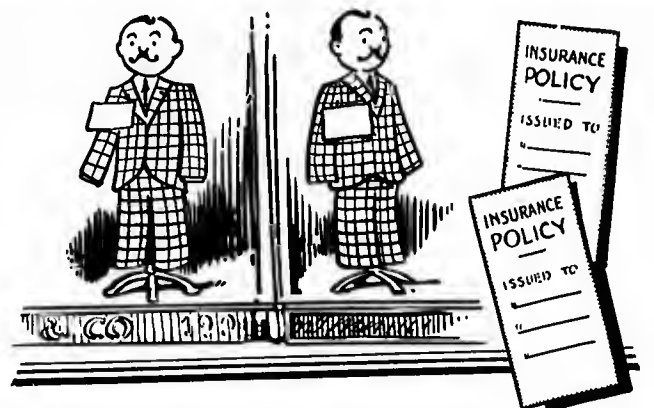
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TUESDAY, MAY 5

Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in "Part Time Wife." **Comedy. Cartoon.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Helen Twelvemore in "Her Man." **Pathe Comedy, "Open House."**

THURSDAY, MAY 7

William Haines and Dorothy Jordan in "Tailor Made Man." **Charlie Chase Comedy, "Rough Seas."**

FRIDAY, MAY 8

"Dishonored," with Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen. **Paramount Cartoon.**

SATURDAY, MAY 9

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## First Spring Parties to Commence Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Anita Andres and Winifred Green of Mt. Holyoke; Margery Borden of Fall River, Mass.; Jane Watson of Boston, Mass.; Sally Lawrence, Waban Hill, Boston Mass.; Alice House, Farmington, Conn.; Frances Cookman of Flushing, L. I.; Betty Reed of Norton, Mass.; Betty Whitney of Providence, R. I.; Beatrice Toohill, Fall River, Mass.; Katherine Hoyt of Rochester, N. Y.; Betty Franchot of Bronxville, N. Y.; Carlyle Quackenbush, New Brunswick, N. J.

### Chi Psi

The Misses Janet Keyes and Harriet Kohler of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Dorothy Buckingham, Joan Kinsley, Betty Roy, and Nancy Johnson of Worcester, Mass.; Suzanne Spitzer and Louise Carr of Toledo, Ohio; Doris Freile, Carolyn Hughes, Isabelle Davis of New York City, N. Y.; Virginia Lampton of Winnetka, Ill.; Eleanor Bodine of Philadelphia, Pa.; Adele Stern of Evanston, Ill.; Lee Terry of Hartford, Conn.; Mary McGee of Plainfield, N. J.; Barbara Baldwin of Pelham, New York and Paris; Shirley Williams of Auburndale, Mass.; Dorothy Fenn of Hartford, Conn.; Barbara Graf of Chicago, Ill.

### The Commons Club

The Misses Isabel McBaron, Leone Maclean, Frances Middleton, Hortense Dunbar, Virginia Clark, Miriam Raner, Muriel Butting, and Elizabeth Fisher of Northampton, Mass.; Virginia Howell, Emily King, Doris Cook Kaity Nairn, Emma Rice, Gretchen Tonks, Bonnie Dow, Josephine Newton of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Serena Jamele, Marjorie Saxton, and Mary Brian of New York, N. Y.; Muriel Farnum, Luella North, Betsy Jenks, Virginia Greene, and Helen Forney of South Hadley, Mass.; Margaret Brown and Betty Grubbs of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Betty Reed and Alma Mailman of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Adele Burcher and Jane Keating of Searsville, N. Y.; Margaret Macbeth and Dorothea Briggs of Brookline, Mass.; Anne Goldblatt of Lowell, Mass.; Martha Clark of Youngstown, Ohio; Molly Goodell, Anne Bell, and Jean Calvert of Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances McElfresh, Zaidie McLaren, Ellen Windsor, Rosamond Cole, Vivian Wilson, and Stella Welch of Williamstown, Mass.; Marjorie Blake of Watervliet, N. Y.; Virginia Merritt of Hartford, Conn.; Marion Gimpler of Pittsfield, Mass.; Edythe Robertson, Sound Beach, Conn.; Margery Handy, Newtonville, Mass.; Dorothy MacKenzie, Flushing, N. Y.; Eleanor Gibson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Dorothy Clay of Ardmore, Pa.; Ethel Lawrie of Cambridge, Mass.; Gertrude Daly of Jackson Heights, L. I.; Kay Parsons of Larchmont, N. Y.; Blanche Walter of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mildred Witman of Glenbrook, Conn.; Eunice Sage of Wellesley, Mass.; Corinne Flacke, Northampton, Mass.; Priscilla White, Wakefield, Mass.; Iris de Faleo, Amherst, Mass.; Isabel Stewart of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Louise Vance, Princeton, N. J.; Suzanne Davis, Waban, Mass.; Eleanor Washburn of Wellesley, Mass.; Mary Mackall of Washington, D. C.; Elva Mineuse, Margaret Hays, Ruth Bailey of Hyde Park, Mass.; Anne Horn, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Elizabeth Paddock, North Pownal, Vt.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Cecile Fuller, Valerie White, Betty Sniffen, Marjorie Edinburgh, Betty MacAneny of New York; Lucille Herb and Kay Johnson of Paris, France; Melissa Wadley, Helen Smith, Peggy Wade of Northampton, Mass.; Frances Johnson and Ruth Powers of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Betty Gould and Frances Wade of Indianapolis; Virginia Smith of Westfield, Mass.; Henrietta Hall of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Grace Rowe of Cleveland, Ohio; Kathleen Wiggins of Boston, Mass.; Katherine Milligan and Marjorie Butler

of Greenwich, Conn.; Betty Stone of Hartford, Conn.; Katherine Stokes of Moorestown, N. J.; Grace Guthrie of Syracuse, N. Y.; Virginia Crane of Darien, Conn.

### Delta Upsilon

The Misses Josephine Rarick, and Edith Warren of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary White and Betty Harrison of Vassar College; Electra Waggoner, Muriel Revell, Dorothy Stevens of New York City; Mayr Jane Dietz and Jane Hanehart of Wellesley College; Dorothy Bauer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Peggy MacDonald of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Martha and Jane Mittler of Youngstown, Ohio and Elsie Beaumont of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Betty Keffer, Briarcliff School; Geneva Dain, Elizabeth, N. J.; Dorothy Kelly and Betty Steicht of Northampton, Mass.; Eleanor Van Allen and Susan Adsit of Buffalo, N. Y.; Caroline Stillwell of Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Smith of South Orange, N. J.; Betty Harvey, New Brunswick, N. J.; Sarah Jackson of Boston, Mass.; Louise Hill of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Eleanor Dillingham of Mt. Holyoke; Alice Hicks of Hudson, N. Y.; Rosalyn Paine of Rosemary Hall; Marietta Bliss of Boston, Mass.; Rita Mercier of New York City, N. Y.

### Psi Upsilon

The Misses Peggy Wade, Kay Willauer, Betty Lewis, Betty Sawyer, Kitty Scott, Kay Serat, Jane Hawks, Martha Tencher of Northampton, Mass.; E. Maude Duffy and Jane Thompson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Hutton, Barbara Foltz, Peggy Schwartz, Virginia Shipman, of New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Goodrich and Ruth Schepmoes of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Lenis Sill, Lloyd Clark, Eleanor Wooley, Jean Jackson, of South Hadley, Mass.; Mary Ellen McNamee of Indianapolis, Ind.; Elise Carmen of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Katherine Duff of Greenwich, Conn.; Dorothy Hartwell of Lynn, Mass.; Annabel Reeves of Cleveland, Ohio; Peggy Carson of Boston, Mass.; Louise Hudson of Norton, Mass.; Marjorie Northrop of Plainfield, N. J.; Eliza G. Chace of Glencoe, Md.; Kay Saunders of Syracuse, N. Y. Chaparones: Mrs. Joseph Rowan, New York City, N. Y.; Mrs. Davidson Jenks, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Clifford Searl of Syracuse, N. Y.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The Misses Kay Phelps of Springfield, Mass.; Gay Stevens, New London, Conn.; June Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean McKee, Frances Butterfly, and Mary Goodlin of Boston, Mass.; Cecilia Jack, Anna Blood, June Everett, Marian Heyd, and Frances Jones of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Lovely Bowran of Wellesley, Mass.; Lucy Sinclair and Juliet Hauser of Washington, D. C.; Roberta Spear of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Betty Hart of Watertown, N. Y.; Helen Brown of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Marjorie Brown of Worcester, Mass.; Helen Bidwell, Mary Peabody, and Miriam Cotter of New York City, N. Y.; Frances Cure of Rutland, Vt.; Jean Hoffman, Great Neck, L. I.; Pauline Wagner of Pittsfield, Mass.; Elizabeth Allen of Burlington, Vt.

### Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Eunice Schmidt, Emily Olmstead, Ruth Bill, Helen Connolly of Northampton, Mass.; Helene Michels of New York City, N. Y.; Reba Elgar of White Plains, N. Y.; Helene Brown of New York City, N. Y.; Helen McIsaac of Troy, N. Y.; Margaret Maxwell of Washington, D. C.; Katherine Cochran, Ernestine Beebower of Wellesley, Mass.; Elizabeth Campbell of Spence School, N. Y.; Betty Sherry of Northampton, Mass.; Jane Ghent of Indianapolis; Mary Pettit of Fort Wayne; Elizabeth Russell of Marion, Pa.; Serena Snyder of York, Pa.; Betty Little of Hartford, Conn.; Sally Neizer of Fort Wayne; Clemena Febore of Syracuse, N. Y.; Lee Henry of Searsville, N. Y.; Miriam Collins of Albany, N. Y.

## Williams Will Face

Vermont Nine Today

(Continued from First Page)

team this week, forcing the Wednesday session to be restricted to scull practice in the Gym locker room. It is expected that Rose, center fielder, who has recently been confined in the infirmary, will be able to take his regular place in the line-up this afternoon.

The following are the probable line-ups for the game:

WILLIAMS	VERMONT
Markoski, 3b	Jay, cf
Forbes, 2b	Pires, ss
Rose, cf	Winant, 1b
Foehl, lf	Dinniman, lf
Fowle, 1b	Rutkowski, rf
Page, rf	Baker, 3b
Wallace, ss	Storh, c
Newcomb, c	Macomber, 2b
Filley, p	Sargent or Cummings, p

## Alden Swift Describes

Meat Packing Industry

(Continued from First Page)

asked to describe the kinds of work a young man could expect to find. "In the early days of the industry, live stock buyers were developed almost wholly from boys who began at fourteen or fifteen years of age to run errands, then advanced to cattle drivers, weight takers, and finally to buying under supervision. Since this system in modified form is prevalent to a considerable extent today, progress is slow in early years, and it is a fact that although agricultural college graduates frequently want to enter this field, few of them have the patience to stick with it."

"Plant operation offers an opportunity for men who have a natural instinct for production, who delight in making things with their own hands, and, later on, in supervising others. They must be able to mingle with all kinds of people of all races and degrees of education. Their progress, after passing through subordinate positions, depends on their ability to handle men and to grasp the intricacies of production management. Our Standards Department, which is in charge of promoting labor efficiency, is a favorite place for starting college men and provides a desirable training for foremanship."

"Sales work," continued Mr. Swift, "gives an opportunity to men who have the personality and general aptitude for merchandising. It is characteristic that the results achieved by each individual salesman stand out more distinctly than in other lines, and the possibilities of ultimate higher salaries for those who develop exceptional executive sales ability may be somewhat greater, but it is a more difficult field in which to make good." Mr. Swift then went on to outline the branch house and car route methods of distribution and spoke of by-products selling as interesting work.

"The fourth branch, accounting and general office work, is highly systematized and in the beginning a young man must expect to do a good deal of routine office work. He is likely to be transferred from one phase of it to another until he becomes broadly trained. Ultimate goals which may be reached in time by those of exceptional ability include positions as heads of accounting departments, traveling auditors, credit management, and office managements," concluded Mr. Swift.

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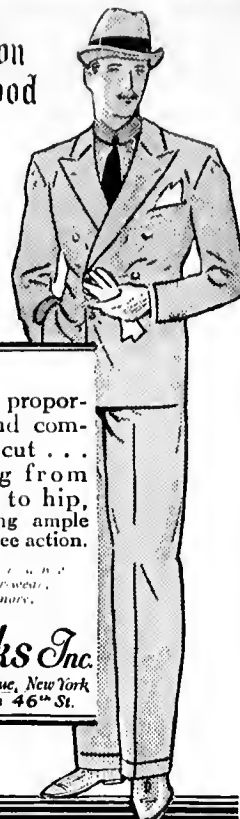
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## Middlebury Defeated by Williams Nine, 7-3 (Continued from First Page)

glove that put him on the keystone sack and sent home the sixth run.

From then until the eighth, Olson kept the Purple batters in check, while Middlebury was cutting down the lead by single runs in the fourth, fifth, and seventh. Sheehan was touched for the first score when Makela's hit brought in Yeomans, who had previously lined a two base blow down the right field foul line. An error, combined with a double by Nelson, and another hit by Yeomans increased Middlebury's total to two in the fifth.

Both teams managed to push across the runs in the eighth which raised the final count to 7-3. Nelson's second hit, a single to right center, and a base on balls to Yeomans were followed by a wild throw to first by Fincke, which let in the third tally for Middlebury. In the home team's half of the same inning, Wallace scratched a hit through the infield, and went to third when Yeomans first fumbled Fincke's roller, and then threw the ball wildly to first base. He scored as Fincke was being trapped at third on a grounder from Sheehan's bat.

### WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Markoski, 3b.....	5	1	2	1	1	0
Forbes, 2b.....	5	1	2	2	2	0
Welch, cf.....	3	2	0	0	0	0
Fowle, 1b.....	2	1	1	0	0	1
Foehl, lf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bartlett, rf.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Page.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, ss.....	4	1	2	0	2	1
Fincke, c.....	4	0	0	12	0	1
Sheehan, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	0

Totals.....34 7 7 27 10 3

### MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Murphy, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	5	1
J. Olsen, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stefaniak, rf, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nelson, 1b.....	4	1	2	13	0	1
Yeomans, ss.....	2	1	2	1	7	2
Hartrey, c.....	4	0	0	3	2	0
Makela, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ashdown, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Olsen.....	3	0	0	1	3	1
Sorenson, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dumas, lf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0

Totals.....31 3 7 24 19 5

Score by innings:

MIDDLEBURY 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0-3

WILLIAMS.....5 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-7

Runs batted in—Wallace 2, Fowle, Makela, Yeomans, Sheehan. Two-base hits—Fowle, Yeomans, Nelson. Sacrifice hit—Fowle. Stolen bases—Fincke, Welch. Double play—Wallace to Forbes to Fowle. Left on bases—Williams 7, Middlebury 5. Hits—off Ashdown 2 (none out in the first inning). Struck out—By Sheehan 10, By Olsen 3. Bases on Balls—Off Sheehan 3, Off Ashdown 3, Off Olsen 1. Wild Pitch—Sheehan. Umpire—Bolster. Time: 2 hrs. 5 min.

## April 'Quarterly' is Reviewed by Chapin (Continued from First Page)

it must be said that the attack has power and sincerity. But it also exhibits bad taste in some of its personal allusions. Mr. Wheeler is not at his best in polemic. As a disputant his indignation gets the better of him and he strikes out so vehemently that the finer literary qualities (which he has shown, elsewhere, that he possesses) are shattered and submerged.

Mr. Birnie in *Childhood Books* writes with sensitive and imaginative insight of the reality of a child's dream world. The fanciful figures who peopled that world, who acted their parts so grotesquely and yet convincingly, come back to him with a peculiar vividness and actuality as he re-reads his childhood books. Yet he points out that, as adults, we can never recapture completely that mood which makes fairyland the reality and the world an annoying dream. Mr. Birnie's prose has the facility and ease of an instrument entirely under his control.

In a narrative called *Freedom*, Mr. Underhill has attempted a psychological study in story form. We are shown a prisoner in a Penitentiary, on the verge of insanity, obsessed by the crushing sig-

nificance of Time. Other scenes depict his brief adventure of escape, his recapture, and final release through a peaceful death in his cell. Throughout the sketch the prisoner's watch becomes morbidly significant to him as a reminder of eleven hours which bound him. At the end, by the violent destruction of his watch he eludes his Time Nemesis and finds freedom in death. Mr. Underhill handles the impressionistic creation of mood and setting very well but the effect is weakened by too many scenes and transitions which distract the attention from the main psychological theme.

Mr. Menkel has contributed both prose and verse to this issue. In his narrative sketch *Sunset and Corn*, he presents to us two contrasting characters, both farmers. One is a man with a touch of the poet in him, who isn't "all the time wrestlin' with life in genril." He has let his corn go to seed and the author shows him indifferent to the lost chance of sale, standing happily gazing into the sunset. The other farmer is a high pressure salesman with Service and Profits as his twin ideals. The narrator buys his corn of the latter, and, in driving away, tries to "recall what some poet had once said about the man who never saw a star shine through his cypress tree." The theme is brought out naturally through the casual simplicity of his method. Mr. Menkel's two *Sonnets* are neatly turned and nicely balanced in thought. The ease which he displays within the sonnets' narrow ground shows, perhaps, that he can work better under the precise limitations of form than in the bewildering laxity of free verse.

I do not think Mr. Lakin's narrative poem on the Lohengrin legend is equal in poetic power to the lyrics he has contributed to previous *Quarterlies*. He handles the blank verse with metrical correctness but occasionally at the expense of natural idiom and accent. He seems fettered rather than released by the freedom of blank verse, and the climax of the love-scene seems to fall short of poetic passion and intensity. The reflective passages are the best, where a mood of meditative resignation is created. These suggest Matthew Arnold in their peculiar combination of yearning, reflection, and simple clarity of diction.

In *Music Hath Charms*, a brief prose narrative, Mr. Kobler has dramatized the effect of Wagner's passionate music in Tristan and Isolde upon the latent susceptibilities of a modern young woman who thought she was immune to love. That the attentive young man who was the immediate object of her awakened love was in quite another mood and untouched by exaltation supplies a note of pathos and tragic irony to their relations. This brief sketch in two scenes is very skillfully handled. Mr. Kobler has the ability to use antithesis and ambiguity for ironical effects. Mr. Jennison '34 has contributed two short verses. *Dusk* is a fanciful description of shadow shapes which take on fantastic forms in the twilight. In rhyme and melody it is reminiscent of Tennyson's *Lady of Shalott*. In the other, *Heritage*, he tries to suggest the wide meaning of the title word in this concluding poetic metaphor:

"To tread the prison walk of life  
In cadence to the thudding drum  
Of dead men's deeds."

In a serious literary *Quarterly* it is refreshing to come upon a tall tale like Mr. Erskine's *Jim White and the Duchess*. Here is a delightful, fantastic yarn of how Jim White trained an amphibian army of ducks to carry sawed-off .22 rifles and waddle sedately through drill and manoeuvre. Its effectiveness lies in its colloquial turn of phrase and amusing description. It would appeal to any one with a sense of

the grotesque and particularly to those who remember being solemnly drilled in "squad east and west" in preparation for that now historic war which made the world safe for the Republicans.

Mr. McVane has contributed a sonnet entitled *Reality*, which merits high praise for the precision of its thought structure and the dramatic pointing of the theme in the last line. However, a lavishness in the use of metaphor weakens the poetic tone.

Mr. Fisher in his *Little Ship* does not quite succeed in making his artistic aim clear to this reviewer. His gossamer ship of fancy is launched on a rather treacherous stream of free verse which leads one only to the "ports of dreams."

Of the three anonymous contributions, one, *Afternoon in Old Bennington*, is an elegiac tribute in very free verse to "Men dead and gone for over a generation."

with somewhat conventional speculations on the Mystery of Life. Another, *A Plea*, is a poetically forceful avowal of the transforming alchemy of Love, very much in the Browning manner. The dramatic lyric form is here quite successful. The third anonymous verse is called *Soliloquy of a Student Waiter*. Although this has no great literary distinction of form, phrase, or diction, it has the distinction of sincerity and simplicity of utterance. This gives it a power of its own. The writer is one who has faced the disillusionment of college and conquered it without bitterness. He has fought that familiar inebriety—"I know not what—a vast indifference that cannot,

Will not, care—that scoffs at any one who tries  
To fight alone,—a callousness that sickens one—."

And the testimony at the end is that he has found a spiritual solace in a Power not himself, "A Giant Personality that somehow understands."

This is impressive in a day when collegiate skepticism is in fashion.

The illustrations for this issue, by Mr. Wheeler, are both decorative and interpretive and add distinctly to the pleasing effect of the *Quarterly*.

## Wesleyan Seeks to Keep Track Laurels (Continued from First Page)

Swayze, Brown, Eynon, Korey; Middlebury—Richard, Snyder, Adams.

880-yd. run—Williams—Page, Robb, Gibbs, Bilder, Suffern, May; Middlebury—Keyser, Snyder, Trimby, Dalquist.

One-mile run—Williams—Suffern, Bilder, Fisher; Middlebury—Nevins, Barton, Lyon.

Two-mile run—Williams—Guernsey,

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Meiklejohn, Fisher; Middlebury—Gordon, Harrison, Drew.

120-yd. low hurdles—Williams—Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo, Duck; Middlebury—Perry, Swett, Vila.

220-yd. low hurdles—Williams—Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo, Duck; Middlebury—Skirm, Clark, Piper.

Shot Put—Williams—Berry, Tuttle, Stevens; Middlebury—Smith, Walker, Wolanek, Migel.

Hammer Throw—Williams—Morgan, Stevens; Middlebury—Smith, Wolanek, Dunlop.

Discus—Williams—Fowle, Berry, Kipp, Zinn; Middlebury—Smith, Walker, Hamel.

Javelin—Williams—Johnson, Kipp, Patterson; Middlebury—Barley, Schlams, Warner, Taylor.

Pole Vault—Williams—Patterson, Mayer, Webster; Middlebury—Hoyt, Vila, Schlams.

High Jump—Williams—Lieber, Urner; Middlebury—Odell, Mitchell, Clark.

Broad Jump—Williams—Alexander, Gibbs, May, Searl; Middlebury—Odell, Guernsey, Clark, Warner.

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## WILLIAMS DEFEATS VERMONT TEAM, 2-1

Large House Party Crowd Looks on as Filley Bests Cummings in Pitchers' Duel

### FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY FOR PURPLE

Markoski Doubles in Eighth Frame To Score Newcomb With Winning Run

A two-base hit by Markoski scored the winning tally in the eighth inning as Filley outpitched Cummings of Vermont University for a 2-1 verdict on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Despite threatening clouds and occasional drops of rain, a large house party crowd remained until the last out to watch the Purple nine run its string of consecutive wins to four.

Besides registering his third victory of the season, which only an infield error prevented from being a shut out, the Williams Sophomore twirler was instrumental in chalking up both of his team's scores. He brought the tying run across the plate himself in the sixth, and advanced the other scorer to second with a sacrifice bunt. Both teams were limited to six safeties. Cummings' speed ball delivery could not be hit for five of the eight frames, but he allowed three singles to be bunched against him for the first run, and issued a walk to Newcomb in the eighth which cost the game.

After putting over two strikes, the Vermont southpaw temporarily lost control and passed the Purple catcher. Filley laid down a bunt which advanced Newcomb to scoring position on second with Markoski coming up. Connecting with one of Cummings' pitches, the third baseman lined a double close along the right field foul stripe to break up the 1-1 tie. He reached third as Stroh, after dropping a third strike, threw out Forbes, but was stranded when Page hit an infield fly to Macomber. Veranoat threatened in the ninth, when, with one man down, Stroh drove a safe hit through the left side of the infield, and Dianiman's grounder hopped away from Markoski, putting runners on first and second. But, Filley handled the situation by striking out both Cunningham, pinch-hitting for Baker, and Macomber.

The Catamounts took the lead in the third inning by scoring the first run of the game. Two batters were retired on flies to (Continued on Fifth Page)

### Debussy Recital

At four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, Professor Safford will give a lecture recital on Debussy's *Pelleas et Melisande*, in Chapin Hall. While the recital is intended primarily for the French classes which have just read Maeterlinck's play, the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Advantages of French, Latin, and Greek Majors Include Analysis of Thought of Foreign Peoples

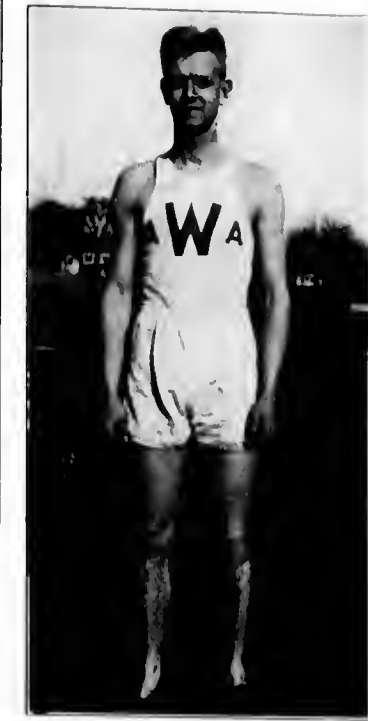
(This is the fourth of a series of articles describing the purposes and methods of the various majors which is appearing in THE RECORD.)

### The Latin and Greek Majors

"The majors in the departments of Greek and Latin should establish for students standards of thought and expression, and provide them with a knowledge of the many types of literature that were developed and modified by the Greeks and Romans. These include the essay, historical writing, lyric and epic poetry, satire, the drama, the novel, oratory and criticism. Through this literary study, approach is made to the minds of the Greeks and Romans and to the influence of their civilizations.

"It is the intention, in both majors, that students should gain an understanding of these literatures for their own sake, and also as the indispensable background of much subsequent literature, and thus be able to interpret more soundly the life of the present age through knowledge of the past.

"Since Greek and Latin literature are closely related, it has been thought necessary to allow no option in the courses of the Junior year; thus Greek is required of



C. W. MILLER, 1933  
Undeclared Sophomore Sprinter Who Will Again Carry the Burden of the Dashes, in The Amherst Meet

## DEERFIELD GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR THURSDAY

Mrs. W. H. Doughty Heads Committee in Charge of Concert to Be in Chapin Hall

Appearing for the third time in recent years in Williamstown, The Deerfield Academy Glee Club will give a concert on Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock in Chapin Hall. The performance, which is being sponsored by a committee of hostesses headed by Mrs. W. Howard Doughty with the assistance of Deerfield alumni among the undergraduates and the Williams Musical Association, will be open to all, free of admission.

The ladies who have consented to serve as patronesses are Mrs. Vanderpoel Adriance, Mrs. Harry L. Agard, Mrs. E. C. Doughty, Mrs. W. H. Doughty, Jr. Mrs. Charles B. Green, Mrs. James A. Hardman, Mrs. Willard E. Hoyt, Mrs. Carl Johanson, Mrs. Brainard Mears and Mrs. Charles L. Safford. The club is under the direction of Ralph H. Oatly, while the other officers include David W. Gwian, president; James W. Wickenden, accompanist; and Armand Deutsch, manager.

The Deerfield organization is well-known among preparatory school singing groups since it captured first place for four years in the Interscholastic Glee Club Contest held annually at the Town Hall in New York City. The club has, by virtue of its victories, gained possession of one cup, and, although it placed only (Continued on Fifth Page)

## AMHERST MEET WILL CLOSE TRACK SEASON

Victory Over Amherst Thursday Will Bring Williams Little Three Title

### SABRINA IS WEAK IN RUNS

Comparison of Times Gives Purple Strong Advantage in All Track Events

With the Little Three title in the balance the Varsity track team will close its season in a dual meet with the Sabrias on Thursday afternoon at Pratt Field in Amherst. Although the rival's victory over Worcester Tech last Saturday was impressive, a comparison of times and distances would give the Purple team a strong advantage, especially after the complete rout of Wesleyan.

Sartosis will run the 100-yard dash for the Sabrias, but his time in last week's meet indicates that he will not offer as much opposition as Wilcox of Wesleyan did last Saturday, while Jensen should prove no match for the Purple sprinter in the 220-yard race. Stewart has been a consistent winner in the 880-yard run, and MacGeorge should offer trouble in the mile event. But the Williams runners should have little difficulty in garnering a large total of the places in the track events, where Captain Dougherty and Palmer have scored in faster time than the Amherst hurdlers.

In the field events, the Sabrina weakness is more evident. Lewis will enter the high jump, having taken first place against Worcester with a height of 5 feet, 5 inches, as compared with the 5 foot 11 inch mark set by Lieber and Urner. The pole vault event will be closer, with Somers, Van Schenck, and Lewis all able to clear 11 feet, 6 inches. If successful, the Williams team will become champions of the Little Three for the first time in years, with Wesleyan already out of the race after last Saturday's defeat.

The probable entries follow:  
100-yd. dash—Williams—Miller, Tut- (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Feminine Lead Chosen For 'Cap and Bells' Play

The acceptance of Miss Virginia Roudy of Utica, New York, to act as the heroine for the spring performance of *Cap and Bells*, *The Fourth Wall* by A. A. Milne, which is scheduled for Friday evening, May 15, was recently announced by Hulise '32, president of the organization. Miss Roudy has had considerable experience in the past and has played the role of Susan Canningham, the heroine, in a previous presentation of the play. Since this is a high comedy dialogue, the part is an exceedingly difficult one to fill, for it depends for its appeal upon the skillful and clever handling of the conversation rather than the action.

Under the direction of W. Messenger Bellis from New York City rehearsals were begun seriously at the beginning of the week, having previously been held rather informally. The scenery is being constructed under the leadership of Otto '32 and is to represent the library of an English country house, situated not far from London. During the latter part of the next week tickets will be put on public sale at Hart's Drug Store and at all the fraternity houses.

### CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, MAY 5

4.00 p. m.—Professor Safford will give a lecture-recital on Debussy's *Pelleas et Melisande*. Chapin Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth will address the *Philosophical Union* in Griffin Hall. His subject will be "A Pilgrimage to Paradise with Dante."

#### THURSDAY, MAY 7

2.15 p. m.—Varsity Track. Amherst vs. Williams. Amherst.

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Springfield vs. Williams. Sage Courts.

8.15 p. m.—The Deerfield Academy Glee Club will give a concert. Chapin Hall.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 8

10.00 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Pennsylvania vs. Williams. New Haven.

2.45 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Amherst vs. Williams. Amherst.



"CHARLEY" CALDWELL  
Whose Undeclared Baseball Team Faces Amherst Friday in the First Contest for the Little Three Title

## PURPLE NINE TO MEET AMHERST THIS FRIDAY

Record of Four Wins Gives Purple Slight Edge in First Series Engagement

Favored to win in view of a clean slate of four consecutive victories and no defeats, the baseball team will go to Amherst on Friday for its first engagement of the "Little Three" series. The Jeffmen, whose record is not up to par with the Purple, and who lost the series opener to Wesleyan last Saturday, have a well seasoned aggregation, with Boutwell on the mound and Whitehead starring at bat, which should provide plenty of trouble for Coach Caldwell and his charges.

Sheehan, who has been working in slowly, having seen action in only a game and a half, is slated to start on the mound for the Purple, with the other positions remaining much as they have for the past four games. The right field post which has been wavering alternately between Bartlett and Page will probably be awarded to the latter. The infield combination of Markoski, Captain Wallace, Forbes, and Fowle, which has been the main bulwark of the team, will furnish plenty of guessing to the Jeffmen.

Whitehead, first baseman for Amherst, drove out four hits in as many times at bat, including a homer in the sixth with two on base in the Wesleyan game on Saturday, and is probably the strongest hitter that Sheehan will have to face. Boutwell, pitching for the Sabrias, though losing his own hall game to the Cardinal and Black (Continued on Fifth Page)

## VARSITY CONQUERS WESLEYAN IN MEET

Track Team Gains Victory by 89-46 Score Over Little Three Titleholders

### GIVES WILLIAMS LEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Miller Defeats Wilcox in Both 100 and 220-yd. Dashes; Suffern Wins Two Firsts

Sweeping the dashes and runs, while showing consistent strength in the field events, the Williams track team gained the first leg toward the Little Three championship when it defeated Wesleyan by an 89-46 score last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Miller was the individual star of the meet, running the 100-yard dash against a strong head wind in 10 seconds flat, and capturing the 220-yard run in 21.4 seconds, less than half a second from the College record in that event.

Captain Dougherty experienced his second defeat in three years of Varsity competition when Palmer nosed him out in the 220-yard low hurdles, but he won the high hurdle race by an impressive margin. Suffern, after giving Nevius a 25-yard lead in the mile, came down the last lap with great speed to pass his rival and place first, while Bilder came up from third place with a fine run to tie with Nevius for second. Again in the 880-yard race, Suffern allowed Keyser a long lead, only to pass him with another remarkable sprint in the last 50 yards.

The 100 and 220-yard dashes were the most exciting races of a meet filled with close finishes and equal matches. Wilcox, the star dashman of the Red and Black, was touted as a strong threat because of his fast times the week before against Springfield. But, Miller, getting off to a fine start in the 100-yard dash, raced down the track to finish with a comfortable lead in 10 seconds flat. In the 220-yard event, the Williams star, his wind unimpaired by the preceding contest, again loosed a burst of speed and lead Wilcox at the finish by four yards, missing the College record by only four-tenths of a second.

In the field events, Berry again took first place in the shot put, hurling the ball 42 feet, Captain Smith of Wesleyan, veteran weight man, took first in the discus, and hammer throws, coming within 2½ inches of the college record in the former event. In the high jump both Lieber and Urner improved on their record at the last meet by several inches to tie for first (Continued on Fourth Page)

### Philosophical Union

Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth of Beantown, Vt., will address the *Philosophical Union* tonight at 8.00 in Griffin Hall on the subject, "A Pilgrimage to Paradise with Dante." Dr. Booth is a life-long student of Dante, and has lectured widely on his writings.

## Hamilton Holt Scores College 'Research Workers'; Sees Need for Professors 'Who Teach, Not Write'

"I want to see how my ideas work at one college. I believe that I am on the right track. If I am wrong, only one college will fail; if right, the others can copy" said Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, Florida, in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter. Continuing, Dr. Holt who has taken the leadership in the field of American experimental education by the abolition of examinations, grades, lectures, and recitations, made the statement, "I was so disgusted with my education at Yale, and later at Columbia, that I hope to develop a college where the students can make no such comment."

"I got so little from the men who taught me that, here, I want the men paid to teach, really to teach. My professors were formal and forbidding. Most of my influence has come from business, my classmates, and what studying I did myself. I am trying to get teachers for Rollins who teach, not write. In visiting other colleges I find sometimes two, three, or four good teachers, the rest are only mediocre research workers." Classes at Rollins, according to Dr. Holt are strictly limited to 20 students to insure close personal contact. "No professor ever lived" he observed, "who could teach more than 40

men at once—that is, teach them well."

The two-hour conference system has been substituted for all recitations and lectures, which have been abolished. Under this plan, Dr. Holt explained, "the student meets for two hours with his instructor; he does not study by himself. We have no examinations either. And next year we will change from a basis of time to a basis of accomplishment which is equivalent to four years work by the normal student. There is no reason why the brilliant student should not finish in two years. How can we tell when a student has completed his work? It is even easier under the conference system. Do I examine my secretary every nine months to see if she has done her work? I don't need to. I sit at the desk next to her."

Outlining the present program of Rollins College, Dr. Holt listed as his three aims "beautiful architecture, professors with the gift of teaching, and students who are faithful to their work. I don't care about college entrance exams. Facts are not so important as what we think when we get the facts. I want the faithful student—not a morose—who has the ability to improve. We have abolished all grading, but (Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Albert F. Miller

Vol. 45

May 5, 1931

No. 11

## ON SEEING RED

When a literary tirade is leveled at the College in general and at the Faculty in particular by a callow freshman whose very character prevents him from finding what he thinks he wants at Williams, or by a soured senior who has never sought it out, the powers are entirely justified in labeling the matter buncombe and bombast and in giving it no further attention. But when a man, who is experienced and successful and who has in his four undergraduate years become intimately associated with almost every aspect of the College, discusses in sound and sincere fashion certain features which could well stand improvement, accusations of his "seeing red" are manifestly unfair. We refer to the *Leader* in the current issue of the *Quarterly* and to the review of it in the last *RECORD*.

Contrary to the apparent belief of the critic, this "prose Shelley" is not alone in his convictions. There is more than one senior in Williamstown who is, to put it mildly, dissatisfied with the English Pro-Seminar, and more than one junior who approaches it with something akin to dread. The religious value of compulsory chapel is assuredly open to question. And when half the trustees fail to do us the honor of subscribing to *THE RECORD*, some may wonder with justification whence springs their knowledge of contemporary Williams. But when a writer prefaces his attack on sundry fundamentals with three full columns of reminiscent pleasure and laudatory appraisal, it is evident that, far from seeing red, he sees these faults in their proper perspective. And his big point—that the campus is too much concerned with the *hors d'oeuvres* to reach the *piece de resistance*—cannot be denied. Viewed in this light, all of us cannot be aware that too many of the Problems with which we are concerned are topical, and that too few are basic. (Our only quarrel is that, if "THE RECORD agonizes over local superficialities", that is necessarily part of its function.) It is our opinion that this *Leader* should be read by everyone connected with Williams, and our hope that some philanthropic soul will finance its free circulation to certain of our elders.

## TELEPHONES AND COMPETS

The possibility of instituting player control of Williams baseball games once again emerged from obscurity last fortnight, when the Amherst *Student* waxed enthusiastic over the *Princetonian's* suggestion that the coach be barred from the bench, but at the same time retain the right to make substitutions. After a discussion of the recent petition of Eastern Intercollegiate League players for the revival of coach control, the *Student* editor proposes that the above compromise be tried in Little Three games this spring, and reaches the conclusion that "this division of assignments could easily be the first step in returning the game to its rightful owners."

There is no doubt but that the system now employed by the larger colleges would work no better at Williams. The fact that not every captain has good baseball sense and that few are dictators will inevitably create internal friction. This consideration aside, it is obvious that a student captain, burdened with the full responsibility of the strategy of a game, would not enjoy the protecting aura of impersonality attached to a coach by reason of age, experience, and prestige. Finally, the standard of play would be of a lower order, making for less pleasure on the part of both participant and spectator. Baseball is a game in which a certain finesse, or polish, is necessary to prevent it from becoming dull and uninteresting from every standpoint. The coach supplies this polish. His final, autocratic word is essential to its maintenance.

What are the merits of the Princeton-Amherst proposal which full-fledged undergraduate control lacks? *The coach will make substitutions but he cannot sit on the bench.* Then where will he sit? In the grandstand with a telephone rigged up between him and the manager? Or will a competitor carry instructions to the bench from the bleachers? And what will prevent one of the substitutes from relaying all manner of instructions and signals from the coach to the team, with the attendant mutual suspicion and resultant misunderstanding? It is rumored that no-seouting agreements have been broken in the past. Who can prevent no-signalling agreements from being broken in the future, especially during the stress and strain of a crucial game? If this proxy coaching cannot be prevented, the system will be none other than the present one with a few useless ornaments tacked on. And so *THE RECORD* suggests that, unless some hitherto unthought of plan is conceived, the Little Three drop the matter once and for all.

## 32 Sophomores Chosen As 1935 Junior Advisers

Thirty-two members of the Sophomore class were recently chosen as Junior Advisers to the incoming men of 1935 by the Student Council. Although the choice of rooms has not as yet been completed, the pairings for room-drawings were as follows: Miller, Thayer, Desloge; Adriance, Guy, Gibbs; Davidson, Causey; Zech, Webster; Titus, Rohb; Brown, Sargent;

Bird, Vredenburg; Horton, Blackwall; Whitaker, Ohly; Berry, Steele; Anderson, Sheehan; Griffin, Page; Reynolds, O'Brien; Ray, Hartshorn; Bildr, Hass.

## Infirmary Patients

Rose '32, and Tukey '33, were the only patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Sunday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are notified by the College authorities.

## The Press Box

### SICK UNCLE SAM

Jay Franklin in the May issue of *Vanity Fair* offers a humorous and yet remarkably keen analysis of the major pains which are harassing the European countries. When he finally turns upon the United States he diagnoses our severe illness as caused by "softening of the Executive Department, cirrhosis of the Senate, and hardening of the political arteries, combined with hypertrophy of the head, elephantiasis of the Prohibition Unit, and fatty degeneration of the pocket-book." According to Mr. Franklin, the American patient has a more severe illness than any of his European friends, but we believe that Mr. Franklin has overlooked something. His description of the ailments is excellent, but how about the respective constitutions, and the respective vitalities of the countries involved?

For months now, men, famous and obscure, have been raving about the sad condition of the United States, our impending doom, the Communist menace, etc., for the admiration of thousands of women scattered throughout reading circles and protective associations for one thing and another. But it is difficult to discover why they need be so pessimistic. In the first place, the Communist menace in this country has not amounted to even a mild disturbance. With every country in Europe, save England, harboring in its parliaments some Communists, with agitation everywhere, yet the only trouble-maker of serious consequence in our midst is Hamilton Fish.

Every sign, both from the standpoint of stocks and of production, points to a steady business recuperation. The process will naturally be a slow one, but the existing supplies are being used up, and (Continued on Third Page)



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## HAMILTON VANQUISHED BY WILLIAMS NETMEN

Tennis Team Loses but One Set,  
Easily Winning Every Match  
for 6-0 Victory

Winning every match with comparative ease, and losing only one set, the Williams tennis team vanquished Hamilton in the second match of the season on the Sage courts last Saturday afternoon, 6-0. With Captain Groehl and Dewey exhibiting their old form, the outcome of the encounter was at no time in doubt; and the visitors managed to extend the Varsity netmen in only one match, when Groehl and Eyler were forced to three sets before winning in the doubles.

In the first match, Horton had little difficulty in routing his opponent, Young, romping through the first set to win at 6-2, and capturing the second after a bitterly fought contest, 6-4. With his fast service scoring frequent aces and his slashing drive dropping on the baselines with deadly precision, Groehl easily defeated Captain Boeve in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. In the third singles match, Dewey swept through his opponent, Kelsey, for a love set and won the second, 6-3. In the number four match, Morris' hard service completely bewildered Schleit, of Hamilton, and he won in two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Horton paired with Dewey in the first doubles match to overwhelm Young and Kelsey in short order, 6-2, 6-1. The play was marked by the excellent team-work of the Williams racketeers, with Dewey displaying his usual brilliancy at the net and Horton scoring consistently on well-placed drives and cross-court placements; while Young bore the brunt of the Hamilton attack. In the final match of the day, Groehl and Eyler experienced some difficulty in their contest with Boeve and Schleit, dropping the second set, but finally won by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

The summary follows:

SINGLES—Horton (W) defeated Young

(H), 6-2, 6-4; Groehl (W) defeated Boeve (H), 6-1, 6-2; Dewey (W) defeated Kelsey (H) 6-0, 6-3; Morris (W) defeated Schleit (H), 6-4, 6-1. DOUBLES—Horton and Dewey (W) defeated Young and Kelsey (H), 6-2, 6-1; Groehl and Eyler defeated Boeve and Schleit (H), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

### The Press Box

(Continued from Second Page.)

already new orders are going in to the factories.

We had no intention at the start of this article of presenting a typical Calvin Coolidge message of good cheer and kindness, but the situation in this country is not as bad as has been painted, and even though severely ill, the patient has as robust a constitution as the Creator ever made.

C. S. S.

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### Brown Loses to Golf Team; Yale Wins 7½-1½

The Varsity golf team, in its two opening meets, defeated Brown 7½-1½ last Saturday, only to have the tables turned in the afternoon when a strong Yale team won from the Purple by the same score. Captain Williams, pitted against stiff competition in both his matches, lost to Appel of Brown two up, and to Aycock of Yale five and three, while Swinehart and Lewis scored the only Williams points in the afternoon matches.

Summaries of the matches follow:

Williams 7 1-2, Brown 1 1-2

Twosomes: Appel (B) defeated Williams (W), 2 up; St. Claire (W) defeated Hutton (B), 5 and 4; Noe (W) defeated Roberts (B), 4 and 2; English (W) defeated Moore (B), 5 and 3; Swinehart (W) defeated Bailey (B), 6 and 5; Lewis (W) halved with Green (B).

Foursomes: Williams and St. Claire (W) defeated Appel and Hutton, 3 and 1; Noe and English (W) defeated Roberts and Moore, 4 and 3; Swinehart and Lewis (W) defeated Bailey and Green (B), 3 and 1.

Yale 7 1-2, Williams 1 1-2

Twosomes: Aycock (Y) defeated Williams (W), 4 and 3; Wilson (Y) defeated St. Claire (W), 2 up; Noyes (Y) defeated Noe (W), 6 and 5; Swoope (Y) defeated English (W), 2 up; Parker (Y) halved with Swinehart (W); England (Y) defeated Lewis (W), 2 and 1.

Foursomes: Aycock and Wilson (Y) defeated Williams and St. Claire, 2 and 1; Noyes and Swoope (Y) defeated Noe and English (W), 5 and 4; Swinehart and Lewis defeated Parker and England, 2 up.

### Amherst Meet Will Close Track Season (Continued from First Page)

tle, Bartow, Kerr; Amherst—Sartosis, Jensen.

220-yd. dash—Williams—Miller, Tuttle, Bartow, Kerr, Swayze; Amherst—Jensen, Sartosis.

440-yd. dash—Williams—Sherwood, Swayze, Brown, Eynou; Amherst—Robinson, Hanford.

880-yd. run—Williams—Page, Robb, Sufferin, Brown; Amherst—Stewart, Hanford.

One-mile run—Williams—Sufferin, Bilder, Fisher; Amherst—MacGeorge, Jardine.

Two-mile run—Williams—Guernsey, Fisher; Amherst—Kelly, Appon.

120-yd. high hurdles—Williams—Dougherty, Palmer, Hebard, Runo, Duck; Amherst—Nash, Curtis, Perry.

220-yd. low hurdles—Williams—Dougherty, Palmer, Hebard, Runo, Duck; Amherst—Nash, Curtis, Perry.

Shot Put—Williams—Berry, Tuttle, Stevens; Amherst—Davenport, Harris.

Hammer Throw—Williams—Morgan, Stevens; Amherst—Post, Van Schenck.

Discus—Williams—Fowle, Berry, Kipp, Zinn; Amherst—Van Schenck, Post.

Javelin—Williams—Johnson, Kipp, Patterson; Amherst—Stebbins, Davenport.

Pole Vault—Williams—Patterson, Mayer; Amherst—Somers, Van Schenck, Lewis.

High Jump—Williams—Lieber, Urner; Amherst—Lewis, Pelton.

Broad Jump—Williams—Alexander, Gibbs, Searl; Amherst—Perry, Routh, Lewis.

### VARSITY NETMEN TO OPPOSE SPRINGFIELD

Strong and Well-Balanced Maroon  
and White Team Will Play  
Here Thursday

With a record of an unimpressive showing against Colgate, and a decided reversal in form in the Hamilton encounter, the Williams tennis team will face a well-balanced Springfield College aggregation on the Sage courts. Thursday afternoon at 4.15. A comparison of scores gives the Purple a slight edge, Brown having defeated Springfield, 6-3, while Colgate, victor over Williams, triumphed over Brown by the same margin.

Under the tutelage of Coach Brook, the Maroon and White racquetters have shown steady improvement, and with the addition of Matthews and McRae from the 1933 Freshman team, can be counted on to give the Purple stiff opposition in the latter's third contest of the year. Captain Henderling of the visitors is again displaying the brilliant form which he exhibited last spring. In Joyce, who will play at number two, Phillips and Magie, who will play numbers four and six, respectively, Springfield has three capable and veteran performers.

Williams will probably use the same team which defeated Hamilton last Saturday, with either Haefner or Willeke playing number six. Eyler will play in the fifth position, pairing with Captain Groehl to form the second doubles team, while Willeke and Morris will compose the third combination. Horton will again play at number one in the singles and will team with Dewey for the first doubles match. Groehl and Dewey will again play at numbers two and three, respectively, in the individual matches.

The probable line-ups: SINGLES—1—Horton (W) vs. Henderling, Capt. (S); 2—Groehl, Capt. (W) vs. Joyce (S); 3—Dewey (W) vs. Matthews (S); 4—Morris (W) vs. Phillips (S); 5—Eyler (W) vs. McRae (S); 6—Haefner or Willeke (W) vs. Magie (S). DOUBLES—1—Horton and Dewey (W) vs. Henderling and Joyce (S); 2—Groehl and Eyler (W) vs. Matthews and Phillips (S); 3—Morris and Willeke (W) vs. McRae and Magie (S).

### Classical Society Will Give Euripides' 'Rhesus'

*Rhesus*, a translation of the Greek play written by Euripides, will be presented by the members of the *Classical Society* under the direction of Professor Schlesinger at 7.30 tonight in Jesup Hall. As in past years, the presentation will be informal, there being no costumes and the parts being read instead of recited.

This play deals with an episode of the Trojan war, taken from the tenth book of the *Iliad*, and is more of an action play than a tragedy, in the modern sense.

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although produced originally as a tragedy. It is of particular interest since it is the only existing play based on the *Iliad*.

The complete cast is as follows:

*Chorus of Trojans*  
 Van Sant '32, Gardner and Stocker '34  
*Hector* Lakin '32  
*Aeneas* Mr. Peirce  
*Dolon* Ebinger '34  
*A Shepherd* Ecker '32  
*Rhesus* Nash '31  
*Odysseus* Stern '32  
*Dionides* Collins '34  
*Athena* Mrs. Avery  
*Paris* Dakin '33  
*Charoteer of Rhesus* Ebinger '34  
*Muse* Mrs. Wild

### Varsity Conquers

Wesleyan in Meet

(Continued from First Page)

place at 5 feet, 11 inches. Patterson again won the pole vault in impressive style, clearing the bar for first position at 11 feet, 6 inches, and afterward nearly breaking the 12 foot-1½ inch College record.

The summary follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Wileox (Wes.), second; Tuttle (W), third. Time: 10 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Wileox (Wes.), second; Richard (Wes.), third. Time: 21.4 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Richard (Wes.); Sherwood (W), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 50.3 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Sufferin (W); Keyser (Wes.), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 2 min., 6.2 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Sufferin (W); tie for second between Bilder (W) and Nevins (Wes.). Time: 4 min., 38.2 secs.

Two-mile run—Won by Guernsey (W); Gordon (Wes.), second; Harris (Wes.), third. Time: 10 min., 16 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Hebard (W), second; Palmer (W), third. Time: 15.8 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Palmer

### 'Little Theatre' Review

A review of *The Twelve Pound Look*, *Gods of the Mountain*, and *Women Have Their Way*, the plays presented by the *Little Theatre* last Friday evening in Jesup Hall Auditorium, will appear in the issue of May 9.

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(W); Dougherty (W), second; Skinn (Wes.), third. Time: 25 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Berry (W); Tuttle (W), second; Woloneek (Wes.), third. Distance—42 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Smith (Wes.); Fowle (W), second; Zinn (W), third. Distance: 125 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Smith (Wes.); Stevens (W), second; Morgan (W), third. Distance: 125 ft. 5 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Johnson (W); Warner (Wes.), second; Berry (W), third.

Distance: 161 ft., 6½ in.

High jump—Tie for first between Lieber (W) and Urner (W); Odell (Wes.), third. Height: 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Won by Odell (Wes.); Guernsey (W), second; Tuttle (W), third. Distance: 21 ft., 1 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Patterson (W); Mayer (W), second; Selhums (Wes.), third. Height: 11 ft., 6 in.

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## Deerfield Glee Club to Appear Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

second in this year's contest, is aiming towards taking another.

In addition to four groups of songs by the club, comprising classical, religious, and humorous selections, the program also includes several offerings by William H. Boardman on the violin, and a group featuring the music of Chopin and Debussy with James W. Wickenden at the piano. The pieces chosen for the club include many familiar titles such as *Schneider's Band* by A. J. Mundy, *Keep in the Middle of the Road*, a negro spiritual, and the finale from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, *The Gondoliers*.

### Program

<i>Now is the Month of Maying</i>	Morley
<i>Briar Rose</i>	Debois
<i>Down Among the Dead Men</i>	
Old English Air	
arr. by Vaughn Williams	
<i>It's Oh! To be a Wild Wind</i>	Elgar
Glee Club	
<i>Kijavalk</i>	Wieniawski
<i>Elegie</i>	Massenet
William H. Boardman, Violin	
<i>While by My Sheep</i>	Hugo Jungst
<i>Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones</i>	
17th Century German Melody	
(arr. by A. T. Davison)	
Glee Club	
<i>Etude, Op. 10 No. 12</i>	Chopin
<i>Claire de lune</i>	Debussy
<i>Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2</i>	Chopin
James W. Wickenden, Piano	
<i>Schneider's Band</i>	A. J. Mundy
<i>Eight Bells</i>	
Sea Chantey arr. by Bartholomew	
<i>What Shall we do with a Drunken Sailor?</i>	
Sea Chantey arr. by Bartholomew	
<i>Keep in the Middle of the Road</i>	
Negro Spiritual arr. by Bartholomew	
<i>Steal Away</i>	
Negro Spiritual arr. by Huntley	
Glee Club	
<i>Oriente</i>	Cesar Cui
<i>Nocturne in E Minor</i>	Chopin
William H. Boardman, Violin	
<i>Evenson</i>	Oatley
Finale from <i>The Gondoliers</i>	Sullivan
Glee Club	

## Frosh Held to 4 Hits As Williston Wins 11-2

After holding the Williston Academy nine for the first five innings, a weak Williams Freshman baseball team cracked badly and finally succumbed to the harder hitting visitors, 11-2, in the first scheduled game of the season played last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. The yearlings scored in the second, and, executing three double plays, clung to the lead until the visiting team pushed across nine runs in the sixth frame, which virtually ended the contest.

Neither team was able to produce a run in the first inning, while a Williston threat in the second died when Marciott hit into a double play. However, Bacon, the first man up for the yearlings, smashed out a triple into right field, and scored the first run a minute later on a wild pitch.

Jennison held the visitors scoreless for the next three innings, fanning two in the third. In the fourth, Bent doubled for Williston, and advanced to third on an infield out, but the ensuing squeeze-play was smeared when Rathbone bunted a pop-fly to Jennison, who doubled Bent at third. In the fifth, the Purple again barely staved off a Williston threat when Bacon caught an infield fly and doubled the runner unassisted on first.

The yearlings blew up in the sixth, when Williston garnered a single, three doubles, a triple, and four walks to score nine runs off Jennison and Klinek, the relief pitcher. Williston scored two more in the seventh, while the freshmen scored their second and last tally in the same frame.

Coach Williamson used the following starting line-up: Lisle, lf; Fassett, 3b; Dyer, c; Klinek, rf; Bacon, 1b; Sincere, 2b; Butler, cf; O'Donnell, ss; Jennison, p.

The score by innings follows:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
Williston	0	0	0	0	9	2	0	0	11	9
Williams	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2

Batteries: WILLIAMS 1934—Jennison, Klinek, Foster, and Dyer. WILLISTON—DePlace, Brise, and Rathbone, Pew.

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Thursday Evening

## Williams Defeats Vermont Team, 2-1

(Continued from First Page)

Welch, and Pire's infield boulder would have ended the half of the inning except for an error by Wallace. Then Winant knocked a long fly to right, which Page played slowly and let fall for two bases. Pire beat the throw in to the plate for Vermont's lone score.

The Purple had wasted two safe blows in its half of the second, but lunched three in the sixth to tie the score. Filley, first up, started the rally with a clean single to right, and went down to second on Markoski's bunt. He scored standing up on Forbes' one-base hit to right field. Page followed with a third hit, but was thrown out in a dash for second, after the outfield peg had failed to catch Forbes at third base. Jay retired the side by running back deep into center for Foehl's long drive, the hardest hit ball of the game.

WILLIAMS (2)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Markoski, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Forbes, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Page, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bartlett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foehl, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fowle, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Wallace, ss	3	0	1	2	1	2
Welch, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Newcomb, c	2	1	0	5	1	0
Filley, p	2	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	26	2	6	27	12	2

VERMONT (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Pire, ss	3	1	0	4	2	0
Winant, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Stroh, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Dinniman, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Macomber, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Collins, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cummings, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	11	0

Score by innings:  
VERMONT.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1  
WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—2

Runs batted in—Forbes, Winant, Markoski. Two-base hits—Winant, Markoski. Sacrifice hits—Pire, Markoski, Macomber, Filley. Stolen base—Jay. Left on bases—Williams 4, Vermont 6. Struck out—By Filley 3, by Cummings 3. Bases on balls—Off Cummings 2. Umpires—Bolster and Barnett. Time: 1 hr. 55 min.

## Hamilton Holt Scores College 'Research Workers'

(Continued from First Page)

place a six-year limit for graduation. We have practically no rules, either, except you can't go out in a canoe if you can't swim."

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## Purple Nine to Meet Amherst This Friday

(Continued from First Page)

by going wild in the last frame and forcing the winning run across, has pitched fairly creditable ball throughout the season. His nice change of pace and wide variety of twisters should give the Purple batsmen something to think about.

Probable line-ups for both teams are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Markoski, 3b; Forbes, 2b; Page, rf; Foehl, lf; Fowle, 1b; Wallace, ss; Welch, cf; Newcomb, c; Sheehan, p. AMHERST—Gottlieb, rf; Williams, cf; Reynolds, e; Knutson, lf; De Pasqua, ss; Campbell, 2b; Whitehead, 1b; Freeman, 3b; Boutwell, p.

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## VARSITY NINE CROSSES BATS WITH LION TODAY

Columbia Team Stands Good Third in Eastern Intercollegiate Ball League

### EVEN CHANCES FOR WIN

Filley Slated To Hurl in First Real Test of Year For Unbeaten Purple Team

Friday, May 8.—Having won its first four games, the Williams' baseball team will attempt to extend its winning streak over this week-end away from Williams-town at the expense of Amherst and Columbia. The Purple team has been playing good ball, not only hitting well, but also displaying a smart brand of defensive play, and to date has made the best record of any team representing Williams in recent years.

To capture either of the two games the Purple outfit will have to display an even more superior brand of ball than they have shown so far this season. With the individual hitting ability taking a jump for the better through the past week of practice, the team is confident of coming through to a pair of wins. Sheehan is facing the Jeffmen at Pratt field today, and Filley, brilliant Sophomore hurler, will attempt to sit the Lions down tomorrow.

Columbia, after losing two games to Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, first and second respectively in the standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, won their next four games, the last victim of this winning streak being Cornell which was held to five well scattered hits in a 5-0 defeat last Thursday. The Blue and White has a well balanced team with Balquist, Hewitt and Rivero hitting the ball at a good clip while their pitching has been ably taken care of by White, Wilkins, and Landeau. Landeau will undoubtedly hurl against the Purple and will be opposed by Filley who has won his first three starts.

These games will be of special interest because in the last four years the Purple has not had a baseball victory over Amherst, and has lost seven out of eight games played with Columbia over the same length of time. Should these two games be taken by the Purple the team would take

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO SUPERVISE PROGRAMS

Will Receive Profits in 1931-1932; Competitors Not To Secure Advertisements

A new policy towards incomes from athletic programs, assuring the Athletic Council the net profits, and prohibiting the use of managerial competitors for obtaining advertisements, was passed by the Athletic Council at its recent meeting. The enactments, which will go into effect with the College year 1931-1932, deprive the managers of personal profits which they have gained in the past, and places the printing of programs under the direct supervision of the Graduate Treasurer.

As stated in the minutes of the Council meeting, "It was moved and voted that no competitor for the managership of any athletic team may be used for the purpose of obtaining advertisements for programs, nor for the collection of any monies due for advertisement."

"It was further moved and voted that it be one of the duties of a manager of any athletic team to furnish a program for the various contests, and it shall also be his duty to try to secure sufficient advertisement income to cover the expenses of such programs."

"It was moved and voted that managers must not place orders for the printing of programs without the sanction of the Graduate Treasurer; that all net receipts from programs are to revert to the Athletic Council, the net profits to be determined by deducting from the gross receipts any sums which the manager has deemed necessary to pay as commissions to those employed by him to secure advertisements, not in any case to exceed ten percent of the advertising receipts; and that each manager must submit to the Graduate Treasurer, along with his season's report, a separate statement showing income and expenses in regard to all programs."

## J. H. Ohly '33 Is Elected To Head 'Forum' Council

John H. Ohly of Brooklyn, New York, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Williams Forum and Non Athletic Council for the year 1931-1932 at a meeting of the council last week. At the same time the following were chosen to fill positions on the advisory committee of the Forum: M. E. Dakin of Sharon, Conn., W. L. May of New York City, W. D. Niedringhaus of St. Louis, Missouri, P. R. Reynolds of Providence, R. I.

Ohly prepared for Williams at the Brooklyn Friends School where he played on the football team. Since at college he won his letter playing on the Varsity soccer team last fall and at present he is a member of the lacrosse team, in addition to being on the 1933 *Gulielmian* Board and the Honor System Committee. Attending the Pawling School before coming to Williams, May won his numerals in track last spring and is now a member of the Varsity squad, having been on the swimming squad.

Graduating from Lawrenceville, Niedringhaus has since been elected assistant costume manager of *Cap and Bells* and is on the News Bureau. Dakin was Freshman manager of the 1933 football team and will be manager of the 1935 Freshman football team, in addition to being on the editorial board of the *Gulielmian* and the business board of the *Quarterly* and a member of the W. C. A. Cabinet. Reynolds won his numerals on the 1933 Freshman football team and his letter as end on last fall's Varsity team, besides being on the W. C. A. Cabinet.

## GOLFERS TO TEE OFF AGAINST THREE TEAMS

Penn, Georgetown, Princeton Will Face Purple at New Haven This Week-End

Friday, May 8. With a record of one victory and one defeat, the Varsity golf team left yesterday for New Haven, where it will tee off against the University of Pennsylvania today, and Georgetown and Princeton tomorrow. All three of its opponents have imposing records behind them, Princeton having been undefeated in five meets so far this season, while Penn has won from Georgetown but lost to Princeton, and Georgetown has lost to each of the others, but won from Boston College and Pittsburg.

The Purple team vanquished Brown with ease last Saturday morning, but suffered a reverse in the afternoon when Yale defeated it 7½-1½ in the pouring rain. The line-up for the matches this week-end will probably remain as it was for the opening meets: Captain Williams, St. Clair, Noe, English, Swinehart, and Lewis.

Penn conquered Georgetown in its opening meet, 5-4, but could not furnish the brand of golf required to oppose the strong Princeton aggregation, which defeated it, 7-2. The Penn line-up will probably be as follows: Captain Robinson, Merriam, Byxbee, Kelly, O'Reilly, and McKean. The Georgetown golfers have lost to Princeton 5-4, and to Penn by the same score. Earlier in the season, however, they defeated Boston College by the score of 5-3, and conquered Pittsburg 5-1. Their line-up will probably be as follows: Captain Wilson, Beger, Slattery, Boucek, Fisher, and DeStephano.

The undefeated Princeton team, which will tee off against the Purple tomorrow afternoon, has won five matches so far this season, and is the strongest team on the Williams week-end schedule. The Tiger allowed Army only one match to win 7-1,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Indian Philosophy To Be Discussed by S. L. Joshi

Professor S. L. Joshi, of Dartmouth, will lecture before the *Philosophical Union* tomorrow evening at 8.00 in Griffin Hall on the subject, "The Social and Political Aspects of Philosophy in India." Mr. Joshi, First Carnegie Exchange Professor from India for the year 1930-31, joined the Faculty of Dartmouth last fall as Professor of Comparative Religion. An authority on Hinduism, he is a native Indian and one of the Brahmin caste. He was educated in India and has also been awarded degrees by Columbia and the Union Theological Seminary.

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' HAS BRILLIANT FINAL BILL

Dr. Chapman Declares Choice of Plays Excellent in Review of Last Program

(Courtesy of Dr. C. O. Chapman)

The Little Theatre closed its season last Friday evening with a brilliant group of plays presented before a festive audience. The critic, far from Broadway, may be thought to be over-appreciative of home talent and hardly to be trusted, but he asserts that much of this final bill yielded nothing to professional entertainment. The choice of plays, whether indicative of the taste of the committee, or chosen to please the young ladies from Smith and Vassar, was uniformly good. Barrie's delightful lines in *The Twelve Pound Look* were nicely balanced by the wit of the Spanish *The Women Have Their Way*, and Lord Dunsany's fantasy gave the tragic muse her chance. *The Twelve Pound Look*, featuring Mrs. Bloedel as Kate, the charming ex-wife, and Miss Gobeille as her successor, the timid and harassed Lady Sims, set a high standard. Mrs. Bloedel interpreted Barrie's lines with a nice understanding of every implication, while the over-rubriced Sir Harry, a blustering bully, set off her talents to the best advantage. Lady Sims, ably portrayed by Miss Gobeille, was made real to us by one of those inimitable English court gowns, with a style of its own and its outlandish head dress. She somehow achieved 'the twelve pound look.'

The other comedy had a good deal to live up to after Barrie, but it succeeded delightfully. This was proved by the tireless and enthusiastic audience, who would laugh whether it interrupted the action or not. The match-making ladies, the shy Juanita La Rosa, and the disinterested Adolph, were a source of endless fun. While the ladies were excellent as usual, the palm goes to Mr. Spencer as the village priest, agreeing with everyone, but always right himself, and loving nothing so much as his own wisdom. Yet as one thinks back, how vivid are the ladies: Concha Puerta chasing back and forth, Dona Belen drawing herself up in haughty silence, Juanita La Rosa delivering her *coupla* with an embarrassed giggle, and Santita chiding across the stage to suppress her melodious servant girl whom she alone cannot hear. Mrs. Graham brings to her part a fine sense of humour, whether as the dumb wife or the deaf widow.

In attempting *The Gods of the Mountain* the new board declared itself ambitious, but they were justified in the achievement. The clever beggars who arrogantly impersonate the gods are visited with swift retribution. Here setting, costumes, and acting were fused into a perfect whole which was born of good directing and long practice. The realistic group of beggars and a bit of plaster wall portrayed the city gate and carried us to the East. The sets of the second and third scenes were among the best of the year. The faithful reproduction of the Persian doorways was as realistic to the front row as to the last while the very green light of the final scene completed the horror of the just revenge of the outraged gods. The best

(Continued on Second Page)

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 9  
9.30 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Georgetown. New Haven.  
1.30 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Princeton. New Haven.  
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton. Williamstown.  
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Columbia. New York.  
3.00 p. m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams 1934 vs. Deerfield. Deerfield.  
3.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Springfield. Springfield.  
4.00 p. m.—Freshman Golf. Williams 1934 vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville.  
4.00 p. m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams 1934 vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville.  
SUNDAY, MAY 10  
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Archibald Black will conduct the service at the Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Prof. S. L. Joshi of Dartmouth will speak on "The Social and Political Aspects of philosophy in India."  
TUESDAY, MAY 12  
8.30 p. m.—The *Deutscher Verein* will meet at the home of Dr. Noehren.

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM WINS 'LITTLE THREE' TITLE BY DOWNING AMHERST



E. G. SUFFERN, 1931  
Distance Runner on the Varsity Track Team, Who Turned in Consistently Good Performances Throughout the Season

Victory by 76½-58½ Score Clinches Championship for First Time in Three Years

### MILLER AND DOUGHERTY WIN

Sprinter Takes First in 100 and 220-Yard Dashes for Third Consecutive Time

Capturing ten firsts and placing well in every event, the Varsity track team defeated Amherst by a 76½-58½ score to gain the "Little Three" championship for the first time in three years, on Pratt Field in Amherst Thursday afternoon. Miller again won the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the third straight time this season, and Captain Dougherty won both hurdle events in impressive style to bring his season's total to 28 points.

As in the Wesleyan meet, the races were close, with Suffern staging a strong sprint in the 880-yard run to take third place, less than five feet behind the victor. In the mile run he had no difficulty in defeating McGeorge, while Bilder was less than a foot behind, placing third. Sherwood broke the tape first in the 440-yard run, but the judges ruled that Robinson had crossed the line first, while Keith just defeated Brown for third place. Both Miller and Tuttle outdistanced Sartorius, the Amherst sprinter, in the century event, and Bartow placed third in the 220-yard race, just ahead of Swayze.

In the field events, Stevens made his best throw of the year to win the Hammer event, and Berry won the shot put for the third time with a 42 foot, 1½ inch heave. Davenport of Amherst took first in the javelin with a toss of 155 feet, 7 inches, failing by more than six feet to equal the mark set by Johnson, unable to compete because of an infected hand, in the Wesleyan meet. Fowle won the discus with a throw of 125 feet, 1 inch, and nearly succeeded in his attempt to break his own college record in that event. The visitor's made their strongest showing in the pole vault, where Lewis and Somers both cleared the bar at 12 feet, while Patterson, Van Schenck, and Mayer made 11 feet, 6 inches.

The summary follows:  
100-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W);  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

## WILLIAMS WILL MEET TIGER IN TENNIS TODAY

Harvard and North Carolina Are Only Conquerors of Strong Nassau Netmen

In the fourth match of the year, the Williams Varsity netmen will encounter one of the strongest Princeton teams in recent years on the Sage courts this afternoon at 2.00, weather permitting. Although Horton, Dewey and Willeke exhibited a fine brand of tennis in the Springfield contest, superior team strength and greater experience make the Tiger a decided favorite to repeat the 9-0 victory scored by the Orange and Black last year.

Although beaten by both Harvard and North Carolina, Princeton has to its credit decisive victories over Lafayette, Lehigh, Rutgers, and Columbia. Irwin, who will play at number one, has lost only to Grant of North Carolina, tenth ranking player in the United States, and to Jones of Columbia, both by narrow margins. Strachem and Captain Thomas, who will play at numbers two and three, respectively, are former proteges of Tilden; while Harbison, Kennedy and McCabe, who will be at numbers four, five and six, respectively, have been consistent winners all season. The doubles combinations are Strachem and Thomas, Irwin and Kennedy, and Harbison and McCabe.

The Purple lineup will probably be the same as that used against Springfield, with Horton opposing Irwin, and Groehl meeting Strachem in the first two matches. Dewey will again play in the third court and will pair with Horton in the first doubles contest. Morris, Willeke and Eyler will complete the Williams team, with Willeke and Groehl composing the second doubles combination. Morris will team up with either Eyler or Durrell in the third doubles match.

## 'Purple Key' Decides to Disband Its Organization

After a year's cessation of activity, the Purple Key Society voted to disband its organization completely at a meeting of its members in Jesup Hall last Thursday afternoon. Several plans for reorganization were considered, but the decision of the 1930 members that the Society no longer fulfilled its purpose was upheld by the present members.

The society was originally started as a drinking club, but after the war its membership was changed, and the organization was made a Junior Honorary Society, having as its purpose the reception of visiting athletic teams. It fulfilled this function until a year ago, when its members, feeling that the Society had not justified

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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## BURIED TINSEL

Nothing in his life  
Became him like the leaving it  
—Macbeth 1-4.

The 1931 delegation of *Purple Key* performed a genuine and commendable service to the College this week when it formally abolished an organization which had ceased to be of any benefit, and had become a source of positive harm to Williams. Formed ostensibly for the purpose of welcoming visiting teams to Williamstown, the group had long ceased to be recognized for any function other than providing a mere "honorary" society for convivial spirits, with a sprinkling of outstanding athletes. Aside from the society's failure to make any positive contribution to the College, the suspicion and ill feeling which almost invariably accompanied its elections constituted a disturbing influence for which the picturesque of The Hats could hardly be considered a fair exchange. The society has performed its one necessary service to the campus in decreeing its own end, and the only mourners will be a small group of underclassmen greedy after lost tinsel. In view of the reasoned deliberation with which the step was taken, any attempt to revive the organization, or to found a similar one, would be ridiculous and against the best interests of the College.

## CRUSADING FOR CHAOS

Just about a year ago Williams led off in the series of eastern college balloting on Prohibition which was to roll up an overwhelming verdict against the Eighteenth Amendment, and furnish a new gloomy text for head-wagging elders. Now a militant anti-Prohibition organization has invaded Princeton, and Yale, to begin putting this opposition into more tangible form. It is clear enough that by 1932 almost all of the men who voted in the college polls will be eligible to cast their first presidential ballots for a Wet candidate and platform; and it is not too early to see to it that youthful minds are rightly moulded. From this standpoint, incidentally, the optimism of the Crusaders' leaders over the prospects of rallying students around the beer bottle, when so many other propagandist efforts have failed to dent campus consciousness, is in its way a striking, and not altogether complimentary, estimate of the breadth of undergraduate "interests."

Only the most bigoted Dry could have the face to deny the charges which the Crusaders bring against the present Prohibition regime: the growth of organized crime, governmental corruption, and public contempt for law,—all on an alarming scale. In the indictment of such evils even the Wickersham Report was intelligible. The Crusaders, indeed, bring us no fresh news with these complaints. We know we are in a fog; what we need to know is how to get out.

Unfortunately, all the Crusaders have to tell their college recruits on this score centers about the dreary catchwords of "states rights," and "personal liberty,"—rationalizations, not reasons. Temperance is to be made "a moral, rather than a legal, issue" for our 120 millions of people. (Yet Socialists are still called the most Utopian of social thinkers!) The Eighteenth Amendment is to be repealed and the issue left up to the states alone, they being "the natural experiment stations" for the purpose. Fears that the saloon might return in some states if unifying federal control were removed, are "groundless".

One can well reply that the former political absolutism of the saloon in the cities then proved too convenient for the powers that be not to make them ever ready to return it. He can also point out that, the defects of the present system aside, the increasing complexity of social relationships, and the heightened necessity of everyone's being able to expect his fellows to act in a normal fashion, make Prohibition no longer an experiment, or a moral issue, but a social necessity. It is not a question of attempting to legislate people into morality; but of setting up an objective standard of conduct to which community safety demands that men conform.

No one can doubt that there is need of wise modification of the law; certainly no one has a better chance to become convinced of that than the undergraduate. But modification should not mean a return to local option, for the issues involved are essentially national. To be content, as The Crusaders avow themselves to be, with allowing the nation power to assist Dry states by preventing liquor importation, is to take a superficial view of the real economic and social need of federal action. The liquor problem knows no state boundaries: a drunken driver is no less a menace in New York than in Massachusetts; nor is the cost of liquor to productive efficiency less important to the consumers of the whole country than to the limited manufacturing areas. Control is a national question; the federal power is needed to maintain some minimum requirements throughout the land. In seeking to treat this as a local problem, The Crusaders only beckon us farther into the fog.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### A SPLENDID HERITAGE

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

The honor system at Williams College is one of the most prized possessions that the undergraduate has, and as such should be cherished by him. It has been in effect here for many years and the reason for its success is merely the fact that in the past Williams students have cooperated with the honor system committee and have reported all violations. Now if the system is to continue, it must have the support of every one enrolled as a student at Williams.

Now what is meant by support is simply this,—that if a man is seen violating the honor system, it is the duty of that man who has witnessed the violation to report it to the committee as soon as possible. Every man in college must consider that as one of his duties while here at college, for if any one does not, the system cannot long endure. It is too much of a

good thing to lose, and there is no reason why the classes to come should suffer because some one failed to realize his obligation.

A person will and should not be looked down upon and sneered at because he has reported a man for a violation. On the contrary, he should be praised as one of the men who is doing everything in his power to make the system live on for others to enjoy as we have enjoyed it. Let it be said now that secrecy is the backbone of the organization and the names of the accused and the accusers are never divulged. The reasons for this are obvious.

We hope every man in college realizes the benefits of the system and will do his part in keeping the organization "one of our most prized possessions."

Honor System Committee

### Church of Christ To Meet

The Church of Christ at Williams College will hold its annual meeting tomorrow after the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Faculty and other prominent members will assemble immediately after the service, while undergraduate and associate members will meet after the conclusion of the Senior singing.

## The Press Box

### PLAYING HOST TO EUROPE

"America is a traditionally hospitable land for the meetings of well-known foreigners. For years foreigners have attended the *Williamstown Institute* and have not hesitated to make criticism of this country of a nature which might be resented if directed at another nation".

Once again the New York *Herald Tribune* takes a gentle dig at our only effort toward the international lime-light. But the question involved this time is more important than the relative value of the Institute of Politics. At present in Washington, a group of far more representative and famous foreigners than ever tackled the Berkshires, has gathered at the invitation of President Hoover for a conference on International Trade. The ostensible purpose of the meeting is to consider the causes of, and the solution for, the present depression and for a fairer adjustment of world trade. But if the conference is to be at all effective, it must discuss and criticize the American tariff policy, which our foreign friends agree is the most harmful single element blocking the path of equitable international trade.

In his opening address, President Hoover adroitly avoided the question of the tariff, one foremost in all of the delegates' minds, and declared that the depression was caused by the World War and that the only solution lay in a decrease in armaments, especially among the foreign powers. While the artificial stimulation in trade caused by the World War might have aided in producing an overgrown business constitution, and while a reduction in armaments might ease the financial burden of our foreign debtors, the address did not offer a solution, but only a weak excuse for the difficulties.

The Tariff Act of 1930 cannot be justified from any economic standpoint. The most elementary study of economics points out that a hoarding of gold and the increase of exports accompanied by a decrease in imports, is not only of no aid but definitely harmful. The balance of international trade depends on reciprocity, and if Spain, for example, can only import from this country, she can not gain the wherewithal to pay for those imports, since her export field has been cut off. From the home industry point of view it is also economically unsound. There is no productive advantage in providing artificial protection for industries which are not able to compete with those of European countries. There is no danger that lower wages will force us out of competition, for the technical advantages of this country so far overbalance any wage differences as to make the point of no significance.

If the conferees are fair and frank enough to bring up the tariff question, as they would undoubtedly do were they in Williamstown, they will have the backing of every leading economist and financier of the day. The politicians will put forth political arguments, as they have in the past,—arguing that America must be protected, independent, etc. But the American people cannot forever be fooled by politicians, and the sooner that they realize the 1930 mistake, the better it will be for the cause of prosperity.

C. S. S.

### 'Little Theatre' Has

#### Brilliant Final Bill

(Continued from First Page)

acting in this play was that of Mr. Kobler, 'the wise master,' and resourceful leader of the beggars, but he was obly supported by a promising group of freshmen and sophomores, including Mr. McKean and Mr. Page whose ability has already been demonstrated, and Messrs. Owen, Ray, Chapman, and Fisher, who have still to make their marks. In this final review of the season it is a pleasure to thank players, directors, and technicians, who have generously contributed their talents and enthusiasm to the artistic life of the campus.

### Greek Play is Given

#### by Classical Society

(Continued from First Page)

#### Chorus of Trojans

Van Sant '32, Gardner and Stocker '34	
Hector	Lakin '32
Aeneas	Mr. Peirce
A Shepherd	Ecker '32
Rhesus	Nash '31
Odysseus	Stearn '32
Diomedes	Collens '34
Athena	Mrs. Avery
Paris	Dakin '33
Charioteer of Rhesus	Elbeling '34
The Muse	Mrs. Wild

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# WALDEN

Week of May 11th

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Admission 15c and 40c

MONDAY, MAY 11

John Boles and Lupe Velez in "Resurrection". The deathless tale of love, deception, remorse. Strong dramatic fate played against the backgrounds of Russia's gayest capitals and of her gayest steppes. R.K.O. Act. Cartoon. News.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

"Big Money" with Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong and James Gleason. Pathe Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides." Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

"Body and Soul" with Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi. Mack Sennett Comedy.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

"June Moon" with Jack Oakie and Francis Dee. Paramount Comedy. Cartoon.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

"Men On Call" with Edmund Lowe and Mae Clarke. R.K.O. Comedy. Movie-tone News.

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## Frosh Nine Is to Play at Deerfield Saturday

Displaying a reorganized line-up, the Freshman nine will meet the Deerfield Academy baseball team at 3.00 p. m. Saturday on the Academy grounds. Deerfield, boasting an unblemished record of seven wins in seven starts, including victories over Orange High, Athol High, and Groton, has a considerable theoretical advantage over the yearlings by virtue of a 7-5 win over the Williston Academy team which trounced the Purple cubs 11-2 last Saturday.

Since the yearlings' defeat by Williston, Coach Williamson has been experimenting throughout the week with various new infield and outfield combinations. Although with a view to possible shake-ups, the coach declined to issue any statements concerning the line-up for the Deerfield game, it is probable that the team will be some variation of the following: Dyer, c; Jennison, p; Bacon, 1b; Sincere, 2b; Fassett, 3b; O'Donnell, ss; Lisle, lf; Butler, cf; Martin, rf.

The tentative Deerfield line-up is as follows: Turner, cf; Smith, 2b; C. Ray, ss; Boyle, c; E. Ray, p; Bicknell, 3b; Valentine, lf; Moses, rf; Desloge, 1b.

## Purple Key Decides to Disband Its Organization

(Continued from First Page)

its existence, voted for a year's cessation declaring that "final judgment as to the existence or the alteration of the Purple Key Society rests in the hands of the

## 'International Affairs Club'

Assistant Professor Charles Fairman of the Political Science Department will lead a discussion on "The United States and Disarmament" at a meeting of the International Affairs Club Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. in Griffin Hall.

present 1931 delegation—this decision to be made within a year."

After a thorough investigation of similar societies in other colleges throughout the country, the present members decided to uphold the decision made by the 1930 members. The 1931 officers of the society were: F. R. Hood, president; D. A. Gregg, vice president; B. R. Field, Jr., secretary, and F. B. Williams, Jr., treasurer.

## PURPLE TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD

Varsity Netmen Take Four Singles and Two Doubles Matches in Winning, 6-3

Capturing four singles and two doubles matches, the Williams tennis team defeated the Springfield netmen on the Sage courts last Thursday afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. The brilliant tennis exhibited by Horton and Willeke, the latter playing his first Varsity match, was the high spot of the contest; while McRae and Matthews, with their steady volleying and fine placements, received repeated applause from the small crowd which witnessed the match.

In a match much closer than indicated by the score, Horton defeated McRae of Springfield. After taking the first three games, Horton lost the next one and then ran out the set by winning the next two deuced games. The second set was much closer, with both players demonstrating excellent tennis; but Horton's superior backhand gave the Purple racquette an advantage and the set, 6 to 2. In the number two match, Groehl was decidedly off his game but carried Matthews to two long drawn out sets before losing, 6-4, 7-5.

In the third singles match, Dewey, exhibiting his customary coolness and strong backcourt game, with frequent successful dashes to the net, swept Captain Hender-

ling of Springfield aside in two sets, winning 6-3, 6-2. Morris, at number four early discovered his opponent's weakness in handling backhand shots and defeated Joyce in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Barker, number five for Springfield, was no match for the hard-hitting Willeke, losing 6-1, 6-1. After losing the first set, 6-3, and trailing, 5-1, in the second, Eyer rallied to win three games from his opponent, Miller, before succumbing, 6-4.

Horton and Dewey, playing their best game of the season, had little difficulty in routing McRae and Henderling in straight sets, losing but five games. Lack of steadiness at the net cost the Purple combination three games in the first set; but in the second, the pair settled down and lost only the third and sixth games. In the second doubles match, Groehl paired with Willeke to triumph over Joyce and Phillips in quick order, winning both sets by 6 to 2. After losing the first set, 1-5, Morris and Durrell won the second, 9-7; but greater steadiness in their net playing gave Matthews and Miller the third set and match, 6-3.

## Lacrosse Team to Play at Springfield Saturday

After losing to Dartmouth 7-0 and winning from Tufts 4-2 the Williams lacrosse team will play the third game of the season this afternoon on Springfield's home field against a strong team which held Dartmouth to a 2-2 tie and easily defeated Tufts 6-1. The Springfield team which presents a formidable line-up, containing ten lettermen from last year's team, has lost only one game and that to the Boston Lacrosse Club and has defeated the Harvard Junior Varsity by a 4-2 count.

Since the Tufts victory Coach Bellerose has been putting the team through extensive practices to strengthen the attack which so far this season has functioned properly for only a short time in the last game when it accounted for all four goals in the short space of five minutes. The shifting of Captain Dunn from center to first attack who along with Brewer and

Means will play the offensive positions in Saturday's contest will increase the scoring possibilities. Lessing will again play goalie while Fox, Garth, and Heine will fill the defense posts.

The Springfield attack has been built up around Paige, Searle and Waterman, all of whom are veterans from the team last year, while Netter, Captain and second defense, and Ball, point, are the mainstays of the defense. The probable line-up will be: (Williams) Lessing, g., Heine, p., Garth, c.p., Fox, 1.d., Ohly, 2.d., Mears, 3.d., Rowland, c., Beattie, 3.a., Hunt, 2.a., Dunn, 1.a., Brewer, o.h., Means, i.h.: (Springfield) Rhinehard, g., Ball, p., Bewick, c.p., Stanton, 1.d., Netter, 2.d., Weaver, 3.d., Paige, c., Salishury, 3.a., Stewart 2.a., Searle, 1.a., Mear, o.h., Waterman, i.h. Substitutes: (Williams) Bixby, Searl, Vail, Goldblatt, Clark; (Springfield) Moore, Humphrey.

## Model League Holds Meeting

At the recent meeting of the New England Model League of Nations Assembly, it was decided to hold the next assembly on March 4th and 5th, 1932, at Brown University, Providence, R. I. The organization, which includes representatives from all of the New England colleges, has as its purpose better understanding of, and greater interest in, public and international problems.

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**Varsity Nine Crosses****Bats With Lion Today**

(Continued from First Page)

rank with the best that have ever been developed at Williamstown.

Probable line-ups of both teams for Saturday's game are as follows: WILLIAMS—Markoski, 3b; Forbes, 2b; Welch, cf; Fowle, 1b; Fochl, lf; Page, rf; Wallace, ss; Newcomb, c; Filley, p; COLUMBIA—Balquist, 2b; Hewitt, cf; Rivero, 3b; McLaughlin, lf; Bradley, rf; Stelljes, 1b; McCoy, ss; Landeau, p; Swettman, c.

**Golfers to Tee Off****Against Three Teams**

(Continued from First Page)

while Swarthmore was outplayed to the tune of 6-0. The Princeton golfers conquered Villanova by the same score, and Pennsylvania and Georgetown lost by scores of 7-2 and 5-4 respectively. The Princeton line-up: Captain Dunlap, Moffett, Gordon, Waud, McWilliams, and Wright.

**Deerfield Concert**

A review of the concert given in Chapin Hall, Thursday evening by the Deerfield Glee Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Doughty, Jr., and the Williams Musical Clubs, will appear in the next issue of THE RECORD.

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**Varsity Track Team****Wins 'Little Three' Title**

(Continued from First Page)

Tuttle (W), second; Sartorius (A), third. Time: 10 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Sartorius (A), second; Bartow (W), third. Time: 22.2 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Robinson (A); Sherwood (W), second; Keith (A), third. Time: 52 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Stewart (A); Coey (A), second; Suffern (W), third. Time: 2 min., 3 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Suffern (W); MacGeorge (A), second; Bilder (W), third. Time: 4 min., 40.8 secs.

Two-mile run—Won by Guernsey (W); Lockwood (A), second; Meikeljohn (W), third. Time: 10 min., 17.2 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Palmer (W), second; Perry (A), third. Time: 16 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Nash (A), second; Palmer (W), third. Time: 25 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Berry (W); Tuttle

(W) second; Davenport (A), third. Distance: 42 ft. 1½ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Fowle (W); Berry (W), second; Harris (A), third. Distance: 125 ft., 1 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Stevens (W); Turnbull (A), second; Morgan (W), third. Distance: 122 ft., ½ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Davenport (A); Van Schenck (A), second; Berry (W), third. Distance: 155 ft. 7 in.

High Jump—Won by Urner (W); Lewis (A), second; Lieber (W), third. Height: 5 ft., 9 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Perry (A); Tuttle (W), second; Drake (A), third. Distance: 22 ft. 2½ in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first place between Lewis (A) and Somers (A); Tie for second between Patterson (W), Van Schenck (A), and Mayer (W). Height 12 ft.

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## COLUMBIA NINE WINS IN HEAVY SLUG-FEST

Lion Rally in Eighth Frame Gives  
New Yorkers 12-8 Win Over  
Williams Team

## ROSE HITS HOMER IN FIFTH

Batting Power of Both Teams Is  
Offset in Game Marred by  
Ragged Fielding

Prevented by rain from playing at Amherst last Friday, the Varsity baseball team went down to defeat in a slugfest the following day before a hard hitting Columbia nine which gained an early lead, and then scored four runs in the eighth inning to put the game conclusively on ice; the defeat eliminated the Purple team from the ranks of the unbeaten eastern college nines. Sheehan, who started on the mound for Williams, struck out three men, walked one, and allowed nine hits, before giving way to Filley at the start of the sixth, with the score evened at 6-6.

For the greater part of the game, the two teams fought on even terms, matching everything that each had to offer in the way of scoring, and it was not until the eighth, with the score tied at 8-8, that the Morningside aggregation swung its bludgeons into serious action to score four runs, and put Columbia definitely out in front. Trailing 4-2 at the end of the second frame, the Lions took advantage of the Purple's momentary weakness to push one run across the plate. In the fifth frame, the Purple hopes rose when Rose smashed a homer out of the park, but, Columbia rallied with a two runs to tie the count at 5-5. Both teams crossed the rubber once in the sixth.

### Lions Swing Into Lead

With the score tied 8-8 in the eighth frame, Columbia came to bat. McCoy reached first safely on Forbes' error at second. Landeau sacrificed the runner to second, and another error sent him to a threatening position on third, while Balquist was safe at first. Filley weakened, passing Hewitt to fill the bases and Rivero to force in a run. McLaughlin singled sharply, and two more runs came in, giving the Lions a comfortable lead.

### Williams Threatens in Ninth

Coming to bat four runs behind in the final frame, the Purple started a determined rally, getting two on base as the result of hits off Landeau, the Lion relief twirler. Tightening up in the pinch, the Morningside infield successfully weathered the last Purple threat by retiring the next two men to end the contest. The final score stood at 12-8 in favor of the New Yorkers. The lineups and box-scores of the game follows:

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Deerfield Trims Frosh 8-4 in Erratic Contest

Hitting hard and often, but exhibiting marked weakness behind the plate, the Freshman baseball team lost to Deerfield 8-4 last Saturday on the Academy diamond in a game featured by O'Donnell's hitting and Jemison's brilliant, but erratic pitching. The yearlings tallied once in the first frame, but Deerfield capitalized on five hits and several errors to score eight runs in the next three innings, and held the lead in spite of the fact that the freshmen garnered more safe hits than the schoolboys.

Allen, the second man at bat for the freshmen, slammed out a single and advanced to third on O'Donnell's single and a fielder's error, to score on a wild pitch. Deerfield retired the side without more scoring, while the freshmen finished the inning in one-two-three order.

The yearlings were unable to score in the second or third frames, while Deerfield took advantage of walks and errors to push over five runs on three hits. In the fourth frame, Brown started a rally with two outs for the Purple with a double. The Deerfield pitcher blew up, walked Butler and Taylor, and hit Martin to force in a run. A moment later, Butler came home on a wild pitch, but Jemison struck out, and ended the scoring.

Deerfield tallied three times in the fourth. From that point, the game became a rout. (Continued on Fifth Page)

## PURPLE GOLFERS WIN ONE, LOSE TWO MEETS

Georgetown Is Defeated 5-4; St.  
Clair Cards a 73 for Best  
Week-end Round

Though winning from Georgetown 5-4, the Varsity golf team lost the two other matches on its week-end schedule when Penn chalked up a 5-4 victory Friday afternoon in the pouring rain, and Princeton's strong team, won with ease Saturday afternoon by a score of 6½-2½. St. Clair played the most consistent golf, turning in the best round made by any members of the six college golf teams in New Haven last week-end when he negotiated the difficult par-71 Yale University Course in 73.

The Pennsylvania meet was a disappointment to the members of the Purple team, since Georgetown, which they were to defeat the next morning, had already trimmed the team from Philadelphia. Rain fell continuously throughout the match, and the greens were so wet that most of the eups lay submerged in water. None of the golfers on either team broke 100, three or four putts being required to hole out on each green. Captain Williams began a winning streak by trouncing Robinson of Penn 5 and 4, while St. Clair started his (Continued on Fifth Page)

## TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE FACULTY APPOINTEES

Eight New Men Named for Next  
Fall; Provide for Payment  
of Pensions

Eight new appointments to the Faculty for the College year 1931-1932 were made by the Board of Trustees at its regular spring meeting held last Saturday morning. At the same time it was announced by President Garfield that provision had been made for the payment of pensions to members of the Faculty and their widows.

Three-year reappointments were issued to Assistant Professors Lewis E. Brett and Jean N. Cru of the Romance Languages department, and to Assistant Professor John W. Miller of the Philosophy department. The title of the chair of Mr. Karl E. Weston was officially changed from Professor of the History of Art and Civilization to Professor of the Fine Arts.

In addition to Mr. Nelson S. Bushnell, whose appointment was announced recently, the English department will be strengthened next fall by two new instructors, Mr. Mark Harris and Mr. H. B. Smith. Mr. Harry Clark, Mr. Justin Leon Glatthart, Mr. Howard P. Stabler, and Mr. Ralph P. Winch have received instructorships in Physics, while Mr. Walter E. Beach will fill the position of Professor Smith of the Economics department, who will be on leave next year. Mr. Harold L. Dorwart will return to the Mathematics department after a year's leave of absence.

A graduate of Williams in the Class of 1929, Mr. Harris has been teaching at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, and completed the requirements for his Master of Arts degree, a short time ago, at his Alma Mater. As an undergraduate, he held the presidency of both *Delta Sigma Rho* and the *Adelphi Union*, and was managing editor of *The Graphic*. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and at present is studying for his Doctor's degree at Yale.

The previous teaching experience of Mr. Clark includes several years of work in New Zealand, and since that time he has served on the faculties of Oberlin College and Leland Stanford University. He received both the A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. Mr. Glatthart returns to Williams after an absence of two years in which he has been doing graduate work at (Continued on Sixth Page)

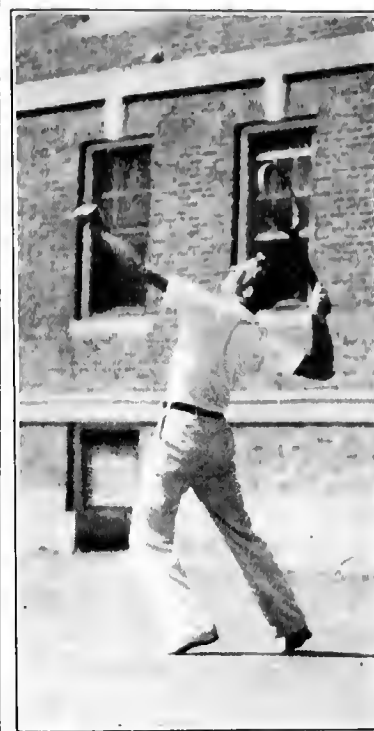
## House Heads Will Form Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council for 1931-1932 will be automatically composed of the heads of houses rather than the delegates formerly elected by each of the 15 fraternities. Each house will be allowed one assistant member, either a senior or junior, to take care of clerical work at the meetings. The first meeting of the new Council is scheduled at 7.30 tonight in Jesup Hall.

The idea behind the change, according to C. W. Bartow '31, president of this year's Council, is to have the most responsible men in position to handle the matters which may come up. The new membership of the Council allows an expansion of its present scope, it now being able to treat such economic and social problems which may arise, outside of the field of rushing.

### CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, MAY 12**  
8.30 p. m.—*Deutscher Verein* will hold last meeting. Dr. Neohren's home.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Trinity. Weston Field.  
7.30 p. m.—*International Affairs Club*. Prof. Fairman will speak on "The U. S. and Disarmament". Griffin Hall.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 14**  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Sage Courts.  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Conn. Agricultural College. Weston Field.  
8.00 p. m.—*Science Club*. Dr. F. K. Richtmyer will speak on "Twentieth Century Developments in the Concepts of Matter and Energy". Jesup Hall.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 15**  
8.00 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* will present "The Fourth Wall" by A. A. Milne. Chapin Hall.



ALBERT HORTON, 1933  
Number One Man on the Varsity Tennis  
Team, Who Forced Irwin of Princeton  
to 43 Games Before Incurring His  
First Singles Defeat of the Season

## NASSAU NET TEAM DEFEATS WILLIAMS

Groehl Only Purple Player To Win;  
Horton Loses to Irwin in  
Thrilling Match

Winning every match except one, the Princeton tennis team decisively defeated the Williams netmen on the Sage courts last Saturday afternoon, 8-1, before an enthusiastic audience. Captain Groehl played brilliantly to give the Ephrussi their lone point by overcoming Thomas, Princeton captain, in three sets; while the Horton-Irwin match was by far the finest exhibition of tennis seen here this year.

In the number one match, Horton, scoring frequently on placements and having a decided edge in the constant backhand volleys, easily won the first set from Irwin, with the loss of but one game. In the second, the Tiger star seemed to put on pressure, with his service functioning more smoothly, and finally won the closely contested set by breaking through Horton's service in the fourteenth game. Horton amassed a 5-1 lead in the third set; but Irwin rallied to win the next five and to gain a love-40 advantage on Horton's serve in the twelfth game. The latter fought back desperately to win the game; (Continued on Fifth Page)

## President of National Baseball League Declares That College Ball Has Been Slowed Up Too Much

"College baseball has been slowed up too much. In my playing days it was the attractive, slashing, fast game of action and individual initiative; the professionals were slow. But now it is the other way around," declared John A. Heydler, President of the National League, in a recent interview with a *RECORD* reporter. Despite the busy time of year with the major teams in action, President Heydler answered many questions concerning college baseball and the progress of the sport as a whole.

When asked what advantage college players had in the big leagues, he replied: "This has been a much debated question among professional baseball men for years. Some well-known managers prefer the players who gained their baseball education on the sand lots and semi-pro teams. Others prefer the college men. Mathewson, Eppa Rixey, the Waner boys, Travis Jackson, Sisler, Frisoh, Eddie Collins and other illustrious stars of the big leagues have shown beyond argument that college baseball fits those with an aptitude for baseball for big league stardom. It is true that many college players fail to make the big leagues because of their failure to hit big league pitching. But the college man is always a desirable big league recruit. He is nearly always fast and a fine fielder. His habits are generally good and he takes readily to the fine points of the game. Any college player who excels as pitcher or hitter is always in demand. His college training, both in the field and in the class room, should help him to make good in the big leagues."

In reply to a query concerning the future of baseball in the colleges, President Heydler declared, "I can only judge from the tendency of the past two years, and that has shown a decided increase in the interest in the game. During the past ten years interest had gradually decreased in the leading colleges of the country. The old baseball rivalry among the Big Four, dating from the glorious days of 'Dutch' Carter of Yale and his illustrious opponents on the mound and at the bat, had seemed to have passed away."

"They kept saying that baseball was dying out in the colleges. The interest was low and the attendance was small. Football had come into its own and was all the rage. And why not? It is the breadwinner for the whole athletic family. Baseball, on the other hand, often must struggle along on the enthusiasm of boys who are willing to dig down into their own jeans to buy balls and bats. But last year, some half-dozen of the leading universities in the East took up baseball in earnest and organized a college league. The interest returned, the attendance at some of the games was very large. This year a dozen more large eastern colleges organized college leagues and the game in the schools seems to be returning to its own. At no time in sports history have metropolitan newspapers printed so many college (Continued on Fifth Page)

## TRINITY AND C. A. C. TO OPPOSE WILLIAMS NINE

Victories Over Wesleyan and Union  
Indicate Strength of Team  
From Hartford

## FILLEY, SHEEHAN TO HURL

Connecticut Aggies Have Record  
of Four Defeats in Five  
Games Played

The Williams nine will enter the first crowded week of its schedule Wednesday and Thursday when it takes the diamond against Trinity and the Connecticut Aggies, respectively, at 4.15 p. m. on Weston field in preparation for Saturday's tilt with Wesleyan. Although C. A. C. has shown but little strength, having lost four out of five games played, Trinity's recent 5-3 victory over Wesleyan brought its winning streak to four straight contests, giving indication of some stiff opposition for the Purple.

After dropping the initial encounter of the season to a powerful Lowell Textile nine, the Hartford batsmen found their pace, defeating Worcester Tech, C. A. C., Union, and Wesleyan in succession. Pitching against the latter, Adams, who has won all three starts, was in complete control of the situation, fanning five men and allowing but four safeties. It is probable that Coach Wright will give him the assignment against Williams Wednesday, and if the team contributes the support which it has shown itself capable of in the last four games, the Purple moundsman will have to bear down through nine innings.

Less opposition is to be expected from the Connecticut nine. Trounced 6-1 by Williams a year ago, they have shown little improvement over last season, losing to West Point, Rhode Island, Brown, while undergoing an 8-2 defeat at the hands of Trinity. Kolb, who bats fourth, is slated to hold the box against the Purple with Calamari and Roever in the bull pen for reserve. Inasmuch as two hurlers have been used in every contest so far, the offerings of the C. A. C. pitching staff should not prove elusive to the Williams batsmen.

Although Coach Caldwell refused to name his mound selections for the two games, Filley and Sheehan are the most logical candidates. With Captain Wallace Forbes, and Markoski all batting over the .400 mark, the lineup will probably be the same that took the field against Columbia Saturday.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Deutscher Verein' To Meet

The last meeting of the *Deutscher Verein* will be held at the home of Dr. Neohren on Park Street at 8.30 p. m. on Tuesday evening.

## Major in History Aims to Develop Power of Careful Analysis and Independence of Thought

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the majors, appearing in THE RECORD.)

The History Major consists of two required courses in Junior year which carry on the training begun in History 1-2, but with different methods. History 5-6 is an advanced course on Europe from the Franco-Prussian war through the World War. It covers the field carefully, emphasizes broad reading, and has bi-weekly tests or review exercises differing materially from the very frequent "police tests" of History 1-2. History 3-4 on United States History has a different aim. Throwing less emphasis on broad reading, it trains students in the practice of historical analysis and in the drawing of independent conclusions. In each semester an individual report introduces students in the major to the use of historical material. In both these courses there is some lecturing and a great deal of class discussion. In the Senior year, the pro-seminar, History 7-8, is based on the two Junior courses, and uses the methods for which they have provided preparation. Some period in the field of recent American and European History is selected, and the students make individual reports on assigned problems, which are then discussed in class. There are comparatively few tests in this course, but a great deal of individual work in the library. The aim is to give each man who takes the major a genuine training in sound thinking along

historical lines. Besides these three required courses, there is an optional parallel course in Junior year, and an elective in Senior year from among courses in Ancient History, Mediaeval History, or English and American 17th and 18th century history. As will be seen, the Major has an aim which is fully as much training as information. One feature of it is that much of the narrative in History 5-6 and most of the analysis in History 3-4, as well as practically all of the work in History 7-8, has been concentrated on the figures of statesmen and leaders. It does not prepare for any particular vocation, but it gives a training useful for any citizen, in independent thinking on political and international matters. For 1931-32, History 5-6 will be handled by Professors Newhall and Birdsall; History 3-4 by Professors Smith and Hayward. It cannot be predicted now just who will handle the pro-seminar, but the Senior work in 1932-33 will be shared by Professors Smith, Newhall, Buffinton, and Birdsall. Students who think of History as a pageant or drama often find themselves not suited to the major. Those who are interested in politics, international relations and problems of leadership, will usually find themselves properly placed in this major, while those few who have the genuine "sense of the past" and enjoy the search for past truth, will be completely at home in History.

The Department of History



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## HONOR AMONG GENTLEMEN

Keeping one's word of honor in certain circumstances may appear to offer disagreeable prospects, but if there was any self respect behind the original pledge, there is no room for the slightest consideration of personal convenience. The Honor System at Williams puts upon every member of every class accepting it the obligation, not only of observing its terms himself, but of reporting any violations which he may note. Neither part of the double responsibility can be construed as less binding than the other. Indeed, this fact is the very keystone of the system's success, for in the end the scheme can make good only if it has the one possible enforcement of student opinion, courageously manifested in the observance of the pledge to report violation. There is no question of tale-bearing involved, but a question of redeeming one's own word. The Honor System is our soundest and proudest tradition; and no scruples born of moral cowardice should be allowed to endanger its remaining so.

## PAP FOR PROVINCIALS?

Despite tailored correctness, studied casualness, worldly opportunism, the "typical" Williams man is apt to be provincial to a degree bordering on bad taste. Like all true provinciality, whether labelled Fifth Avenue or Spring Street variety, this brand consists in the astronomical delusion that the universe revolves about his immediate interests and purposes. The magic of the monthly check creates a gentlemanly world bounded by the pressing concerns of a small college community,—with no intruding notice of breadlines, falling monarchies, clogged industries, flaunted laws, or political realignments.

This narrowness may be typical of the whole student generation. So thinks William Harlan Hale, singing "The Dirge of College Liberalism" in the current *New Republic*. Lamenting a complete reaction everywhere against post-war undergraduate progressivism, the co-founder of Yale's rebel magazine, *The Harkness Hoot*, notes that the first part of this "liberalism" to disappear was the interest in politics. "The utter lack of any influential political thought in the universities testifies to an amazing unconcern with all conditions of the present, and problems of the future." "The average student in American colleges,—and especially in the fashionable eastern ones,—scorns politics and all public questions as beneath him."

One needs look no farther than the *Williams Forum* for a fair reflection of this political, or social, provinciality. Just as the contents of a modern newspaper reflect what the average reader will pay to read, so the content of the seasonal *Forum* program may be taken as the index of what will draw a crowd to Jesup. As one scans the list of spiritualists, mountaineers, seamen, spy-catchers, and spellbinders who have bulked so large on lecture schedules for the past three years, he occasionally finds a number of comparatively little known speakers on political and social matters. But such a relatively unimportant, and undistinguished number, that it serves only to illuminate the satire of the departed humorist who long ago wrote in the Freshman Handbook that the *Forum* was designed "to encourage the discussion of current social, economic, and political questions in Williams College."

Obviously the *Forum* management has a very difficult task in using the funds collected from the student body in a way which it feels will suit the tastes of the contributors. But, in some degree, the record of recent years reveals too dark an estimate of the intelligence or interests of Williams audiences. The enthusiastic response to such a lecture as Harold Laski's justifies the more optimistic view, that the students will come to hear a distinguished speaker on an important topic. Too many *Forum* speakers, and too many topics discussed on the *Forum* platform, have been wholly unrelated to the social currents moving in the modern world. At the back of this condition has been in practice, too great a reliance upon lecture bureaus. Not that a man is automatically damned for appearing under the auspices of an agency; but the fact remains that usually the men who can talk most interestingly and competently about contemporary problems are those who are in the battle, who come to the platform still a bit dusty and breathless from the hurly-burly of the field of action. Furthermore, agency speakers cannot usually be expected to provide subjects of discussion which hold much more than the conventional pap served up to Tuesday Afternoon Women's Clubs over the land. Having to say nothing that will offend anyone, and something that will please everyone, they do not go far below the surface either in choice of subjects, or in discussion of whatever topics they take.

Provincialism, or indifference, is an unnatural growth upon a college community; and this fact strengthens the belief that under stress it will pass away. Meanwhile, by a change of emphasis in policy, and a closer alignment with modern social currents, the *Forum* could anticipate the inevitable, promote a more normal development of campus interests, and make for itself a more significant position in the college.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

For some time we've wondered by exactly what system the Junior Advisors are chosen. I have been told that in the eyes of many, it is merely a matter of political pull. What then is the situation? Here are thirty-two positions open for sophomores with a yen to impart their two-years' ken to next fall's fledglings. To go further back, why have they this urge? Is it for financial reasons? Inspection of the list of names would indicate a negative answer. Is it because they have led such stainless lives that they desire to impart the secret of their success to new comers? Again inspection of the names, coupled with recollections of conduct at the recent house-party week-end, returns a definite "No."

It seems to us that the matter is a pre-arranged affair, a political racket. Probably most of these men will deign to talk

with their freshman until rushing period in order to get a line on their fraternal possibilities. After that it is highly probable they will lose all interest in their charges.

Considering it is one of an Advisor's duties to try and lead the verdant freshman away from liquor, one would think men of abstinent habits would be invariably chosen. Not so. In fact, in several cases the advisors-to-be could probably give very explicit advice to their freshmen on how and where (and why) to obtain liquor. This consideration, however, seems less important because it is perfectly obvious to all save the die-hards of the old guard that the drinking situation at Williams is practically insoluble; which one member of the faculty who happens to be in a position of knowledge, admitted very recently.

The most important consideration is whether the character of the elected gentleman is suitable to their positions as mentors. It would seem as if an endeavor had been made to give the jobs to sophomores of actual or potential campus prominence—in other words "big shots." Too bad the Purple Key passed away; that solved the Junior Advisor problem so neatly. The reason it vanished was because of the tendency for house politics to control the election, and the same reason should aid in a reformation of the Junior Advisor ques-

tion. Because in a good percentage of these cases, the prominent men tend to become prominent snobs. Then it seems only inevitable that they will be decent to those freshmen whom they deem eligible for their fraternity and barely polite to the others. Call Social Order responsible for their tendency, if you like; that name suits as well as any other.

Discarding the matter of whether the gentlemen drink or whether they are snobs. What about their scholastic standing? At least half of the names on the new list are hardly likely to inspire any freshmen to dig in and clear away the warnings. There are even ineligible individuals on the list.

But their defenders will say "Yes, but they are the popular men, the good-mixers." Is that, after all, so much? George Fallonshee Babitt was a good mixer, but hardly a person to admire or respect. I am not making these accusations against all the elected sophomores. I can count ten whom I regard as highly suitable choices, but I can also count sixteen who, while they may present very smooth exteriors, don't present very much else that goes to make a good Junior Advisor. The others will do, they are people of such indecisive nature that their influence would not be strong in the direction of either good or bad (but let's not get into ethics here).

In conclusion, and every person who writes an angry communication to the *Record* has to stop bleating sometime, I may add that it is quite possible that I am mistaken, and that all these gentlemen really have Proctor and Gamble intentions. But, even though I am not from Missouri, you'll still have to show me.

Signed

A Callow Crab

## The Press Box

### Not So Chaotic

The *Crusaders* have been given added impetus and encouragement during the past week by the statements of approval from Dean Mendel of Yale and President Hibben of Princeton. It is very doubtful whether the editorial in the last issue of *THE RECORD* will have a dampening effect on the growing feeling that Williams should have its branch of this anti-Prohibitionist organization. When two of the greatest educators in the country, both men of moderate conservatism, openly state that they favor the *Crusaders'* organization in their colleges,—when we realize that 1932 will mark a crucial point in the Wet-Dry question, and that most of us will be voting in that year, the whole problem does not seem so far from our sphere after all.

It cannot be denied that the presence of Prohibition has had a deleterious effect on morals, law observance, clean politics, and the honest conduct of affairs. Any one who insists on the efficacy of no drinking and the possibility of its enforcement contrary to the wishes of the people, may be immediately branded as a Methodist, an impractical theorist, a politician, or a downright fool. The editor of *THE RECORD* stated that "Temperance is to be made a moral issue by the *Crusaders*." But that is unnecessary, for it already is a moral issue and as such it has no place in the Constitution. If a man becomes intoxicated and committed assault, the moral issue would have become at the same time a social issue, and in that form might be regulated by legal measures, for protection alone. But as far as we can discern, and according to the opinion of Mendel and Hibben, the presence of Prohibition has caused more social harm than benefit.

We are not alone in our belief that temperance in drinking is and will be more rigidly demanded as the machine age progresses, and that efficiency and immoderate drinking are contradictory terms. But we also believe that Prohibition has given the whole temperance move a substantial setback, and that sane, rational habits of behavior can never be obtained by "setting up an objective standard of conduct," when that standard is a wrong and unpopular one. Once the country admitted that temperate drinking were immoral, then there might be a place for the editor's "objective standard," but the majority of Americans will not, and should not, make such a preposterous admission.

The remedy is more complex than the ailment. As long as the country is divided in sentiment, and Maine would be pure and dry while New York would booze, then Prohibition cannot successfully be dealt with as a national issue. For it is plain that opinion is so uncentralized and diversified as to make a unified national feeling at present impossible. We have no cause to believe that Prohibition is doing anything to help bring about that national unity, but, on the contrary, it

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## TENNIS TEAM OPPOSES HOLY CROSS THURSDAY

Visitors Have Fairly Unimpressive  
Record; Sophomores Form  
Nucleus of Team

The Varsity netmen will oppose an unimpressive Holy Cross team in the fifth match of the 1931 schedule on the Sage courts, Thursday afternoon at 4.00. Williams showed decided improvement in the Princeton encounter, although winning but one match, and have won 18 of the 34 individual matches played this year; while Holy Cross had gained but two victories in five contests, until last Saturday when it downed Boston University, 6-3.

The visiting team was greatly handicapped by graduation with only two lettermen returning, but the playing of three sophomores, Nicholson, Keenan and Cahill, has strengthened the squad considerably. Harvard, C. C. N. Y., and M. I. T. have vanquished the Holy Cross racketeers; but the visitors have conquered Assumption and Clark, in addition to defeating B. U. Nicholson and Keenan have advanced to first and second places on the team, and will pair up to form the first doubles team. Captain MacLaughlan will play at number three, and together with Foy, who will be at number five, will compose the second doubles pair. Carroll and Cahill, with Dowd as alternate, complete the team.

The Williams line-up will, in all probability, be the same as that used against the Tiger team, with Horton and Captain Groehl, both of whom played excellently last Saturday, at numbers one and two. Dewey, Morris, Willeke and Eyler are again scheduled to play in the next four single matches, in that order. The Purple has not yet shown strength or a high degree of coordination in the doubles but Horton and Dewey, Groehl and Morris and Willeke and Eyler are again slated to compose the three combinations.

### Deerfield Concert Is Praised by Reviewer

(Courtesy of G. L. T.)

Again under the capable, incisive leadership of Mr. Oakley, the Glee Club of Deerfield Academy gave a refreshing and delightful concert last Thursday evening in Chapin Hall. When one considers the necessarily strict routine of a preparatory school, it is all the more creditable that so fine a thing as ensemble singing should be given serious consideration in the life of the school.

Some of the songs, in the writer's remembrance, were given in the concert of last year, but it was good to hear them again, although of course it is always interesting to hear new songs. It was a pleasure to hear the crispness of phrasing, the clearness of diction (for the most part), the swinging spirited rhythms of the choruses, the gentler sentiments of the more poetic, reflective songs, and those of religious fervor interpreted so well, as for instance, *What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor?* *Brier Rose*, *Evensong*, *Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones*, and *Steal Away*.

From the heart reception given the finale from Sullivan's operetta, *The Gondoliers*, it is to be hoped that Mr. Oakley will see fit from time to time to add other rollicking choruses from the incomparable operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. The Glee Club was assisted by a pianist and violinist of the Academy, James W. Wickenden, and William H. Boardman, both of whom showed considerable facility and accomplishment.

### Richtmyer to Explain Science Developments

In the first open meeting of the year, the Science Club will present Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, Professor of Physics at Cornell and an eminent contributor to the modern study of X-rays, who will speak on

"Twentieth Century Developments in the Concepts of Matter and Energy" in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m. next Thursday evening. Professor Richtmyer, who is dean of the Cornell Graduate School, is well known as an enthusiastic and popular lecturer.

The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides. Dr. Richtmyer is a member of the National Research Council, former president of the Optical Society, and is now editor of the *Optical Society Journal*. He is the author of a number of pamphlets pertaining to the study of X-rays and electrophotography, and a book which is referred to in the Williams senior physics courses, *An Introduction to Modern Physics*.

### 'International Affairs Club' to Hear Fairman

Speaking on "The United States and Disarmament," Assistant Professor Charles Fairman, of the Political Science Department, will address a meeting of the International Affairs Club Wednesday evening at 7.30 in Griffin Hall. The topic selected for discussion is especially timely in view of the work now going forward in preparation for the International Conference which is to be held next February.

Although this disarmament conference, which is probably to take place in Geneva, is to be under the auspices of the League of Nations, American and Russian delegates

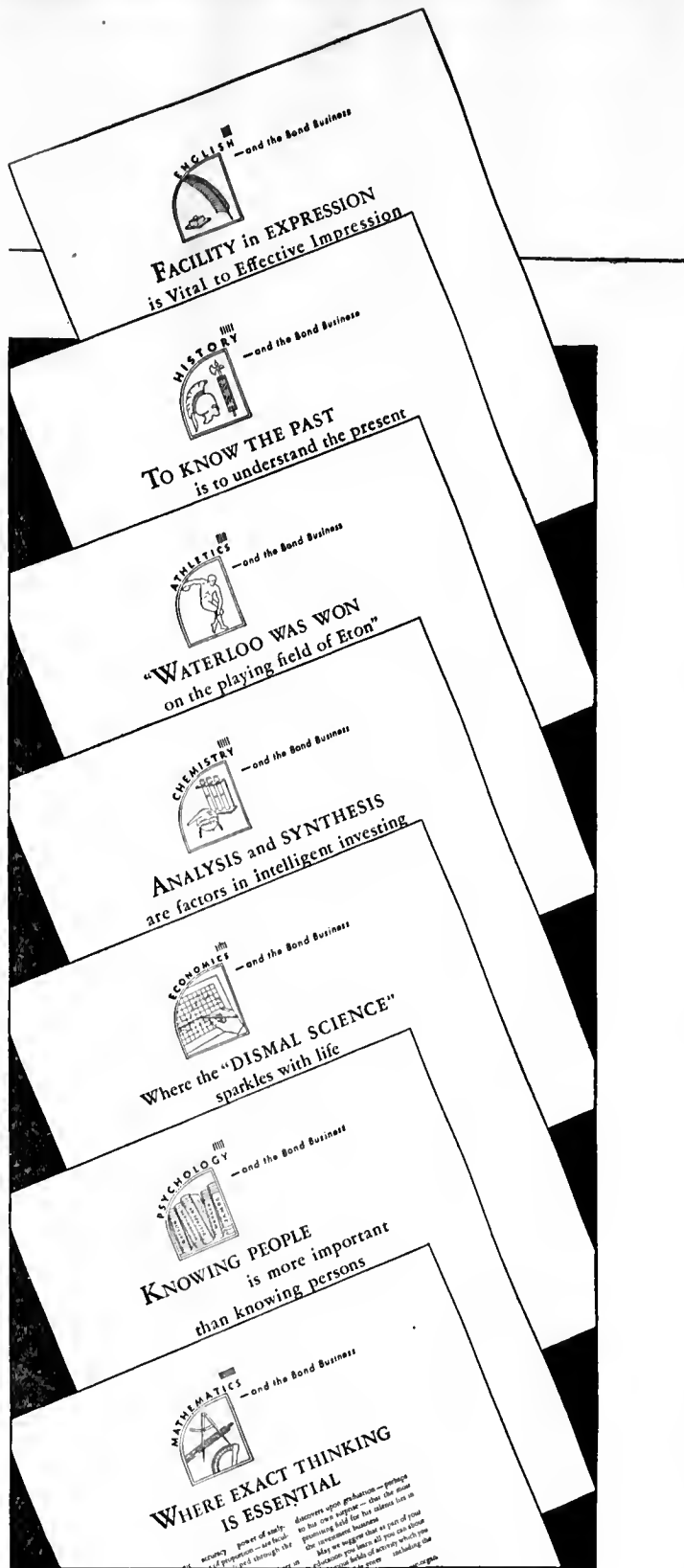
will participate. Professor Fairman will present a description of the general situation, dwelling in particular on the accomplishments of the preparatory disarmament committee in drawing up a blank treaty which is expected to provide a basis of discussion for the February assembly.

### Freshman Golf Team Is Victor at Hotchkiss 6-0

Although playing on a strange course, the Freshman golf team blanked the Hotchkiss golfers by a score of 6-0 at Lakeville last Saturday afternoon. This, the first match in which the yearlings have had the opportunity to show their mettle, showed that the team has a favorable outlook for the

matches with Holyoke High School and the Amherst Freshmen.

Chapman, playing number one, defeated Schomp, three and one, while D. Smith, one up at the fifteenth, succeeded in stopping Noyes' rally, and won the match. Linen, who played number four for the Blue and White last year, took an easy victory over Weller winning three and two. Gillett chalking up to his credit the largest margin in his contest with Mabee, gave the Freshmen their fourth point when he ended the fourteenth five up. The foursome matches were both won by four and three scores, with Chapman and Smith teeing off against Schomp and Noyes, and Linen and Gillett playing Weller and Mabee.



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## SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS LACROSSE TEAM 10-2

First Period Is Played on Equal Terms, but Defense Weakens in Last Half

Lacking sufficiently strong reserve material to successfully cope with that sent in by Springfield in the last minutes of the first period and the last half, the Purple lacrosse team lost to the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield Saturday afternoon by a 10-2 score. The play during the first half was on fairly even basis until the last few minutes when the home team, by staging a strong attack which was aided by the fact that a Williams man was in the penalty box, scored twice to increase their lead to three and to end the half with the score standing at 5-2.

Williams opened the scoring 13 minutes after the start of the game when Brewer, after carrying the ball into scoring position, snapped it past the Springfield goalie. Exactly one minute later Searle, the opponent's first attack, evened the count when he received a pass in front of the cage and shot past Lessing. With the score tied at 1-1, the play was evenly divided between the territory of the two teams until Moore, Springfield's second defense, pivoted around his man and carried the ball down the field where he shot from the side to put the home team one point ahead.

Within three minutes, Mears, Springfield in home, increased the lead when he received the ball on a long pass from the center and scored from close to the cage. Brown, the Williams in home, pivoted around his defense man and made the second and last Purple counter of the game when he shot into the cage from the center of the field. Springfield made good use of the last few minutes remaining in the half to score twice in a concentrated attack upon the Williams goal.

During the last half the visitors were forced on the defense, being able to carry the ball into the opponent's territory only occasionally during the entire period. Springfield, strengthened by the substitution of strong reserve material, scored five goals at almost regular intervals to make the final score 10-2.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS		SPRINGFIELD
Lessing	g.	Batties
Goldblatt	p.	Ball
Garth	e.p.	Bewick
Fox	f.d.	Stanton
Ohly	s.d.	Moore
Hunt	t.d.	Netter
Dunn	e.	Paige
Beattie	t.a.	Owens
Vaill	s.a.	Roberts
Brewer	f.a.	Searle
Searl	o.h.	Schermerhorn
Means	i.h.	Mears

Substitutions: Williams: Heine for Goldblatt, Goldblatt for Garth, Ford for Hunt, Brown for Means, Bixby for Ford, Rowland for Vaill. Springfield: Ailen for Batties, Peterson for Ball, Quirk for Bewick, Syme for Moore, Henke for Netter, Sanford for Paige, Salisbury for Owens, Stewarts for Roberts, Hartman for Searle, Boynton for Hartman, Watterman for Schermerhorn, Harrison for Watterman. Referee: Morrison. Time of Periods: 30 minutes.

### Dr. Ravi-Booth Reviews Dante's 'Divine Comedy'

"Even as *Pilgrim's Progress* is the spiritual autobiography of John Bunyan, so *The Divine Comedy* is the spiritual autobiography of Dante," declared Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bennington, Vt., in his lecture, "A Pilgrimage to Paradise with Dante," which was delivered before the *Philosophical Union* in Griffin Hall last Tuesday evening. The speaker spoke briefly on the life and achievements of the Italian author, and then "set up the framework of his great poem as a whole."

The frame of Dante, according to Dr.

Ravi-Booth, rests on three facts. He was the creator of the Italian language, using the Tuscan dialect in place of Latin which was customary among scholars of the time. He was the first to give the Italian people a consciousness of their unity. And finally, he was the author of "one of the greatest if not the greatest, epic known to man." The latter part of his life was spent in unjust exile, but Dr. Ravi-Booth pointed out "if he had not suffered the sting of outrageous sorrow, Florence might have had another prosperous mayor, but the world would never have had *The Divine Comedy*."

The lecturer reviewed the wanderings of the author in his poem, describing the "terrible forest," the journey through hell, and purgatory, and the final attainment of Heaven. At last on the edge of the mystic rose, Dante sees the three circles of light which blend together to form the perfect light. As he gazes on the symbol of the Trinity, "he thinks he sees the lineaments of a human face. This is the most moving thing in the poem, the idea of the immortality of God.

"If you want to see Dante's heaven," said Dr. Ravi-Booth, "go out in the fields and on the mountain tops on a clear starry night. Everything outside of the earth is his heaven."

### Christian Association Holds Annual 'Retreat'

Unification of the Cabinet for its College and community work was the keynote of the gathering of the officers and committee chairmen of the Williams Christian Association, which was held at Northfield last Friday and Saturday. The general trend of the meetings was a discussion of how it is possible to lead a Christian life and what it means to be a Christian, with particular emphasis on the value of a truly religious life for the college man.

At the conference, in addition to the members of the W. C. A. Cabinet, were Edward A. Dougherty '31 and William E. Park '30, former presidents of the organization, the Rev. J. H. Twichell, College Pastor, Dr. A. L. Kinsolving, Rector of the Trinity Church in Boston, and Dr. James B. Pratt, Professor of Philosophy. The "retreat" was quite informal. Dr. Pratt led the discussion Friday evening and Dr. Kinsolving conducted the meetings on Saturday morning and afternoon. No definite plans were drawn up for the coming year, but it was decided to convene again next fall to go more into detail in determining the 1931-32 program.

#### Kaufmann Boys' Club Winner

As a result of a competition open to all freshmen, Kaufmann '34 was chosen re-

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cently by the executive committee of the Williamstown Boys' Club to head the Junior Group. At the same time it was announced that Campaigne and Taylor, runners-up in the competition, will hold positions as Assistant Directors during the coming year. Kaufmann by virtue of his election, has become a permanent member of the executive committee.

#### Infirmary Patients

Burrows, '31, and Tukey, '33, were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

#### COLLEGE NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Miner Banks of Main St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Davis Banks, to Seaver Richmond Gilcrest of the College Faculty. Mr. Gilcrest is an instructor in Romantic Languages.

#### ALUMNI NOTE

1918

Edward T. Perry is at present missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Stamboul, Turkey. He is also chairman of the committee of management of the Y. M. C. A. there.

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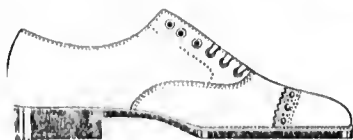
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## Columbia Nine Wins in Heavy Slug-Fest

(Continued from First Page)

WILLIAMS		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Markoski, 3b	.....	4	2	3	4	0	0
Forbes, 2b	.....	3	1	1	3	5	2
Rose, cf	.....	5	1	2	2	0	0
Foehl, lf	.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fowle, 1b	.....	4	0	1	10	1	1
Wallace, ss	.....	4	0	1	1	3	1
Welch, rf	.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Newcomb, c	.....	4	1	1	4	3	1
Sheehan, p	.....	2	2	1	1	2	0
Filley, p	.....	1	0	0	0	4	0
Cosgrove	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Page	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 37 8 11 24 22 5

COLUMBIA		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Balquist, 2b	.....	5	2	0	2	1	0
Hewitt, cf	.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rivero, 3b	.....	3	2	1	2	1	0
McLaughlin, 1b	.....	5	2	4	2	0	0
Bradley, rf	.....	4	2	2	4	1	0
Bender, cf	.....	5	0	2	7	1	0
Stelljes, lf	.....	4	1	2	7	1	0
McCoy, ss	.....	3	1	0	2	3	1
Wilkins, p	.....	1	1	0	0	1	1
Landeau, p	.....	0	0	0	0	2	0
Buchanan	.....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Siergi	.....	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals ..... 35 12 13 27 11 2

Score by innings:  
COLUMBIA ..... 1 0 1 2 1 2 4 x—12

WILLIAMS ..... 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—8

Two base hits, Sheehan, Markoski 2, Rose, Stelljes, Bender, Rivero. Home run, Rose. Sacrifices—Markoski, Forbes, Rivero, Landeau 2. Bases on Balls—off Sheehan 1, off Filley 2, off Wilkins 7; off Landeau 2. Winning pitcher—Landeau. Losing pitcher, Filley. Stolen bases, Markoski, Forbes, Foehl, Stelljes, Balquist, Bradley. Left on bases—Williams 14, Columbia 6. Double play—Markoski and Fowle. Struck out—by Sheehan 3, By Wilkins 3, by Landeau 2. Wild pitch—Wilkins. Passed balls—Newcomb 2. Hits—off Sheehan 9 in 5½ innings, off Filley 4 in 2½ innings, off Wilkins 7 in 6, off Landeau 4 in 3. Umpires—Doolan and Eagan. Time, 2 hr. 43 m

## Nassau Net Team Defeats Williams

(Continued from First Page)

and both men then captured their next four serve games. In the twenty-second game, however, Irwin again broke through his opponent's service to end the long match on a brilliant return of a cross-court shot.

Groehl lost the first set to Thomas, 6-8; but, with his hard drives clearing the net by inches and keeping his opponent away from the net, he rallied to win the next two, 6-2, 6-4. In the third court, Dewey, playing steadily, won the first set, 6-3; but Harbison, scoring repeatedly on overhead smashes, captured the next two and match, 6-1, 6-2. Kennedy had little difficulty in routing the unsteady Morris, 6-3, 6-3; while in the number five match, Willeke, although handicapped by his own wildness, carried McCabe to three sets before losing, 6-3, 9-11, 6-4. Gripenkerl completely outclassed Eyler to win, losing but one game.

Kept continually on the defensive by the brilliant attack of Thomas and Harbison, Horton and Dewey were vanquished in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, although the match was closer than the score indicates. In the second doubles match, Groehl and Morris played well, but were no match for the brilliant net game and volleying of Irwin and Kennedy, and lost, 7-5, 6-2; while in the final match, McCabe and Gripenkerl defeated Eyler and Willeke, 6-3, 6-4.

## Trinity and C. A. C. to Oppose Williams Nine

(Continued from First Page)

The lineups for the two contests are:	
WILLIAMS	TRINITY
Markoski, 3b	Fontana, 3b
Forbes, 2b	Phippen, c
Rose, cf	Armstrong, cf
Foehl, lf	Adams, p
Fowle, 1b	Boekwinkel, 1b
Wallace, ss	Gooding, 2b
Welch, rf	Carey, lf
Newcomb, c	Vignati, rf
Filley or Sheehan, p	Coleman, ss
WILLIAMS	C. A. C.
Markoski, 3b	Levanti, 2b
Forbes, 2b	Darrow, ss
Rose, cf	Tourville, c
Foehl, lf	Kolb, p
Fowle, 1b	Allard, lf
Wallace, ss	Fagan, 3b
Welch, rf	Wilson, 1b
Newcomb, c	Rathbun, rf
Sheehan or Filley, p	Endee, cf

## Paltry Stuff

A news editor's eagle eye saved THE RECORD's readers an amusing moment a few issues ago, and inasmuch as none of the Faculty likes us anyhow, we venture to print the statement which almost came out in type:

"Dr. Harry Augustus Garfield, President of Williams College, will be the principal speaker at the 50th anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama. He will extend the felicitations of the day, on behalf of the College Presidents of the United States, and say a few words concerning modern educational methods. Other speakers will include President Hoover, of Washington, D. C."

And Charles A. Lindbergh of Englewood, N. J.?

Listen my children, and you will hear  
A wondrous tale of a Hopkins Seer—  
Who goes to the roof at the midnight hour,  
And takes his seat in a secret bower.  
I know for I watched for the gent one night  
And saw him under the white moonlight.  
I saw the glint of a silver beam  
As bright as the sun on a mountain stream—  
Then strained my eyes as the Seer bent low  
To sweep the valley that lay below.

He'd a periscope stretching for mile on mile,  
And the moonlight shone on his wily smile.

Full many a minute his eager eyes  
Lay on the sights that turn bad men wise.  
Full many a moment I lingered there,  
And thought if I'd ever gone out, and where.

Next morning the seer spoke in accents low  
"Now we're both happy—we know what we know."

Sartor

"Friends of Berenice and Edith Eecker will be sorry to hear of their motor accident last week. Both were scratched and bruised but neither was seriously injured and they will soon be up and at it again. Edith graduated in 1929."—Parker Weekly (Chicago).

And we'll be over when you're up again.

It happened in a class room the other day. The instructor decided to give his class a free cut, and entering the room ten minutes before the hour, wrote on the blackboard: "I may be seen any time after three o'clock in the library."

In answer to which, some wag, at five minutes before the hour, wrote: "Admission—\$.25."

Throgmorton

## Deerfield Trims Frosh 8-4 in Erratic Contest

(Continued from First Page)

came a pitchers' battle with Jennison blanking the Academy team, and Sheehan the relief pitcher yielding six hits, including two triples and a double, so well scattered that the freshmen could score but one run.

The Freshman line-up was as follows: Fassett, 3b; Allen, 2b; O'Donnell, ss; Bacon, 1b; Brown, lf; Buler, cf; Taylor, c; Gamble, c; Martin, rf; Sincere, rf; Jennison, p.

The score by innings follows:

Deerfield ..... 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 x—8 8 2

Williams '34. 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—4 9 7

Batteries: WILLIAMS 1934—Jeanison and Taylor, Gamble. DEERFIELD—Ray, Sheehan, and Boyle.

## Purple Golfers Win One, Lose Two Meets

(Continued from First Page)

consistent performance when he defeated Byxbee 3 and 1. Both Noe and English suffered setbacks at the hands of the Philadelphians, Merriam defeating the former badly, 6 and 5, and O'Reilly barely managing to take English over, 1 down Swinehart momentarily changed the complexion of the meet by winning from Kelly 3 and 1, but Lewis proved no match for McKean when he lost 4 and 3. The foursomes garnered but one point for the Purple when Williams and St. Clair defeated Robinson and Byxbee 3 and 1.

Saturday morning the Williams golfers reversed the score of the preceding day at the expense of Georgetown. Williams played good golf to win from Beger, 2 and 1, while St. Clair repeated his consistent play to score a 75 which won for him against Wilson, 6 and 5. Noe defeated Fisher 2 and 1, while English lost to De Stephano 1 down when the match went to the 19th hole. Slattery of Georgetown defeated Swinehart, and Boucek won from Lewis, 2 and 1. The foursomes scored two points for the Purple when Williams and St. Clair trounced Beger and Wilson 4 and 3, and Noe and English defeated Fisher and De Stephano, 1 up. Slattery and Boucek of Georgetown won the only four-some-point for their team when they vanquished Swinehart and Lewis, 3 and 2.

The Princeton meet produced the highlights of the week-end, despite the fact that the Purple lost 6½-2½. Williams, who had his opponent 4 down at the turn, gradually found his lead diminishing before the steady, accurate shooting of Waud, Princeton No. 1. The latter finally won the close match 1 up. St. Clair, playing against Gordon because Dualap, Intercollegiate Champion, was suffering from ill health, turned in a record card of 73 to trounce his opponent 5 and 4. Noe finished dormie with McWilliams, and darkness prevented a play-off. English lost to Moffit 6 and 5, Swinehart went down to defeat at the hands of Wright, 2 and 1, and Lewis suffered a reverse when Livingston defeated him, 7 and 6. The foursomes went to the Purple in the first match when St. Clair's best ball succeeded in defeating Waud and Gordon 5 and 4. Noe and English lost to McWilliams and Moffit, 6 and 5, and Swinehart and Lewis were badly trounced by Wright and Livingston to the tune of 7 and 6.

## Baseball President Declares College Ball Has Slowed Up

(Continued from First Page)

and school baseball scores—a healthy sign."

As the conversation turned to football, Mr. Heydler discussed the conflict between the two sports, and the possibility that baseball may again steal the limelight from its stronger rival. "Football is essentially a college game. It calls for all the resources and skill and power of a university in competition with another school, even as war calls for these qualities from a nation in conflict with another nation. The football season opens with the college every fall when everyone is fresh and all keyed up with college spirit. Cold or had weather does not mar a football game, but affords the lure of both more excitement and greater conflict."

"Baseball, on the other hand, comes when the college year is drawing to its close, with examinations near. Sunshine and warmth are essential to baseball. I do believe that two or three warm and pleasant Springs, as we used to have indays gone by, would do as much to bring college baseball back into its own as anything else. Stopping the college player from perfecting his game through the medium of summer ball has hurt the speed and excellence of the games. This form of earning a few honest dollars to help take boys through their education surely would work no harm to amateur ideals."

## The Press Box

(Continued from Second Page.)

seems to be widening the gap between the opposing parties.

The only possible solution, then, is to return the matter to the states, where according to a practical view, it belongs and by the process of education attempt to inject temperance into Americans,—it being the quality which we as a country lack most. A distinction between this educational process and the legal method must be drawn. For while the one persuades, the other coerces, and as long as morals are not subject to coercion, the former method is the only practicable one.

As a complete discussion of the subject, this article necessarily falls short. But our only purpose is to point out the fallacy of the stand taken by the editor of THE RECORD, and that we would appear to be borne out by facts in our desire for the present embryo of the *Crusaders* to take more of a living form. The Williams organization has started, but it needs some show of life and activity, and above all an enthusiastic enrollment from the student body. If anyone disagrees or agrees with us, the communication column is always ready and waiting for letters.

C. S. S.

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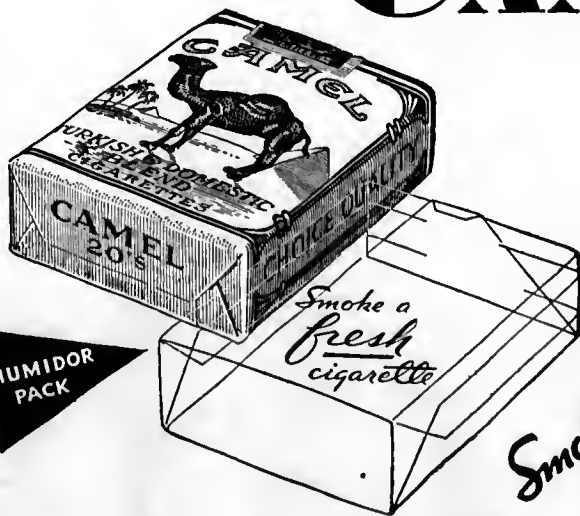
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## James E. Gorman, President of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, Describes Modern Railroad Work

(The following article was written especially for THE RECORD by Mr. James E. Gorman, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway).

Some time ago a certain railroad man was discussing with one of his fellow workers the subject of opportunity in the railway field.

"What chance has a young man these days in a railroad?" he asked. "He enters the service in some one of the departments—operating, mechanical, traffic, or elsewhere, and spends years of thought and effort on his job, and finally discovers that his advancement is blocked by the seniority rule, or that conditions make it necessary to lay him off and he is forced to look elsewhere for employment. I have spent forty years in this game, and I wouldn't want a son of mine to follow in my footsteps."

"If you had it to do over again, would you enter the railway service?" asked the other.

"Well," he replied, after a pause, "It's quite likely I would. Railroadng to me now is the most fascinating business in the world and probably is about the most important to our social and industrial advancement, and yet the opportunity for the young man of today is not what it was when I entered the service."

I dare say that many a young man, whether or not he has the advantage of a college education, has heard the subject of railroad employment discussed in this fashion. In fact, I have read, on more than one occasion, statements intimating that opportunity in railway service is limited and, therefore, ambitious young men should avoid making railroadng their life work—that there are many other businesses which offer far greater returns to one of ability and resourcefulness. But I have heard like statements about other lines of employment, and it is an every-day comment by many men that they do not want their sons to engage in their same line of work. And usually it is because they do not want their children to suffer the hard knocks and the effort which their father underwent to reach his present position. This father probably has spent much of his income in educating his son with the thought that he would not have

to meet the difficulties and hard work which he himself was forced to experience. With such a viewpoint of the father, can anyone be surprised if the son thinks there is no opportunity in his father's chosen field, or that this son is looking for an easy way to advancement?

Those who are engaged in any field of industry may be placed, roughly, in one of two classes: Those who boldly meet the problems which confront them, and enjoy the effort necessary to their solution; and those to whom the problems incident to their activities are a constant source of annoyance and grief, and, irked by their troubles, lose interest and yearn for other fields to which they ascribe a fictitious freedom from difficulties.

Railway transportation, which has engaged my interest and constant attention for more than a half-century, has been beset of recent years with so many difficult and growing problems as to challenge the fortitude of the most enthusiastic of the first group and discourage those in the second category.

With restrictive regulation by national and state commissions with respect to practically every activity, with the unregulated competition on highways following the marvelous development of motor transportation; with the subsidized operation of waterways by government enterprise; and the rapidly growing extension of pipe-lines and the potential development of air transportation, the way of the railway officer is one of many obstacles.

Such a situation possesses little attraction for those of faint heart or doubtful purpose, but there has never been a time in the history of the railway industry when there has been a greater need for men of outstanding ability, courage and patience. Success of an unusual sort awaits those who can contribute materially to the solution of the present and coming problems involved in coordination or allocation to their proper economic places of the several agencies of modern transportation.

Success, however, must not be measured in terms of material gain alone, but in achievement. Practices necessary under

contracts with labor organizations leave but relatively few opportunities for the college man to enter lucrative railway employment, and perseverance and patience are essential to success.

It is my conviction that there are and will continue to be fine opportunities for service in the railway field for the trained minds of college men possessing the necessary characteristics. There should be an established conviction that the work will be interesting and congenial; an appreciation of the difficulties and circumstances imposed by regulations and working contracts; a recognition of the changed and changing conditions; willingness to accord loyal and unremitting cooperation to superiors, equals, and subordinates alike, and self-commitment to constant, intensive, studious application to duty.

Railroading is not a "hit or miss" vocation. More and more it is becoming an exact science. While it may be said that much of the initiative has been removed by the fixed regulations imposed, there is a distinct need for genius and new, intelligent thought, free from the prejudice of tradition and practice.

The railways, whatever their motive power may be, despite the competition of highway, water or air transport, will continue to be the backbone of our national transportation system, and the problems incident to their successful operation under the new conditions offers a field of unusual promise to those who are equipped and able to find their solution.

### 'Little Theater' Tea

Mrs. Stuart Chapin entertained about fifty members of the *Little Theater*, who have taken part in the plays during the last two years at a tea at her home on Main Street last Friday evening. Mrs. Bloodel, Mrs. Brinsmade, Mrs. Oster, and Mrs. Safford poured.

### 1934 Netmen Win From Hotchkiss by 5-4 Score

Although playing erratically, the Freshman tennis team won from the Hotchkiss netmen by a score of 5-4 last Saturday afternoon on the Lynde Lane courts.

This match, the first of the season for the yearlings, was played against a seriously crippled Blue and White team, the services of two men having been lost for the entire season, while one man has been temporarily incapacitated.

Allen, playing number one for the Purple, lost his match to Shriber when he failed to get more than four games in the second, and three games in the third set. Twichell, number two man, succeeded in trimming Aymar in a match which ran into three sets, 6-1, 7-9, 7-5. McKnight and Bragg won over Carpenter and Morgan, Hotchkiss' number three and five men, with little or no trouble, while Turner and Spalding turned the tables and evened the points by defeating Davis and Phipps.

With the score 3-3, the outcome of the match depended on the doubles, Woodrow and Baird, taking the place of Bragg and Phipps, defeated Morgan and Spalding 6-2, 6-2, while the sets with Shriber and Carpenter fell easily to the Purple attack. and Twichell and Allen clinched the match, 6-1, 6-2. McKnight and Davis, showing signs of weariness and also knowing that a victory was assured for the yearlings, dropped the last sets of the afternoon to Aymar and Turner, 6-2, 7-5.

### Trustees Announce Faculty Appointees

(Continued from First Page)  
the University of Michigan. Mr. Stabler was educated at Harvard, and is now attending the Graduate School at that university, while Mr. Winch gained his Doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Dorwart, an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson University, pursued graduate studies at Yale as an Instructor in mathematics from 1924 to 1928. After serving in the Williams Mathematics department for two years, he returned to Yale this year to complete the requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Beach comes direct to Williams from Harvard where he has been a tutor during the past two years while studying for his degree of Ph.D. Since graduating from Leland Stanford, he has also taught at Bowdoin. The reappointments announced by the Board were as follows:

In Romanian languages—Assistant Professor Walter Pierce. Instructors—Leo M. Bellerose, and Seaver R. Gilcrease.  
In history—Assistant Professor Walter S. Hayward. Instructor—Charles R. Keller.

In political science—Assistant Professor Donald C. Blaisdell.

In biology—Instructor Alton H. Gustafson. Assistant, Kenneth W. Hunt.

In geology—Instructor Elwyn L. Perry.

In physical education—Instructor Edward J. Williamson.

### Examination Schedule Advanced

In order to make room for the advanced Commencement activities, final examinations will begin on Friday, May 29 instead of on June 2 as previously planned, according to a statement issued by the Dean's Office Friday. This will involve shifting the whole schedule forward one day, the last examinations now coming on Wednesday instead of Thursday. All classes will end the Thursday before Memorial Day.

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## THE FOURTH WALL' TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Milne's Play, Directed by Baylis, To Be Given by 'Cap and Bells' in Chapin Hall

Friday, May 15—*Cap and Bells* will present this evening in Chapin Hall at eight o'clock as its annual spring production, *The Fourth Wall* by A. A. Milne, which played for a year in New York City under the name of *The Perfect Alibi*. Because of the customary brilliant handling of dialogue needed in a Milne production, a radical change in policy has been necessary which, for the first time since the organization of the corporation in 1872, provides that feminine roles will be taken by women instead of undergraduates.

The setting is laid in the library of a typical English country house, owned by the hero's uncle, Mr. Arthur Ludgrove. The action of this high comedy dialogue is centered around Miss Susan Cunningham, Jimmy Ludgrove's fiancée, and involves her handling of an unusual situation which arises in the house while Edward Carter and Edward Laverick are spending the week-end there. Instead of following the usual course of mystery plays, where the audience tries to guess the murderer, the author has the crime committed openly, and the actors finally trace out the murderer and bring him to justice.

The part of the hero, Jimmy Ludgrove, will be played by McKnight '34 and will be his first as a member of *Cap and Bells*. Miss Virginia Roundey of Utica, New York, who has acted in the same part before, will assume the role of Susan Cunningham, while Cressap '32 will be Edward Carter, and Lucas '31, will act the part of Edward Laverick. The other members of the cast include Mrs. Bloedel, Mrs. Brinsmade, Boyce, Fox, and Senn, '32, and Ebeling and Parsons '34.

The list of characters is as follows:

Jimmy Ludgrove	McKnight '34
Susan Cunningham	Miss Virginia Roundey
Adams	Parsons '34
Edward Laverick	Lucas '31
Edward Carter	Cressap '32
Major Fothergill	Senn '32
Mrs. Fulberton-Fane	Mrs. Brinsmade
Jane West	Mrs. Bloedel
Arthur Ludgrove	Ebeling '34
"Sergeant" Mallet	Boyce '32
"Constable" Mallet	Fox '32

## Varsity Tennis Team Faces Crimson Today

Powerful Harvard Team Is Rated Second in East; Vanquished Princeton, 8-1

Following the postponement of the Holy Cross tennis match because of rain, the Williams netmen are planning to take the courts this afternoon against the most formidable opponent on the 1931 schedule, when they oppose Harvard here at 2.00. Previous to last Saturday, when North Carolina took the Crimson's measure, Harvard had established a record of 38 consecutive victories and was well on the way to its third successive intercollegiate championship.

Breeze, number one on the visiting team, although defeated in three sets by Grant of North Carolina, conqueror of Irwin and national clay courts champion, is one of the finest players in the East; while Hill, Harvard captain, carried Hines, national junior champion, to three sets before losing, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. Ingraham, who defeated Yeomans of the Tarheels in the Crimson's lone singles victory, Frame, Patterson, and Tower complete the visitor's team for the individual matches. Hill and Ingraham will pair up for the first doubles match; while Breeze and Frame, and Patterson and Thompson will compose the other combinations.

Williams will probably use the same line-up which opposed Princeton, and which was scheduled to face Holy Cross on Thursday, with Horton and Groehl playing in the first two positions, and Dewey and Morris at numbers three and four, respectively. Willeke and Eyer will again play in the last two singles matches and will pair up for the third doubles contest. Horton and Dewey, and Groehl and Morris will compose the first and second pairings.



MISS VIRGINIA ROUNDEY AND W. G. McKNIGHT, JR. '34 Who Will Take the Roles of Susan Cunningham and Jimmy Ludgrove in the *Cap and Bells* Production 'The Fourth Wall' Tonight

## Guest at Original Williams House Party Describes Week-end, Featured by Sleighrides and Negro Band

"Speaking of house parties," said a resident of Williamstown in a recent conversation with a *RECORD* reporter, "there never was and there never will be such a house party as the first one held at the college, in January 1895. I know, for I was a member of that house party, and having lived many years since that time, I have had ample opportunity to observe those which have followed it."

This charming lady then went on to describe exuberantly that house party which she believes was not only the first one here at Williams, but also the first one ever to be held at any college in America. "Never in all my life have I had such a glorious time. There were, altogether, 14 of us girls, and we had received letters from the boys of that fraternity, telling us how despondent they felt at the prospect of

the long dreary winter term, and asking us to come and help cheer them up."

"We all arrived in Williamstown together on the old Boston and Maine train, and were met at the station by our beaux with old Tom McMahon's four horse sleigh, known as 'The Lucy', capable of holding 30 people. As soon as we reached the house, we changed into sweaters and clothes belonging to the boys, and then all went out coasting. After supper that night, we had a dance, the music being supplied by some local talent, Tom Porter's Negro Band. The total number of instruments was three, a piano, a violin, and a cornet. I have never had such a time in my life! We were absolutely independent of outsiders, and only members of that fraternity were present, nobody else having been invited."

(Continued on Third Page)

## 160 GIRLS HERE FOR LAST HOUSE PARTIES

'Cap and Bells' Play, Wesleyan Game, and Six Athletic Contests Are Scheduled

Friday, May 15—Representing practically every large city and college in the East, approximately 160 girls will arrive in Williamstown today and tomorrow for the final house party period of the college year. Six fraternities will participate in the entertainments, which include a joint party by Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha to be given at the Alpha Delta Phi house tonight, and at the Kappa Alpha house tomorrow, and individual parties by Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi at their respective houses.

In addition to the performance of the *Fourth Wall* by *Cap and Bells* this evening and the Wesleyan baseball game Saturday, there are six intercollegiate athletic events tomorrow afternoon offering a wide variety of entertainment. The orchestras appearing at the various fraternity houses are Dick Edward's at Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha, the R. K. Orians at Delta Phi, Earl Howard at Phi Delta Theta, Roy Lamson's Harvardians at Theta Delta Chi, and Joe Handleman at Zeta Psi.

Girls attending the parties include:

Alpha Delta Phi  
The Misses Peggy Adams, Grace Cowles, Elsie Plankinton and Eleanor Waters of New York City; Lillian Longmore and Cyrene Duncan of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Kelley of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Polly Spencer of Bronxville, N. Y.; Constance and Amy Durfee of Fall River, (Continued on Third Page)

### 'Gul' Payments

It would be appreciated, if those who have signed for a subscription to the 1932 *Gulielmian*, or have made partial payment, would complete their payment immediately. This will materially aid in the distribution of the book, which is scheduled to appear within the next week.

George S. Read, Manager

## INSTITUTE PLANS TO CONSIDER THE INDUSTRIAL CRISIS AND ITS CAUSES

### Passports

Irving H. Gamwell, Clerk of Courts for Berkshire County, will be in the district court room on Bank Street in North Adams on Tuesday evening, May 19, 1931 at 7.30 to take the applications for passports from Williams men. Each applicant should furnish two photographs of himself on flexible paper three inches square with light background. He should also furnish a certificate of the date and place of his birth, and be accompanied by an identifying witness unless he produces a previous passport issued to him. The charges amount to \$6.17. Passports are usually forwarded within ten days after they have been applied for. Application blanks will be mailed upon request.

Present Capitalistic Organization Will Be Discussed in Series of Conferences

WILL CONVENE HERE JULY 30

William Rappard, Swiss Delegate to League of Nations, Will Again Deliver Lectures

Emphasizing economic rather than political questions, the program of the tenth annual session of the Institute of Politics, which meets in Williamstown, July 30, will include a series of lectures and conferences for the study of the fundamental causes of the present depression, and for the examination of proposed remedies. In addition to this general subject, there will be discussions on less immediate problems of political economy, such as the capitalistic organization of society, and the relation of Democracy to competitive business.

Dr. William E. Rappard, delegate from Switzerland to the League of Nations, and director of the Post Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, will conduct a conference series on "The Political Situation in Western Europe". Dr. Rappard, who addressed the Institute in 1929, is a member of the Mandates Commission of the League, and was formerly director of the Mandates Section. A group of lectures on the "Economics of Capitalism" will be led by Dr. Gustav Stolper, of Berlin, editor of "German National Economy"; Professor T. E. Gregory, of the London School of Economics, and Mr. M. C. Rorty, of the American Founders Corporation.

"The Future of the British Commonwealth of Nations" will be the subject of conferences led by Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University, who was formerly a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Included in the program are lectures or round tables on "The Economics of Fascism", "The Economics of Communism", "The Future of Democracy", "International Problems of Commercial and Financial Policy", and "The Social Psychology of International Conduct". The remainder of the round table conferences, general conferences, and lectures, will be given over to a study of examples of political and economic organizations, which might be formed with the purpose of stopping the conflict of interests inherent in the sovereign states; one, the British Commonwealth of Nations, as a device to unite non-contiguous states in a single economic purpose, and the other a device to harmonize the interests of contiguous states in Western Europe.

## WESLEYAN TO MEET VARSITY NINE TODAY

Williams Will Oppose Strong Rival in First of Season's Little Three Contests

Striking a mid-season slump, the Varsity baseball team, which has lost its last two starts to Columbia and Trinity respectively, meets Wesleyan on Weston field at 2.30 this afternoon in its first "Little Three" encounter. To date, Williams has won four of the six games played, and, on paper, appears a better team than Wesleyan, which has broken about even in its twelve games.

Numbered among Wesleyan's victories is that over Amherst, which gives the Cardinal and Black an edge in the Little Three series, while most of its defeats have been suffered with Nye out of the box. However, Coach Wiggins is to start his ace against the Purple in hopes of beating Williams on its own field.

The Varsity, in order to win, will have to show a decided improvement in fielding, which has been woefully weak in the last two games. On the offensive, the Purple seems better fortified with good hitters, but in Dee, Wells, and Johnstone, Williams pitchers will encounter plenty of trouble. Probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS—Markoski, 3b; Forbes, 2b; Rose, cf; Foehl, lf; Fowle, 1b; Bartlett, rf; Wallace, ss; Newcomb, c; Filley, p. WESLEYAN—Dee, 3b; Wells, lf; Johnstone, 1b; Sweet, cf; Leitch, ss; Chittenden, rf; Tirrell, c; Nye, p.

## FAIRMAN LECTURES ON DISARMAMENT OF U. S.

Political Science Professor Tells of Various Schemes for World Peace

"The problem of disarmament has to do with sovereign states, with nationalities, with fields of commercial rivalry, and has been accentuated by the advent of democracy," declared Assistant Professor Charles Fairman, of the Political Science department, in his discussion of "The United States and Disarmament," given in Griffin Hall last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the *International Affairs Club*. Mr. Fairman gave a rapid survey of the past efforts towards disarmament, an explanation of the present difficulties, a prophecy of future developments, and concluded with some theoretical suggestions.

The speaker began his discussion with an outline of various schemes for World Peace: (1) the idea of a central authority, which ceased in the Middle Ages; (2) the balance of power, which lasted until 1914; (3) the League of Nations for the discussion of all matters, the maintenance of peace, and disarmament. "Now there are two possible ways of attacking the problem of disarmament," he continued. The direct way takes arms as the basis of war. If arms are done away with, "the peace will follow as the night the day, and there will be no profitable war in the future." The indirect way would do away with war as the cause of armaments.

Mr. Fairman turned next to the direct efforts of the United States: The Washington Conference, "the most fruitful movement in scaling down armaments since the war," the London Conference, and the Kellogg Pact. Characterizing this last, Mr. Fairman said, "In the last analysis, you must place trust in governments. If the Kellogg Pact really means all it says, there will not be another war. It only remains to scale down armaments."

After a brief survey of the difficulties now facing the League of Nations in regard to the Conference in 1932, Mr. Fairman (Continued on Fourth Page)

## R. Swinehart Will Head Interfraternity Council

Robert Douglas Swinehart '32 of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, was elected to succeed C. Bartow '31 as president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year at its meeting last Tuesday evening; at the same time Edgar Williams Lakin '32 of York Village, Maine, was chosen secretary-treasurer. An important change made in the organization of the Council is that it will automatically be composed of the heads of the various houses instead of the delegates, formerly chosen by each fraternity.

Since coming to Williams Swinehart has won class numerals in basketball and golf, is a member of the Honor System Committee and Varsity golf team, as well as being manager of basketball for next year.

Lakin has been secretary of his class twice, is chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts, is assistant manager of track, managing editor of the 1932 *Gulielmian*, executive director of the Little Theatre, and was recently elected editor-in-chief of the *Quarterly* for next year.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, MAY 15

8.00 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* presents *The Fourth Wall* by A. A. Milne. Chapin Hall.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 16

1.00 p. m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams Freshmen vs. Wesleyan Freshmen. Cole Field.

1.00 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Boston University. Cole Field.

1.30 p. m.—Freshman Golf. Williams Freshmen vs. Holyoke High School. Taconic Club.

1.30 p. m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams Freshmen vs. Roxbury School. Lynde Lane Courts.

1.30 p. m.—Freshman Track. Williams Freshmen vs. Berkshire School. Weston Field.

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Harvard. Sage Courts.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 17  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. The Reverend William P. Merrill will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## FOR A NEW 'FORUM'

There are two theories about the personnel of the Williams Forum. One, sponsored by the *Freshman Handbook*, is that it is made up of a sizeable group of students who participate in periodic informal discussions, and that "active membership may be obtained by any undergraduate who enrolls with the secretary of the organization. The other, sponsored by the *Gulielmsonian*, is that a committee of six meets and decides upon the lectures for the coming year. Both theories are erroneous. For, since the Forum is a closed organization formed as a result of a competition, it is impossible to obtain membership in an open discussion group that does not exist. And it is equally impossible for a committee of six to select ten speakers when it convenes only once a year, and then for five minutes at Kinsman's.

The facts of the matter follow: (1) A committee of six does, nominally at least, exist; (2) Four of the six are supposed to act in an advisory capacity, but they never convene, and only advise the few times that the chairman speaks to them informally about individual speakers; (3) The fifth member is the secretary-treasurer, whose sole and onerous duty it is to run a competition to select his successor; (4) The sixth member is the chairman, who has it in his power to choose all the speakers who ever come to Williamstown (except for those procured partially or entirely by professors and outsiders), and who is in a position to spend a large percentage of the Non-Athletic Tax. In other words, the Forum is a solitary senior, who is theoretically omniscient as to speakers, and who constitutes a one-man interlocking directorate with the Non-Athletic Council, of which he is also nominally chairman, and actually the entire organization.

There is a strong feeling on certain corners of the campus that the Forum should be radically changed. Various individuals feel, and with some justification, that if the representatives of four or five intellectual organizations were to select the speakers, the men chosen would interest a larger number of people, and would be of a higher calibre than many of those who have lectured here in the past. They believe that the student chairmen of the *Liberal Club*, the *Philosophical Union*, the *International Affairs Club*, the *Quarterly*, and the *Science Club* should constitute the Forum committee, and that a four-fifths' vote of this committee should override the chairman's choice. They are convinced that a democratic assembly would produce better results than a dictatorship.

Theoretically, this would all be very fine, but in actuality there are some gaping loop-holes in the proposed revision. In the first place, undergraduate organizations are prone to changing their formation from year to year, and in three years' time the *Liberal Club* and the *I. A. C.*, for example, might be playing no more important a part in extra-curricular Williams than the *Fire Brigade*, and hence would be representative of no one. Then too, it is perfectly possible that the chairmen of all five potential members might belong to, say, the *Liberal Club*,—as three of them probably will next year. Under such circumstances, the bill of fare might be far more one-sided than it has ever been in the past and this one organization might have entire control of the Forum. Finally, it is essential that the selection of speakers be made by one man, since many lecturers must be signed up in the summer to insure their coming at all, and during the College year itself decisions must often be made and contracts signed within a very short notice,—which makes it impossible for a group of six to discuss the relative merits of good lecturers without the danger that in the course of deliberation someone else will snap up the speakers and Williams will be favored by one less authority. In other words, it is impractical that the Forum committee be made up of the heads of the above organizations, and the very nature of the task at hand necessitates one man's having the final word, no matter who make up its personnel.

However, it is the opinion of THE RECORD that an advisory council of some sort should meet several times during the fall to help the chairman fill in the vacancies in the schedule, to discuss his tentative selections, and to suggest lecturers whom he had not considered. And there is no reason why this council should not be the present non-functioning Advisory Committee. In addition, the presidents of such organizations as the *Liberal Club* and the *I. A. C.* are today should be called in every year to consider the proposed list, to add suggestions of their own, and, possibly, to cooperate financially. This last point is by no means the least important, for often the above groups can procure eminent lecturers at very reasonable rates through faculty and outside connections, which the Forum at present lacks.

This council would not be entitled to defeat any propositions that the chairman of the Forum might make (his word must be final, or red tape will result), but it could advise him strongly for or against a certain choice, and, if he were in the wrong, the opinions of seven or eight men would probably go a long way toward convincing him. Such a scheme would, of course, have to be treated as an experiment, and not as an ultimate ideal; the test of a year's working might prove that a yet more definite outline of the advisers' powers would not be impractical. While this plan would not necessarily make the organization more democratic, the absolute monarch would at least have advisers worthy of the name, and no one will deny that the substitution of the opinions of many for the opinion of one would result in a greater number of speakers procured at no greater cost, and more illustrious, more entertaining, and more enlightening than those of the past have ever been.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that sedate Williamstown must be disturbed by men who rightfully entitle themselves *Callow Crabs*; it is unfortunate that they must pick subjects on which they are obviously prejudiced and not well-acquainted; but it is most certainly fortunate that their "heatings" eventually stop (we thought this *Crab* would never end).

The skeptic who wrote a communication in the last issue of THE RECORD needs enlightening on several points—

He is apparently unaware that the heads

of each fraternity nominate men for the Junior Adviserships; that this list is carefully considered by the College Pastor, and then by the Dean; that finally it must receive the approval of the Student Council. Such a process immediately makes it impossible for the "political racket" which the *Crab* declares is in vogue. If he thinks that such an impressive array of judges can be fooled by maneuverings, well—let him try it, and then see what he has to say.

As for the Advisers, themselves,—the *Crab* declares that their purpose is either to "lend the freshmen from liquor," or to help them become Phi Bets. But he has missed the point completely. Dr. Garfield, whatever may be his stand on drinking, has not appointed 32 men to act as delegates of the Prohibition Union, nor has Dean Agard conceived of the Junior Advisers as a means of keeping the Phi Beta delegations overflowing with candidates. A closer study of the present list of Advisers would dispel any notions that

the prime requirements for the positions rest upon the "big shot" qualities of the incumbents.

The 32 men fulfill one of Williams' oldest traditions, namely the welcoming of freshmen, and the opportunity of giving them help in getting started on their arrival. It not only aids them in the first few months of their stay in Williamstown, but it means that they will have friends, not only in their own class, from whom they may seek advice, but also in the Junior class,—an advantage which may seem intangible and perhaps ethereal, but one which has been appreciated and used by many members of the different classes. There is no need of further arguing for the existence of the Junior Adviserships,—they have proved their desirability for several years, and if the *Callow Crab* is not capable of renouncing it, he should at least prepare a communication which would carry some weight because of its actual evidence, rather than an absurd (although funny and pleasant to read) polemic, which he entitled, with good cause, "bleating".

Not so Callow

## The Press Box

### "Charlie" Chaplin

Every English writer of note who has come to this country in recent years has acted upon the advice of George Bernard Shaw and has made scathing remarks about our culture, our anything. No one ever returned the compliment, until Charlie Chaplin came along, and, believing that the English were hypocrites, said so in no uncertain terms. Right or wrong, Mr. Chaplin is one who should know, for he had to leave England to become successful, and the great reception which he was accorded during his recent visit there was not undeserved. But as soon as the English began talking about "Chaplin's duty to England," the great actor spluttered, and the result was as pretty a piece of repartee as that with which Priestley recently honored us.

But more important than his criticism of England, was Mr. Chaplin's statement concerning national feeling and the possibility of another war in the near future. After visiting the continent, witnessing the military parades and the nationalism, he declared "Patriotism is the greatest insanity the world has ever suffered. I have been all over Europe in the past few months. Patriotism is rampant everywhere, and the result is going to be another war. I hope they send the old men to the front the next time. For it is the old men who are criminals in Europe today."

His observation reiterates our belief that peace conferences are so much froth when national feeling, economic rivalry, and especially hatred and jealousy infect the minds of older people, who saw the last war and should know better. The world is not in any way ready to hear the burden of another war; but as long as our orators talk about "America at all costs"; "France must live"; "Don't forsake the interests of Italy" etc., the exponents of peace are facing an unsurmountable barrier.

C. S. S.

## Joshi Discusses Indian Philosophy and Politics

Discussing the "Social and Political Aspects of Philosophy in India", Professor S. L. Joshi brought before the *Philosophical Union* last Sunday evening in Griffin Hall concepts of Indian thought differing from the usual impression of "idealism highly tinged with mysticism". Democracy first sprang from the Aryan villages of Russia and India, he stated, and self-government for the Hindu does not mean "that every Tom, Dick, or Harry is equal to the great statesmen of a country" in political wisdom.

After tracing the history of Indian thought, Mr. Joshi described the structure of ancient governmental theory in India. "The village is the administrative unit," and to understand the government, one must understand the machinery of the village. With no trace of theocracy, Indian government is founded on pure democracy, although the fact that "the Voice of the people is the Voice of God" is interpreted to mean that each member of the body politic should have a vote, but not an equal vote. The aspect of modern Occidental democracy which holds to the latter view seems to the Hindu to be the "index of insanity", and has resulted in modern political chaos, the lecturer stated.

With relation to the religion of India and its effect on the country, Mr. Joshi defined the self and Brahman. The self, contrary to the dicta of modern psychology, is interpreted by Indian philosophers to be something beyond experience, both

in the wakeful and in the dream state. "These are the objects of which the self is the subject." The experiences have but a relative reality. And Brahman is the "reality of the real," or the background upon which are superimposed these relative realities. A brief sketch of the social organization, dealing with the caste system, trade-guilds, and banking houses, concluded the talk.

## Williams Stickmen Meet Boston U. Lacrosse Team

After the decisive defeat at the hands of the strong Springfield twelve last Saturday, the Williams stickmen will face a mediocre Boston University team this afternoon on Cole Field at 1.00. The visitors have at no time during the season shown great strength, having been routed by the Army, and defeated by the Boston Lacrosse Club in a close game; while Tufts which lost to Williams 4-2, broke a 3-3 tie to down them in the last minute of play.

The attack, composed of Means, Searl, and Brewer, has been greatly strengthened by practice against the Varsity defense; and the improved shooting and passing demonstrated during the past week should result in a stronger offense than has been shown previously. Captain Dunn, Beattie and Ohly will play in the midfield; while Lessing will again be in the cage, and Fox will be at first defense, where he has starred all season.

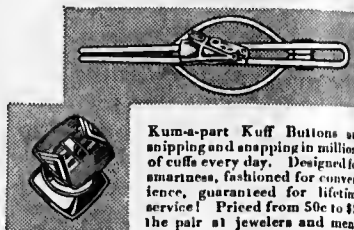
The probable Williams line-up follows: Lessing, g.; Heine, p.; Garth, c.p.; Fox, l.d.; Ohly, 2.d.; Mears, 3.d.; Dunn, c.; Beattie, 3.a.; Vail, 2.a.; Brewer, l.a.; Searl, o.h.; Means, i.l.



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## 160 Girls Here for Last House Parties

(Continued from First Page)

Mass.; Elizabeth Rice of Watertown, N. Y.; Marion Rosengarten of Philadelphia, Pa.; Alma Kline of Nyack, N. Y.; Kathryn Wood of Roanoke, Va.; Zaida Nicholson of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Margaret Mulholland of Toledo, O.; Marion Northrup of Plainfield, N. J.; Harriet Arnold and Marian Marshall of Northampton, Mass.; Rosamond Holton, Marion Curtin, Nancy Shafer and Constance Creighton of Boston, Mass.; Barbara Schultz of Short Hills, N. J.; Dorothea Hendricks of Pittsfield, Mass.; Betty Barrows of Evanston, Ill.; Jane Midgley of Columbus, O.; Virginia Roundey of Utica, N. Y.; Eva Sisson of Yonkers, N. Y.; Betty Iulise of Munroe, N. Y.; Esther Booth, of Northampton, Mass.

### Delta Phi

Jane Drummond of Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Rudd, Mary Bruce, Anita Grosso, Genevieve Gallagher, and Helen Miller of New York City; Harriet Warner of Detroit, Mich.; McDowal Smith of Bronxville, N. Y.; Carol Stone, Evelyn Groehl, and Elizabeth Osborne of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Bertha Floyd, Eleanor Hutchinson, and Harriet Hanson of Northampton, Mass.; Lisa Kolb of Newton, Mass.; Mary Nichols of Maplewood, N. J.; Elizabeth Harbon of Garden City, N. Y.; Helen McMillan of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ann Quackenbush, Esther Pike, and Emily Hurry of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Jean Gammernan of Easton, Pa.

### Kappa Alpha

The Misses Rose Davis, Betty Girard, Lee Sims, Betsy Doughty, Frances Garner, Phyllis Fassett, Betty Kelly, Ann Russell and Betty Fish of New York City; Helene Bradshaw of Morristown, N. J.; Margaret Berryman of East Orange, N. J.; Kaye Willauer of Northampton, Mass.; Katherine and Elizabeth Roy of Troy, N. Y.; Ann Halligan of Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Gwinne of Lebanon, N. Y.; Mardie Cluett of Troy, N. Y.; Betty Howe and Marin Hemingway of Boston, Mass.; Katherine Dwinell of Brookline, Mass.; Charlotte Hinds of Syracuse, N. Y.; Hester Mount of Northampton, Mass.; Elsie Dale Peters of Englewood, N. J.; Harriet Beardsley of Utica, N. Y.; Katherine Stevens of Baltimore, Md.; Mary Senior of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Reed of Englewood and Mrs. Robert Hows of Chicago, Ill.

### Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Prudence Greer and Margery Phipps of Woodmere, L. I.; Mary Lorentzen, Jeanette Candee and Margaret Paige of Garden City, L. I.; Paddy Kelley, Lucy Diven and Eleanor Clark of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Doris Nolan, Jean Verry and Nancy Johnson of Worcester, Mass.; Betty McKay of Wellesley, Mass.; Billie Brockway of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Billings, Natalie Backey, Cornelia Seydam, Louise Ludwick, Betty Gamble, Dorothy Towl, Sue Williams, and Alice Carle of Saratoga Springs, Jane Walker of Washington, D. C.; Josephine Weir of Montreal, Can.; Harriet Guild of Adams, Mass.; Josephine Allyn of Boston, Mass.

### Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Ruth Sainton of Hartford, Conn.; Katherine Wayne of Hartford; Alice Lewis of Bethlehem, Pa.; Patricia Patterson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Louise Maynard of Stamboul, Turkey; Molly Vincent of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Douglass, Northampton, Mass.; Polly Connerse of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Polly Kellogg of Montclair, N. J.; Eleanore Mowry of Englewood, N. J.; Louise Scharff of Newton, Mass.; Barbara Leavitt of Holyoke, Mass.; Alice Barker of Holyoke, Mass.; Barbara Eldridge of Lexington, Mass.; Ruth Rolf of Wayne, Pa.; Leon MacLean and Frances Herridge of Northampton, Mass.

### Zeta Psi

The Misses Peggy Smith, Margaret Hay, Elizabeth Roberts, Betty Blanchard, Elizabeth Crofut, Betty Quinn, Gilette Hewitt, Jean and Elizabeth Hoffman of Northampton, Mass.; Caryle Quackenbush of New Brunswick, N. J.; Charlotte Dowrie of Ithaca, N. Y.; Anabel Meyer of Chambersburg, Pa.; Katherine Rogers of New York City; Ruth Harrington of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Sally Strain, Ruth McCrea, and Louise Catson, Wellesley, Mass.; Jean Simpson, Rochester, N. Y.; Miriam Collins of Albany, N. Y.; Winifred Nichol of South Hadley, Mass.; Jean Blanchard, Louise McCullough, Sally Jackson, Adele Joseph, and Mary Mason of Boston; Jane Van Colt, Margot Means, and Helen Geiffer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sue Underhill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Anita Larrington of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Ruth Hazard of Gardiner, Me.; Kathleen Robertson of New Haven, Conn.; Ethel Hager of Bayside, L. I.; Mildred Case of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Gertrude Ashwell of South Orange, N. J.

## Trinity Nine Outthits Purple Batsmen, 3-2

(Continued from First Page)

and stole second on Forbes' pop-up. Markoski let the third strike pass, but Rose connected for a long three-bagger to right field, scoring the runner. With two down, Foehl knocked up a high fly, which Fontana missed, bringing in Rose, but the former was called out when he tried to steal second on the peg to the plate. From then on the contest developed into a pitcher's battle, 12 men being retired in succession during the third and fourth innings, while neither team succeeded in scoring.

But in the "lucky seventh" things began to happen. Armstrong opened with a Texan Leaguer to right field, and Adams hit to center, both advancing on Rose's slow return. Forbes' swift throw to the plate on Bockwinkel's liner caught Armstrong for the first out, but with men on second and third, Gooding bounced to Wallace, who threw home, catching Adams in a hotbox. With no one backing up third, Fincke's overthrow let both runners in to tie the count, 2-2. Sheehan bore down and fanned Keating, however, and Fincke ended Gooding off third to end the rally.

Forbes hit into a double play with one gone in the scoreless eighth, and in the final frame Phippen drove out the longest hit of the day, to end up on third base. The crowd cheered when Trinity's cleanup men were retired, but a single to center by Bockwinkel scored the winning run, the Purple being unable to tally in their half.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.....	3	1	2	0	0	0				
Forbes, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	7	0				
Markoski, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	1	1				
Rose, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Foehl, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Fowle, 1b.....	3	0	0	11	0	0				
Wallace, ss.....	3	0	0	3	1	0				
Fincke, c.....	2	0	0	6	2	2				
Sheehan, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0				
*Welch.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Newcomb, c.....	0	0	0	3	0	1				
Totals.....	30	2	3	27	13	4				

### TRINITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fontana, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	5	1
Phippen, c.....	4	1	1	8	1	0
Armstrong, cf.....	4	0	1	2	1	0
Adams, p.....	4	1	2	1	2	0
Bockwinkel, 1b.....	4	1	1	13	0	0
Gooding, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keating, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carey, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
McNulty, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman, ss.....	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals.....	32	3	6	27	15	2

\*Batted for Fincke in the seventh inning.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
TRINITY.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3  
WILLIAMS.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Rose, Foehl, Bockwinkel. Three-base hits—Rose, Phippen. Stolen bases—Bartlett, Gooding, Bockwinkel. Double plays—Wallace, Forbes and Fowle; Fincke and Markoski; Coleman, Gooding, and Bockwinkel. Left on bases—Williams, 3; Trinity, 3. Hits—Off Sheehan, 6; off Adams, 3. Struck out—By Sheehan, 7; by Adams, 9. Base on balls—off Sheehan, 1; off Adams, 2. Hit by pitcher—Keating by Sheehan. Umpire—Conroy. Time: 1 hr. 50 min.

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## Freshman Tennis Team To Play Roxbury School

With an indecisive victory over a crippled Hotchkiss team to its credit, the Williams Freshman tennis team will face stiff competition this afternoon on the Lynde Lane courts against Roxbury School. The visitors boast three lettermen from last season, and victories over Westminster and Kent School, but were defeated by the Harvard freshmen in their first match of the season.

The Williams yearlings show a well-balanced but erratic first six and are strong in the doubles. They won from Hotchkiss in the doubles contests after dividing the singles matches evenly. Roxbury lost her first three men, Shields, Wood, and Johnston by graduation last year but has reorganized her line-up and will be represented by Miles, Friedmann, Costin, Partridge, Clark, and Sherwood, with Miles and Friedmann, Partridge and Sherwood and Clark and Costin paired in the doubles.

The Williams team will probably play Allen, Twichell, McKnight, Davis, Bragg, and Phipps, though challenge matches may alter the positions, while Allen and Twichell, Bragg and Phipps, and either McKnight and Davis or Baird and Woodrow, will play the doubles matches.

## Guest at Original

### Williams House Party

(Continued from First Page)

ing been invited. Besides, every man had a girl whom he was crazy about. The

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

As almost every Fire Prevention Inspection made at Williams College reveals a copper penny being used in place of a new fuse on the lighting circuit in the students' dormitory, we feel that the enclosed clipping, which appeared in the *New York Sun*, Tuesday, March 10th, 1931, would do much to remind the guilty students that they are endangering the good name of Williams.

We hope you will find room in THE RECORD for a reprint of this item.

Faithfully yours,

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, INC.

By: E. P. Anderson

Middletown, N. Y., March 10 (U.P.)—A fire which caused \$40,000 damages here was believed to have been caused by the presence of three pennies in the fuse box in the building.

The pennies, pitted and burned, were found between the fuse sockets and the fuses. They had been placed there apparently as a substitute for three fuses.

dance ended strictly at midnight."

"Sunday we went sleigh riding and did more coasting. That night after twelve o'clock we tried to persuade our chaperons, who were dears, but extremely strict, to allow us to start another dance. They would have nothing of it, however, and 'goodnights' were reluctantly said. The next morning, at ten o'clock, we were taken back to the station in 'The Lucy.' During the night the temperature had fallen way below zero, and great difficulty was found in starting the engine. At last we got off, and waved goodbye to those boys with whom we had had such a marvelous time."

### Alumni Notice

Certain New York concerns have been approaching some of the Williams Alumni, asking for photographs and biographical data on the plea that they are working in connection with THE WILLIAMS RECORD, and the Alumni Office. Both organizations wish it to be distinctly understood that they have no connection whatever with any such firms, and the Alumni Secretary points out that an office is maintained in Williamstown, which contains not only a card catalog, but an envelope record of every alumnus, and which welcomes photographs and data which may be sent directly to Williamstown.

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### Week of May 18th

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Admission 15c and 40c

### MONDAY, MAY 18

Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way," with Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Adolphe Menjou. Pathe Comedy, "Three Wise Ducks," also News.

### TUESDAY, MAY 19

"Once a Sinner," featuring Dorothy Mackaill. Mack Sennett Comedy also Cartoon.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

"The Secret Six," with Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown and Jean Harlow. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

### THURSDAY, MAY 21

Lew Ayres in "The Iron Man," with Robert Armstrong, Jean Harlow and John Miljan. Slim Summerville Comedy, "Let's Play."

### FRIDAY, MAY 22

"City Streets," with Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney, Paul Lukas, Wynne Gibson, and William Boyd. R. K. O. Comedy.

### SATURDAY, MAY 23

"Skippy," (From the cartoon story by Percy Crosby) with Robert Coogan, Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. Cartoon and News.

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## Purple Yearlings Meet Wesleyan Frosh Today

Using the same line-up which was defeated 8-4 by the strong Deerfield Academy aggregation last week, the 1934 baseball team will meet an unimpressive Wesleyan Freshman squad in the first Little Three contest of the season today at 1.00 p. m. on Cole Field. The Red and Black yearlings present a poor record, having been defeated 17-1 by Pomfret, 19-1 by Roxbury, and having won an erratic contest 9-5 from Suffield.

The Purple cubs made a better impression in the Deerfield game than in the tussle against Williston, with O'Donnell smashing out a single, a double and a triple in three trips to the plate, and Jenison yielding but eight hits in as many innings. The yearlings still show marked weakness behind the bat and are prone to err, but the team is rounding into a hitting aggregation.

The tentative line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS '34		WESLEYAN '34
Jenison	p.	Burr
		Obermayer
Taylor	e.	Moore
Bacon	1b.	Allen
Allen	2b.	Bean
Fassett	3b.	Leoutsacos
O'Donnell	ss.	Brooks
Brown	lf.	Lord
Butler	cf.	Gregory
Martin	rf.	Lemkau

## Freshman Golf Team to Play Holyoke High School

Playing its second match of the season, the Freshman golf team will meet the Holyoke High School on the Taconic golf course at 1.30 this afternoon. Both teams are undefeated, Holyoke having won its two matches, and the yearlings having defeated Hotchkiss last Saturday by a score of 6-0.

The Holyoke High School players will probably line up as follows: Captain Reynolds, number one; Seanlon, Dawson, and Allen, numbers two, three, and four; while numbers five and six have not yet been determined. For the freshmen, unless some upsets occur in the challenge matches during the latter part of the week, the order will be the same as at Hotchkiss: Chapman, D. Smith, Linen, Gillett, with Gagliardi and P. H. Russell as five and six.

## Freshman Track Team Meets Berkshire Today

Opening its season today on Weston Field, the Freshman track team meets the Berkshire School, which defeated Hotchkiss last Monday by a 75-51 score. For the visitors, Bebach is the chief threat, having scored three firsts at Lakeville; and it is expected that he will run the high hurdles and broad jump in addition to another event as yet undecided. Berkshire won eleven first places Monday, which included, also, two victories in the sprints by Spofford, who ran the 100-yard dash in ten and three-fifths seconds and the 220 in twenty-three seconds.

Although the freshmen have not had any outside competition as yet, they have showed up very well in time trials and are expected to give a good account of themselves today. McIntosh, H. Hamilton, and W. Brown will take care of the sprints, while Pease, Kaufman, and Morse will run the quarter-mile. The distances will be handled by Captain Goodbody and Rogers, and Ruggles and M. Smith will run the hurdles. Flint will participate in the pole vault, with Newman, in the high jump with Mayberry, and in the broad jump with Durbin and Ruggles. Bauer and Boucher will put the shot, throw the discus and hammer, and will heave the javelin.

## Fairman Lectures on Disarmament of U. S.

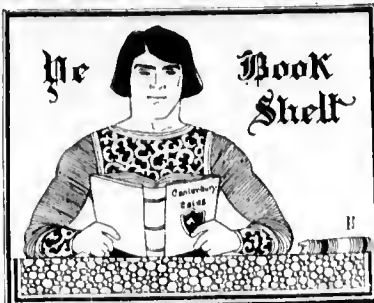
(Continued from First Page)

man went on to make suggestions for the attainment of World Peace. There must be an international community governed by law, peace must be a public duty, the conception of neutrality must be abolished, and there must be an interpretation of international law.

In concluding, the speaker declared, "In future we must regard disarmament, not from a negative point of view, but as a major international problem. We must condemn our policy of neutrality. It has drawn us into two wars, it has become inglorious and it delays, as much as anything else, the solution of the problem of disarmament."

### College Preacher

The Reverend William P. Merrill, of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on May 17, at 10.35 a. m.



### HOME AGAIN

*The Road Back*—by Erich Maria Remarque. Translated from the German by A. H. W. When . . . Boston: Little, Brown and Company . . . \$2.50.

The heroes of *All Quiet on the Western Front* sank into the slime of No Man's Land, were buried in common graves—saved. The heroes of *The Road Back* crawl out of that slime, maimed bodily and mentally, crawl back to their old homes—lost irrevocably. This is the theme of Herr Remarque's long-awaited second book. The prophecy made in the closing pages of *All Quiet*, that "men will not understand us . . . We will be weary, broken, burnt out, rootless, and without hope . . . We will be superfluous even to ourselves, we will grow older . . . The years will pass by and in the end we shall fall into ruin . . ." is fulfilled.

After a four-year absence, these derelicts, who have forgotten all except how to kill, go back to their cities, their farms, their wives, their sweethearts. Here a wife has been unfaithful. There a sweetheart becomes a strumpet. Jobs lost through absence. Homes lost through lack of understanding. A battalion—an army of groping misfits.

These men, who have been half-starved, half-naked, half-mad for years, come back to find profiteers, rich through their suffering, make sport of the Fatherland they fought for.

The revolution rears its red crest, and passes them unnoticed. They have left the confusion of war for the greater confusion of peace.

The three finest of the little group come to the ruin Paul Bäumer, hero of *All Quiet*, prophesied. One discovers that his blood is poisoned with syphilis, and dies by his own hand. Another kills, as he has been taught to kill, the lover of his former sweetheart. A third can find no anchor in these times, joins the army again in search of that comradeship they all thought would never die. And finally, totally disillusioned, sensing the futility of war and of peace, he goes back to the France of his miserable fighting days. There, finding even that refuge changed, ghostly quiet, inhabited only by the clay of his dead comrades, he shoots himself.

The year between wedge-shaped geese-flights passes. A note of hope comes to them one by one. They decide each to do his bit.

"It will not be the consummation of which we dreamed in our youth and that we expected after the years out there. It will be a road like other roads, with stones and good stretches . . . And I may have to hump my pack again, when my shoulders are already weary; often hesitate at the crossroads and boundaries; often have to leave something behind me; often stumble and fall. But I will get up again and not just lie there; I will go on and not look back. Perhaps I shall never be wholly happy again—but I shall probably never be wholly unhappy either . . ."

This is the picture Author Remarque draws of post-war Germany. Often he harks back to the war with the realism of *All Quiet* and its descriptions of blood, mud, intestines, arms, heads, griefs,

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shells, destruction, chaos. But it is a more comprehensible chaos than that of peace, and he seems more at home there than in Germany, as if he, too, were a little lost, a little war-mad, like his heroes. The futility he succeeds admirably in expressing; the hope for a place in the new life seems to baffle even him.

Perhaps this feeling comes because of the anti-climatic quality that any successor to *All Quiet* would have. Perhaps anticipation of *The Road Back* has put it at a disadvantage. But the dissatisfaction one feels upon leaving the book may be due to dissatisfaction with the new era which it represents. In any event, despite the countless post-war novels that have been fed to a credulous public for the last ten years, *The Road Back* catches a hint of color which most of them have missed—sincerity, perhaps. The reader always feels that the picture is somehow truer than preceding true pictures.

But the force of *All Quiet* is not there.

A. H. C.

### Infirmity Patients

Williams, E. H.; Letchworth, Poissant '31 and Tukey '33 were the only patients in the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

### COLLEGE NOTES

John T. Wakefield, '34, of Worcester, Mass., recently resigned from College to enter business.

Firmin Desloge '33, of Clayton, Mo., has resigned from College because of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeMay, of Bennington, Vt., recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Carl F. Schaus '34, of River Forest, Ill. Schaus has resigned from College.

### INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

#### Hard Ball

The Faculty defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 4-2

The Faculty defeated Psi Upsilon, 13-5

Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Phi, 17-10

#### Soft Ball

Kappa Alpha defeated Beta Pi, 20-10

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PURPLE BATSMEN PLAY UNION NINE TOMORROW AT SCHENECTADY FIELD

May Journey To Amherst Friday, Play Off Wesleyan Contest Here Saturday

SCHENECTADY HITTERS, PITCHERS BOTH ERRATIC

Caldwell Undecided Whether Filley Or Sheehan To Play Against Garnet Team

Unable to play its two games, because of rain, the Varsity baseball team travels to Schenectady tomorrow to clash with the Union College nine at 3.00 p. m. Tentative arrangements have been made for meeting Amherst on Pratt Field Friday and Wesleyan here on the following day as play-offs of the first two Little Three contests, which had to be called off. Adverse weather terminated the Wesleyan game last Saturday after one scoreless inning.

Coch Caldwell has not yet announced whether he is planning to send Sheehan or Filley to the mound against Union, but if all three games are played, his choice for tomorrow will also start next Saturday. Meredith is expected to face the Purple batters, although there is a possibility that Yackel may pitch for Union. The record of the Garnet team is not impressive in percentage figures, it including three victories and an equal number of defeats; but the team has shown heavy hitting ability, and has been aided by several good pitching performances.

After trouncing Long Island University 15-2, Union administered a 10-4 defeat to (Continued on Fifth Page)

YEARLING TRACKMEN WIN OVER BERKSHIRE

Flint is High Scorer With 14 Points; S. Hamilton Wins 100 and 220-yd. Dashes

Taking ten firsts and twelve second places, the 1934 track team overwhelmed the Berkshire School by the score of 89-37 last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Despite a heavy rain which handicapped both runners and field event men, fair times were turned in for the sprints and the 440-yard dash, while Bauer of the freshmen and Van Cleve of the visitors gave creditable performances in the shot-put and hammer respectively.

Flint, with 14 points, was the high scorer of the meet, winning the high and broad jumps, besides tying with Newman for first in the pole vault, whereas S. T. Hamilton came a close second by virtue of taking both dashes and placing just behind Flint in the high jump. Bauer gained third place with two firsts and two thirds, in the shot put, discus, javelin, and hammer, respectively. Captain Fairbank and (Continued on Second Page)



R. R. MARKOSKI, 1933 Third Baseman on the Varsity Baseball Team, Whose Playing Was a Decisive Factor in Early Season Victories

VARSITY NETMEN TO FACE BROWN FRIDAY

Powerful University Team Routed Amherst Last Friday, 7-2; Strong in Doubles

With two consecutive matches postponed because of rain, the Varsity netmen plan to resume activities against a strong Brown University team at Providence, Friday afternoon. Brown, after losing to Colgate early in the season, has shown rapid improvement, sweeping through Boston College with the loss of but one set and defeating Amherst last Friday, 7-2.

Hayes and Henderson were the only Sabrina players to win against Brown, the former defeating Butler, number one on the University team, 6-2, 6-4, and Henderson triumphing over Baruch in the third match in three sets. The Bruins captured all three doubles contests as well as routing Amherst in the remaining singles matches. Butler and Rutan will play at number one and two, while Hardy and Baruch will be in the next two positions, and Scott and Augenblick are scheduled to represent the University team in the last two singles matches. The Brown doubles combinations are composed of Butler and Hardy, Rutan and Scott, and Baruch and Bradshaw, in that order.

The Williams racketeers will be led by Horton at number one and Captain Groehl at number two. Dewey and Morris will probably play in the third and fourth matches, while Willeke and Eyerl will complete the singles line-up. The Purple pairings are still uncertain, de (Continued on Third Page)

'FOURTH WALL' PLAYED BEFORE 700 IN CHAPIN

Critic Praises Clever and Accurate Interpretation of Difficult Major Roles

(Courtesy of Dr. J. H. Roberts)

When A. A. Milne, deciding to write a mystery play that was "different," allowed his audience to look through the fourth wall and to know the bloody facts from the beginning, he sacrificed most of the ordinary kind of suspense characteristic of crime-drama, putting the burden of the interest on the technique of solution and the ingenuity of his amateur sleuths. The result is that there are some fairly dreary spots in the play. The long passage of exposition in the first scene of Act One, when we learn that Mr. Arthur Ludgrove has years before made deadly enemies of two criminals, is one of the more soporific moments in the contemporary theatre; and the Scotland Yard investigation in Act Two, while sometimes funny and sometimes sharp, is on the whole unnecessarily long-winded. Only one whose nose is peculiarly sensitive to the whiff of a false alibi can refrain from a wriggle or two of restlessness. But in spite of the difficulties implicit in his method, the dramatist creates some vivid situations, particularly at the crashing moment of the murder and later when the trap is set for the murderer. When there are no situations for him to build up, he relies on psychology and analysis. Clever young Jimmy and cleverer young Susan dig in at the scene of the crime and begin to imagine what must have taken place. There follows an amazing medley of cleverness, logic, and luck, so skillfully put together that it isn't until afterwards that one realizes that it has all been too clever and too logical and above all too lucky to be true. We have been beautifully hoaxed. But hoaxing in detective drama has become established by a long and honorable tradition and no one cares so long as he has enjoyed the process.

There is no doubt about the enjoyment derived from the Cap and Bells production. The set in which the action took place was not altogether a thing of beauty, but it served adequately its purpose. The late Mr. Belasco would have commended the chiming clock, the details of desk and decanter, book-case and window recess, even (Continued on Fourth Page)

1934 to Play Hotchkiss in Lakeville Tomorrow

With considerably increased prestige after the one-sided 9-1 victory over the Wesleyan Freshmen last Saturday, the 1934 baseball team will meet Hotchkiss Wednesday at 3.00 p. m. in Lakeville. The Lakeville aggregation presents a fair season's record with three defeats and four victories, including a 5-3 win over Kent, and an 8-4 decision from Loomis.

Coch Williamson has rounded the 1934 team into a hard hitting, fast fielding nine which showed up well against the Wesleyan team on Saturday. Hotchkiss has lost all but two lettermen from the line-up, Captain Gardiner having suffered a wrenched knee and Brady a broken bone in his foot.

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1934	HOTCHKISS
Jennison	p.
Burton	c.
Bacon	1b.
Allen	2b.
Fassett	3b.
O'Donnell	ss.
Brown	lf.
Butler	cf.
Jayne	r.f.
Harrington	
Bosworth	
Field	
Ogden	
Roper	
Hosley	
Burr	
Jaquillard	
Larkin	
Secor	

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 19  
Varsity Tennis. New England Intercollegiate. Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.  
Freshman Baseball. Williams 1934 vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville.

FRIDAY, MAY 22  
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Cambridge.  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.



A. F. MILLER, 1932 Editor-in-Chief of the Seventy-Fifth Consecutive 'Gulielmsonian', Which Will Go on Sale Tomorrow Afternoon

RICHTMYER EXPLAINS DILEMMA OF SCIENCE

Dean of Cornell Graduate School Deals with Corpuscular and Wave Theories

"The developments in science in the last 25 years have in general been greater than those throughout all preceding time. No one would ever have dreamed that experiments would be performed within a short time which would indicate that matter is waves, and likewise, that unexpected discoveries may tomorrow morning overturn the whole trend in modern science." Thus Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, Dean of the Cornell University Graduate School, described "Twentieth Century Developments in the Concepts of Matter and Energy" before the first open Science Club meeting in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening.

At the turn of the century, the situation in the scientific field was something like this, the lecturer explained. Matter was thought to be corpuscular, in agreement with Dalton's theory of atomic structure. Light, on the other hand, was pretty definitely analyzed to be a wave motion, since Young's experiments on the interference of light rays indicated that. He found, Dr. Richtmyer said, that two beams of light, under proper conditions, would cancel each other, and the phenomenon could easily be explained by assuming that the crest of a wave from one source struck the trough of another wave. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Head Masters of Leading Preparatory Schools Discuss Effects of Prohibition

Abbott, Edwards, and Stearns Claim That Drinking Has Decreased Considerably In Schools Since Passage of Amendment

As the result of a recent investigation conducted by The Record, information was obtained regarding the liquor situation in several of the leading eastern preparatory schools and the opinions of their headmasters secured in reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. Dr. Mather A. Abbott of Lawrenceville, Dr. Boyd Edwards of Mercersburg, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns of Andover, and one other prominent headmaster, who requested that his name and the name of his school be excluded from the article, frankly discussed this problem.

Three of the four headmasters found that drinking in their schools has decreased since Prohibition, but their opinions regarding the Eighteenth Amendment were divided. Dr. Abbott definitely opposes it, Dr. Edwards upholds it, and the other two commit themselves neither way; Dr. Stearns, however, seems in favor of it. The Student Councils in two of the schools handle the liquor problem, in one it is taken care of by the faculty alone, and in the other by the faculty with the cooperation of the Student Council. All four

'GULIELMENSIAN' OF THE CLASS OF 1932 TO APPEAR TOMORROW

College Annual, Oldest Publication in Williams, Has Been Issued for 75 Years

DEDICATED BY BOARD TO PROFESSOR HOWES

Many New Additions and Changes Featured in Latest Edition of Year Book

Following throughout a restrained modernistic theme, both in cover design and in artistic work, the 75th annual Gulielmsonian, published by a board chosen by the Class of 1932, will appear tomorrow. The distribution of copies already subscribed for, and the general sale, will take place in the East entry of Morgan Hall starting tomorrow noon, and continuing until the end of the week.

The cover of the book will be in deep green with the figure in gold of a gull, its wings exaggerated in length, appearing on the right side, with a formal gold panel placed in the upper left. Inside, an effort has been made to combine a modernistic effect with striking studies in perspective and shadow. The paper is ivory colored, with a conventionalized border in green to harmonize with the color and theme of the cover.

Of the five colored inserts Johnson '33 has portrayed for Athletics a dynamic Herculean athlete looking down over a mountain ridge on the players below. The Classes drawing is done in the Hellenistic style, with three figures in natural color set off against a purple background. (Continued on Second Page)

1934 NINE DEFEATS WESLEYAN FRESHMEN

Williams Has 9-1 Lead when Rain Stops Game in Sixth Inning; Bacon Hits Homer

Smashing out nine hits in five innings, the Freshman baseball team played errorless ball to defeat the Wesleyan yearlings, 9-1, in a game which was called in the sixth inning because of rain Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. Jennison blanked the visitors for four innings and allowed but three hits throughout the game, while the Purple scored at ease in winning the first victory of the season and a leg on the Little Three championship.

In the first frame, the Purple infield put out the first three Wesleyan men to retire the side. Fassett, the first man up for Williams, hit to the shortstop, and was out at first. Allen singled, stole second, and scored on O'Donnell's single. Bacon teamed into the first pitched ball and smashed a home run into deep right field. Williams was retired, however, when Burton and Butler struck out. (Continued on Fifth Page)

C. H. Sabin, Jr., '25 Outlines Crusader Activities and '32 Election Program

Executive Commander of Eastern Division Points Out Purposes and Platform of Growing Anti-Prohibition Organization

"Our chief activity during the past year," said Charles H. Sabin, Jr., Executive Commander of the Eastern Division of the Crusaders, a militant anti-prohibition force, to a Record reporter in a recent interview, "has been in the organization and establishment of branches in the larger centers throughout the eastern states."

"We have developed a strong organization of the Crusaders in the New York City metropolitan area, and are working to secure the election of Congressmen favorable to our platform," continued Mr. Sabin, a graduate of the Class of 1925 at Williams.

"The Crusaders' first task," he said, "is the development of local branches in every city and section of the United States and the enrollment of thousands of members, drawn from every political party, from every religious faith, and from every station in life. Through these groups we propose to keep up an incessant struggle until there has been substituted for the 18th Amendment a program which will make temperance a moral, rather than a legal issue, a program which will positively ban the return of the saloon, but which will

restore to the people the liberty that the Constitution guaranteed them. Our second task is to mobilize our members within the congressional districts and vote for representatives, senators, and other national and state officials who are favorable to our program."

In speaking of the activities of the Eastern Division of The Crusaders during the 1930 elections, Mr. Sabin pointed out that the organization supported "wet" candidates through mass meetings, speakers, radio talks, and assistance at the polls, both in the primary and final elections. "We cooperated fully," he said, "with the Massachusetts Constitutional Liberty League which took the major part in the campaign for the wet cause. The results were that Massachusetts voted two to one for the repeal of the Baby Volstead Law; Joseph Ely, wet democrat, won against Frank Allen for Governor; and Marcus Coolidge, wet democrat, won the fight for United States Senator against William Butler."

"In Maryland," Mr. Sabin continued, (Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## POLITICS BECOMING ECONOMICS

The most striking feature of the recently announced program for the 1931 session of the Institute of Politics is the dominant emphasis on economic problems. Parliaments, politicians, old-style diplomats fade into the background; while the front of the stage is to be occupied with discussions of international economic co-operation, and with a comparative analysis of the economics of capitalism, Fascism, and communism. The whole program fits smoothly into the Institute's ever-present interest in world peace; for there are today no more fundamental causes of international unrest than the struggle for world markets, and the puzzle, faced by every nation at home, of more properly adjusting the relations of the state and private enterprise. Economics never has been the single key to man's history, and never will be, saving a profound revolution in human nature. But, rarely can the economist's interpretation of events be ignored without fatal loss to clear understanding. In recognizing this fact, the Institute is in step with one of the most progressive movements in contemporary social science.

## THE UNIVERSITIES VERSUS THE MOB

The efforts "to bring to an end the emphasis upon gate receipts from football," and "to bring the expenditures in connection with athletic contests into harmony with the general scale of salaries and expenditures prevailing throughout the university," are the features of Columbia's recent athletic reorganization which will probably win the most attention from optimists, to whom they may seem steps in a practical attack on overemphasis of intercollegiate sports.

It is doubtful, though, how much the universities can tame the monster which they so gaily created a few years ago with publicity men and stadium "drives." The burden of overemphasis of college athletics is now overwhelmingly with the hordes of alumni and non-college people who throng the stands every fall for their Roman holiday, and not with the undergraduates. Overemphasis is more rightly to be looked for in the over-swollen sports sections of the city dailies, with their religious recording of the trivialities of important teams' activities, than in the columns of student publications.

All the universities can do is to cut down schedules, and cease to play for the convenience and tastes of the galleries; and perhaps they will not even dare so assert themselves. The Columbia trustees may have let the cat out of the bag when they confessed that "intercollegiate athletics are a proper and necessary (!) part of the program of activities of an undergraduate college."

## A 'FIVE YEAR PLAN' PASSES

The "dead" languages displayed enough vitality to vie with M. Briand, and Tammany Hall for front page honors last week, when Yale announced that henceforth it would not require Latin either for entrance, or for the obtaining of the B.A. Work in modern languages may now be completely substituted for the former Latin, and Greek requirements; while men wishing to continue classical studies in the Freshman year now have the choice of the customary first-year course, or of a course in classical civilization.

Yale's action would be more convincingly sound, if it were not so thorough-going. It is true, of course, that the five-year Latin requirement has been too much of an idol, and its defense clouded with a good deal of misty reasoning. Long study of the language has been justified as a superior form of mental training, despite the obvious fact that almost any subject, given good instruction, can provide ample intellectual gymnastics. Again, not enough attention has been paid to the waste involved in laying down an arbitrary book-keeping rule without regard to the interests of many of the students, and without heed to the fact that the rule gives many men no option but to elect poorly taught subjects in the preparatory schools in order to meet the college requirement.

For all this, however, one can regret that the time should come when a man could obtain the B.A. without any intimate acquaintance with Latin literature, and the civilization reflected in it. The fascination of the language, and its literature, its unbroken connection with modern thought, its richness and subtlety, form part of the essential flavor of this usefully useless liberal education. It is an open question whether all the time once taken in the study of Latin will be better employed under this new "freedom." Had Yale modified the entrance requirement to three years of Latin; and, in addition, instituted the very commendable Freshman elective course, she would have reasonably reduced the arbitrary restrictiveness of the five-year requirement, without going to what appears to be an extreme of arbitrary "freedom."

## Yearling Trackmen

### Win Over Berkshire

(Continued from First Page)

Bersbach earned the largest number of points for Berkshire, the former winning the 220-yd. low hurdles, taking second in the 120-yd. high hurdles and a third in the high jump, the latter scoring a first, second, and third, in the javelin, discus, and shot put. Ruggles easily won the 120-yd. high hurdles, and Pease came in first in the 440, with the time of 53 seconds flat. Nosing out Rogers in the last ten yards, Parke of Berkshire captured the mile, while Page had little trouble winning the half.

A summary of the events is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Hamilton (W); McIntosh (W), second; Spofford (B), third. Time: 10.4 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Hamilton (W); Pease (W), second; Spofford (B), third. Time: 23.4 sec.

440-yd. dash—Won by Pease (W); Morse (W), second; Johnson (B), third. Time: 53 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Page (W); Bordon (B), second; Kauffman (W), third. Time: 2 min. 13.3 sec.

One mile run—Won by Parke (B); Rogers (W), second; Elder (W), third. Time: 5 min. 5 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Ruggles (W); Fairbank (B), second; Smith (W), third. Time: 17 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Fairbank (B); Ruggles (W), second; Smith (W), third. Time: 27.1 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Bauer (W); Boucher (W), second; Bersbach (B), third. Distance: 43 ft. 6 1/4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Van Cleve (B); Boucher (W), second; Bauer (W), third. Distance: 136 ft. 2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Bauer (W); Bersbach (B), second; Saxton (B), third. Distance: 107 ft. 7 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bersbach (B); Bancroft (W), second; Bauer (W), third. Distance: 134 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Won by Flint (W); Hamilton (W), second; Fairbank (B), third. Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by Flint (W); Durbin (W), second; tie for third between Ramsey and Wells (B). Distance: 19 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Flint and Newman (W); tie for third among Katzenbach, Smith and Wells (B). Height: 9 ft. 6 in.

Final Score—Williams Freshmen, 89; Berkshire, 37.

## Infirmary

Tnkey, '33, was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

## 'Gulielmsonian' to

### Appear Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

To symbolize the unity of the fraternities in the wider college life, Patterson '32 has used a small ship plunging through a stormy sea. The sequence followed out by Dolino '32 in his profane drawings for each class presents in Rockwell Kent manner the various stages of progress during the four years. The freshmen are pictured as plowing, the sophomores as sowing grain in the newly plowed field, the juniors as harvesting the results of their work, and the seniors as a peaceful, slow-moving river.

New features include five pages of Senior snapshots and an enlarged athletic section,



with individual pictures of each Senior member of the football team, and many unusual action pictures. The section of campus scenes, chosen from a large collection of photographs, is printed in dark green, producing a soft and well-blended effect. There will also be more pictures of non-athletic activities and events than has been customary in the past.

The 1932 annual has been dedicated by the editors to Professor George Edwin Howes, who retired as Dean of the college last year. The In Memoriam section includes full page photographs of the late Professors Dutton and Dickerman, and Brandegee and Grosvenor, of the Class of 1931. The purpose of the book is expressed by the Editors in the Foreword. "With this volume the *Gulielmsonian* celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary, but three-quarters of a century have not altered its original aim. It does not pretend to be either a record of achievement or a mere compilation of fact.

"Such a book, however artistically presented, cannot hope to recapture the fleeting intimacy of those moments so precious to each individual, for they are unique and inimitable. It does, nevertheless, attempt to preserve for the future those phases of Williams life in which we have participated as a group. If it can revivify those things which ought to be lasting, if it can keep perennially alive the really significant events and the really memorable associations of the college year, then no more can be asked. It has fulfilled its purpose."

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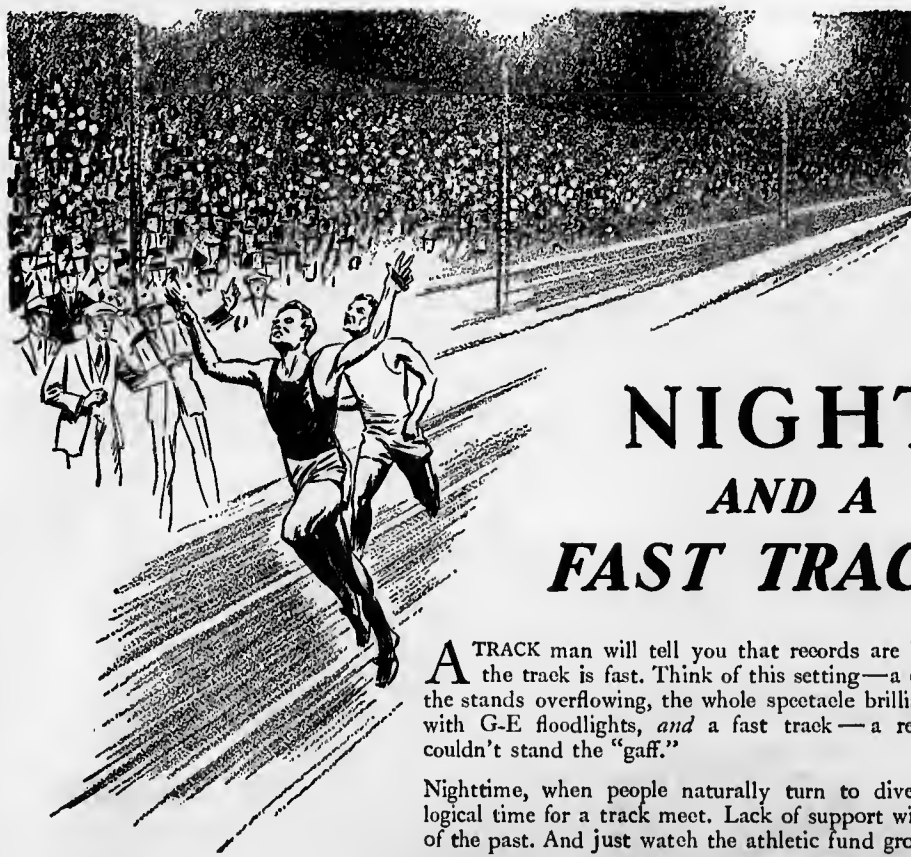
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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

### President Garfield Discusses the Position of Latin and Greek at Williams College in Future

"So far as I can see into the future, I do not foresee any substantial change in the Latin requirements at Williams," said President Harry A. Garfield in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter. Recognizing Latin as a valuable source of mind training, Dr. Garfield nevertheless declared that he would prefer to see a classic language used to convey thought in conjunction with the study of social sciences, for example, rather than as solely an end in itself.

"I appreciate that every time one of the larger universities throws out Latin or Greek as a required course it tends to weaken the demand for them in the preparatory and high schools. You can review the history of Greek and see that it

went along these lines. Forty years ago all eastern colleges required it for entrance, and then they began to make it an optional course." Referring to the Dean's reports for 1904 and 1929, Dr. Garfield pointed out that 25 years ago 129 men out of 434 students—30% of the College, were enrolled in Greek courses, whereas today but 47 men out of 800, or 6% of the student body, are taking courses requiring Greek translation.

"The argument for keeping Latin because it helps in selecting the men who come here is sound, but is not fundamental. It is comparable to the alarm clock reason for Chapel—true but not in itself sufficient. But considering for a moment, why should we throw out Latin when we are

getting all the men we want who meet the requirement? A large proportion come from schools where Latin is regularly required. The fact is that if we can bring to Williams men whose forebears for several generations have been college-trained, it is an advantage.

"But the fundamental argument is as to the value of Latin as a language requirement. It is so well developed as a study for the training of the mind that the burden of proof rests on those who would overthrow it. One of the difficulties, however, is the fact that the advocates of Latin adhered too closely to the Golden Age of literature. The chief interest of many students lies in fields other than literature. What I should like to see is an arrangement whereby a student majoring in one of the social sciences, for example, should have a language of use. A student major-

ing in History, and electing Latin to meet his language requirement, should not be held down to the study of Latin poets, but rather given an opportunity to read the letters and documents of the Middle Ages and when the days of Rome were slipping. If a student is majoring in Chemistry, he can find some interesting things that men of the Middle Ages, writing in Latin, were discussing in relation to the sciences. Why not give them that?

"When some years ago this was proposed to a group of classicists, they viewed it with great jealousy, saying it would make Latin subservient to the other studies. But language is used to convey thought in every field of intellectual activity, and I should like to see future changes made along this line. There will always be a sufficiently large group interested primarily in literature."

### Varsity Netmen to Face Brown Friday

(Continued from First Page)

pending to a great extent on the success of the Horton-Groehl combination in the New England; but either Dewey or Groehl will team up with Horton for the first doubles encounter, while Morris will pair up with the odd man to form the second team. Willeke and Eyer are slated to compose the third pair.

### ALUMNI NOTE

1897

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland, Dr. W. C. Curtis was elected president of the American Biological Societies. Dr. Curtis is Professor of zoology at the University of Missouri.

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## PURPLE GOLFERS TO MEET AMHERST HERE

Team To Play Holy Cross Friday;  
Comparative Scores Give  
Williams Edge

The Williams golfers will face two weak opponents tomorrow and Friday when they tee off against Amherst in their first home match, and the next day against Holy Cross at Cambridge. The Amherst match should turn out favorably for the Purple, since comparative scores show that the Williams team has a decided edge.

Williams won its opening match from Brown, 7½-1½, but lost to a strong Yale team by the same score. Princeton and Penn were victorious on the next week-end trip, although Georgetown succumbed to the tune of 5-4. Captain Williams and St. Clair have continued to play their usual good brand of golf, and on the basis of comparative scores, should have little difficulty in defeating Lincoln and Trainor of Amherst. Noe and English, the only other Williams golfers who will play against the Sabrinas, should give Cooper and Fort a stiff battle.

Thus far this season, Amherst has played four matches. Fordham, Bowdoin, and Hamilton went down to defeat at the hands of the Purple and White, but Brown trimmed them, 6-0. Holy Cross has had an equally unimpressive season. Dartmouth defeated the Worcester golfers 9-0, Princeton allowed them to take but one match to win from them, 7½-1½, and Georgetown, which the Purple vanquished, defeated them.

The Purple line-up for the Holy Cross match will probably be as follows: Williams: St. Clair, Noe, English, Swinehart, Lewis. The Amherst line-up: Lincoln, Trainor, Cooper, Fort. The Holy Cross line-up: Earls, Fay, Doyle, Collins, Hickey, Baldwin.

## Horton, Groehl Enter N. E. I. C. T. A. Matches

Monday, May 18—Horton, number one on the Varsity tennis team, and Captain Groehl, number two, will represent Williams in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament to be held at Boston today and Tuesday. Both men have been entered in the singles matches, and will pair up for the doubles.

## FROSH GOLFERS WIN HOLYOKE H. S. MATCH

Yearling Team Drubs Visitors in  
Driving Rain; Chapman Wins  
Nine and Seven

Playing on the Taconic golf course in a wind that brought one of the season's heaviest showers, the Freshman golf team won a decisive 6-0 victory in its match with the Holyoke High School golfers last Saturday afternoon. The visitors, hampered by the stormy gale which raced across the course from the west and held back by their unfamiliarity with the layout of the holes, were unable at any time to threaten the yearlings.

Chapman, leading off, won the most outstanding victory of the afternoon in his match with Captain Reynolds, who picked up his ball and conceded the match while playing the eleventh hole with Chapman eight up. D. Smith, playing number two, routed Dawson six and four in a contest which was as one-sided as that of Chapman's. Gagliardi and Linen, number three and four men, holding safe margins over their opponents throughout their rounds, finished five and four, and three and two.

In the foursome matches the freshmen were victorious by equally decisive margins, when Smith and Chapman defeated Reynolds and Dawson seven and six. Gagliardi and Linen duplicated the performance of the other pair when they swamped Seanlon and Allen by finishing the thirteenth six up.

## Richtmyer Explains Dilemma of Science

(Continued from First Page)

But another experiment was performed that seemed to indicate the opposite (corpuscular) theory of light. If ultraviolet rays are played over a zinc plate the zinc atoms will give off electrons. But these electrons are not given off by the atoms at the same time. If light were a wave-like motion, the waves would conceivably strike the plate at the same instant, and the electrons would be released all at once. If, however, light is conceived to be made up of corpuscles, then the phenomenon can be accounted for by assuming that the "pellets" of light impinged on the zinc at slightly different times. This, Dr. Richtmyer remarked, destroyed the "symmetry" of the matter-light conceptions.

Furthermore, "There is an actual conversion of matter into energy," Dr. Richtmyer stated, and it is now believed that matter may be waves. This explains the energy given off by the stars. "The amount of energy contained in a penny would be enough to run the 12 engines of the DO-X for two hundred hours, if it could be converted in the way matter is being converted into light in the stars. But it's like holding an unendorsed check for \$1,000,000 in your hand. You can't cash it."

So, the lecturer concluded, the situation is by no means settled. There are many phenomena which can be explained by one concept, and almost an equal number for which a different assumption must be made. Everything is so indefinite that "if you face East, it's waves; if you face West, it's corpuscles."

## 'Fourth Wall' Played Before 700 in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

if he would undoubtedly have solve in some other fashion the problem of lighting the entrance hall. Make-up and costume were unusually good with the exception of Mr. Lucas' beard. Anything so obviously phoney as that must have aroused the suspicions of even Police Constable Mallet.

But the chief reason for a successful evening was the acting. To be sure Mr. McKnight and Miss Roundey found the long narrative of the first scene a bit too much for them, partly because the situation is not dramatic, partly because the audience—in House Party fashion—was still assembling, partly because they spoke much too indistinctly and much too mechanically, as if they were reciting something learned. But after that scene was over, the play picked up. The murder went off splendidly with good timing and good business. Mr. Cresap and Mr. Ebeling held the thing at just the right speed so that the one trick that Mr. Milne plays upon his audience became really dramatic when Mr. Cresap suddenly revealed himself as foe instead of friend.

In the long second act Mr. Boyce did more than one could ask to relieve the monotony of the investigation. And the deliberate stupidity of Mr. Fox's Constable revealed rich humour. I am afraid that Mr. Lucas over-acted. Such shifty eyes and covert manner would have labeled him anywhere as culprit—unless, of course, he was relying on the mystery formula that the one most guilty in appearance must for that reason be completely innocent. To Mr. Senn fell the role of the conventional stage portrait of the "silly ass" Englishman. He looked the part and worked valiantly on the accent. In their brief characterizations Mrs. Bloedel drewled and Mrs. Brinsmade fluttered, marking sharply the contrast between the two types. Mrs. Bloedel was particularly good in her casual manner, as if conniving murderers were to her, like cigarettes or lip-rouge, a part of her routine.

By this time the College knows that in Mr. McKnight she has an actor of distinction. It is rare to find so much poise and control, such a feeling for the stage, and a voice so admirably suited to the theatre. And whatever doubts the diehards may have had about introducing women into the hitherto sacredly male

casts of Cap and Bells must by now be completely dispelled by Miss Roundey. She, too, has gifts for the stage—freshness and charm and a natural sense of character. Together they carried the play. Their Third Act scene, long and difficult, was thoroughly realized, with emphasis nicely placed and detail clearly outlined. The enthusiasm with which the audience applauded the final curtain was true testimonial to the skill of the actors and the success of the production.

## STICKMEN ROUT B. U. 12-1 IN DRIVING RAIN

Excellent Passing of Lacrossemen  
Accounts for Victory in  
Saturday's Game

Matched against an inferior Searlet and White twelve, the Purple lacrosse team completely swamped Boston University last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field by a score of 12-1. The field, soggy even in dry weather, became so slippery and the turf so sodden when a driving rainstorm broke on the game during the first period that the players had difficulty in judging the bounce of the ball.

The first half was marked especially by the improved passing of the Williams stickmen, a point which Coach Bellerose has stressed in practice. From the first face-off it was evident that the Boston players were outclassed, and a combination of the excellent passing, Means' clever stickhandling, and Brewer's and Searl's spectacular running accounted for six of the Purple's seven goals. Means, second defense, carrying the ball from midfield, tallied for Williams, just after the ball had been in play for fifteen minutes.

In the first half, and several times later in the game, Goodman, who played goal for the Hub City team, made many difficult stops, hard pressed as he was by the Berkshire attacks. Lessing, goalie for the Ephens, although not threatened often by the opponents had a perfect record with the exception of Captain Baron's goal just before the whistle at the half. Fox, first defense for Williams, distinguished himself at every opportunity, and it was through his efforts that the home team's goal was so seldom reached by the B. U. players.

In the second period, it rained for the greater part, and Williams kept adding to the 7-1 score of the first half, while the Searlet and White team were unable to tally again. Brewer and Searl, maintaining the scoring streak which they had started in the first few minutes of play, each made two goals, and Vaill netted a goal with ten minutes left to play. The

playing just before the final whistle tended to be careless, the players falling frequently and many substitutions being made.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS		BOSTON UNIV.
Lessing	g.	Goodman
Garth	p.	Magee
Heine	c.p.	Keppler
Fox	f.d.	Marks
Mears	s.d.	Schuman
Ohly	t.d.	Donna
Dunn, (Capt.)	c.	Wexler
Beattie	t.a.	DiAngelus
Vaill	s.a.	Kalm
Brewer	f.a.	Acomb
Searl	s.d.	Grodberg
Means	i.h.	Baron, (Capt.)

Substitutions: WILLIAMS: Brown for Searl, Goldblatt for Garth, Rowland for Vaill, Bixby for Means, Brewer for Brown. Means for Rowland, Bixby for Vaill, Rowland for Means, Clark for Goldblatt, Palmer for Ohly, Appel for Mears, Livingston for Brewer, Ford for Beattie. BOSTON UNIV. Fox for Kahn, McCarty for Acomb, Kahl for Fox, Paterno for Schuman, Fox for Wexler, Benesh for Kahn, Goldman for Donna, Anderson for DiAngelus. Referee: Starzenski. Time of Periods: 30 minutes.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1899

The sixth award of the Gottheil Medal, given annually by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity to that American who, regardless of creed, "has done most for Jewry and Judaism" during the preceding year, was made recently to Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman. At the presentation, which took place at the Central Park Casino, Harold Riegelman made the principal address.

The Gottheil medal is in honor of Professor Richard J. Gottheil of Columbia University, long a Jewish leader and scholar, and for many years the national president of Zeta Beta Tau. Other recipients of the medal have been Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, David Brown, Aaron Sapiro, Julius Rosenwald, and Felix M. Warburg.

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## Williams Students Form 'Crusaders' Branch Here

Following the example of Yale and Princeton, a group of Williams undergraduates led by F. D. Bartow '31, and J. H. Rhoades '34 has announced the organization of a Williams branch of the Crusaders. The group assembled by Bartow and Rhoades consists of one man from each fraternity and representatives from the Commons Club.

Membership in the organization will be solicited through the coming week with an aim to strengthen the present nucleus. The Crusaders, founded in Cleveland about two years ago, have been endorsed by Dean Mendell of Yale and President Hibben of Princeton in their belief that "National Prohibition has incited crime and increased lawlessness, hypocrisy and corruption, that the cause of real temperance has been retarded and that sumptuary laws have no place in the Federal Constitution," and in their determination "to support any measure which will bring about a sane solution of the problem."

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## C. H. Sabin Outlines '32 Election Program

(Continued from First Page)

"We supported Albert C. Ritchie, who was elected Governor on a wet platform and was opposed by Mayor Broening of Baltimore running on a dry platform, while at Bridgeport, Crusaders worked especially hard in support of Dean Wilbur L. Cross for Governor. Dean Cross's victory over the entrenched Republican machine was one of the major upsets of the election. The Philadelphia Crusaders, he added, worked for the election of John M. Hemphill, Liberal-Democrat, for Governor and, though unsuccessful, Hemphill carried Philadelphia by 225,000 and Pinchot's majority in the state, which is usually overwhelmingly Republican, was less than 60,000."

A carefully outlined campaign has been inaugurated calling for the organization of branches in every congressional district before the 1932 elections. This movement will adhere strictly to the task at hand—the repeal of the 18th amendment. The Crusaders believe that from the very start the measure was a farce. It became not a moral question, but a political issue, opposed, despised, and cheerfully violated.

"We are faced," continues Mr. Sabin, "with a situation which history has never seen before. It is unnecessary to build up any case today against the present prohibition system. The families of the 1,363 persons who have been killed for the sake of enforcement can testify to that without further supporting evidence. Think of the irony in that! Killing thirteen hundred persons of a nation founded on the consent of the governed. Corruption in high and low places, organized gangdom, oppression, terrorism, tyranny, stupidity, secret police, vic of record-shattering proportions, alcoholism, billions of dollars for enforcement—what a resplendent body follows the banners of this monster, 'PROHIBITION'! Enough, is it not, to cause at least a moment's thought to any American?"

"Some Americans there are who were never consulted about the original adoption of Prohibition. Some of us were too busily engaged in putting through an important task in France to pay any attention to political maneuvers in the United States in 1916, 1917, and 1918. Some of us were too young to vote at the time, if, indeed, we had been permitted to vote on this question. Most of us never did get a change to register our opinions and desires on Prohibition, for State Legislatures, carefully cultivated and hand-picked for years, did the rubber-stamping under the driving of the zealous Dry organization.

"What can be done at the present time is to repeal the 18th Amendment and put back things legally where they were before its passage. We must not be so foolish as to fall into the same error as the protagonists of Federal Prohibition by attempting to draft one law to control for all time a human habit which was ages old before our forefathers set foot on this continent. Such presumption would merit the fate which the Prohibitionists have brought upon themselves.

"The States are the 'natural experiment stations' through which experience in framing legislation must be obtained. The American people in their several States must work out the problem of the regulation of alcoholic drinks, just as the Canadians in their several provinces and the

Australians and the New Zealanders in their several dominions are working it out. To say that we cannot do this is to say that we as a people are incapable of learning by experience, and are, therefore, unfit for self-government.

"When we have repealed the 18th Amendment, we shall have taken the first step toward the solution of the problem. But we should not stop there! Believing as we do, that the 18th Amendment will be repealed within the next few years, we recommend that the governor of each state ask authority from the State Legislature to appoint a special commission whose task shall be to study all the chief domestic and foreign systems of liquor regulation or prohibition and report as to what would be in their opinion the best form of regulation or prohibition to be established by each State, so soon as the repeal of the 18th Amendment restores to their people their former ability and right to handle this problem in their own way."

Regarding the platform of The Crusaders, Mr. Sabin remarked, "We stand for true temperance. The Crusaders believe that the control of liquor should be vested in state rather than national government, the most practical method to accomplish this end being: first, the repeal of The Volstead Act and the Jones Law; second, the passage by the states of laws which will control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors along lines best suited to the problems of each individual state; third, Federal legislation to protect states which may desire to remain dry from liquor importations; and fourth, the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which any plan of prohibition reform makes essential, so that no future Congress may nullify these acts." In conclusion he said, "The Crusaders are unalterably opposed to the saloon."

## Purple Batsmen Play Union Nine Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

the strong Army team, Meredith keeping the Cadets' hits well scattered. A temporary slump allowed Rochester and Providence to inflict 3-0 and 14-6 defeats, and Trinity extended the losing streak to three by winning over Yackel, 3-2. But Union regained its form May 9, crashing out 16 hits to defeat C. C. N. Y., 10-1, while Meredith was holding the New York batsmen to five safe blows.

If the Friday game is played, the Purple will take the field against Amherst in an attempt to break the monopoly which the Lord Jeffs have maintained in baseball for the past four years. Wesleyan is already leading the Little Three series with its 7-6 victory over Amherst. Boutwell, whose wildness forced in the winning run in the Wesleyan game, but who has turned in several creditable performances during the season, will probably be the Sabrina starting pitcher.

The line-ups of the three teams will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS—Bartlett, rf; Forbes, 2b; Markoski, 3b; Rose, cf; Wallace, ss; Foehl, lf; Fowle, 1b; Newcomb, c; Filley or Sheehan, p. UNION—L. Bruhn 3b; F. Bruhn, 2b; Reville, rf; Ackley, c; Kahn, ss; Campbell, 1b; Dill, lf; Terry, cf; Meredith or Yackel, p. AMHERST—Gottlieb, rf; Williams, cf; Reynolds, c; Knutson, lf; DePasqua, ss; Campbell, 2b; Whitehead, 1b; Freeman, 3b; Boutwell, p.

## Head Masters Discuss Effects of Prohibition

(Continued from First Page)

my hardest for the repeal of this law. But this personal stand of mine has nothing whatever to do with the School. The School, as far as I know, has been entirely free of liquor since 1923 and including that year."

Dr. Edwards remarked that drinking had decreased in Mercersburg since Prohibition, that there was no means of knowing what percentage of the student body drinks at home, that there was no drinking at school to his knowledge, that the liquor problem was handled by the faculty in co-operation with the Senate (Student Council), and that only two students had been dismissed for having liquor in their possession during the last three years. He stated further, "The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would increase the opportunities for drinking by members of this school as it would be more openly offered to them in the town where the school is located."

"I am absolutely opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," Dr. Edwards observed. "I believe its results are grossly misrepresented by a subsidized press and that experts in the field of sociology most competent to report upon its effects are the best judges of the value of this experiment. As a class they report

favorably upon the general effects. My judgment is that the drinking situation in the great secondary schools has very greatly improved in the last ten years."

In Dr. Stearns's discussion he pointed out, "So far as evidences of drinking in the school are concerned, there have never been fewer of these than there have been since Prohibition has been established, and especially during the last three or four years. If I recall rightly, we have not had to act officially on the evidence of liquor in the school for several years. Before Prohibition, cases were constantly occurring."

"Of course, I haven't the slightest idea what percentage of the student body drinks," he continued. "Boys who after graduation have spoken with a great deal of frankness tell me that in the past two or three years there have been almost no evidences of liquor in the school itself. They add that boys who go home on vacations and weekends not uncommonly refer to having come into contact with the leverage during these periods. In the old days, when liquor cases were constantly coming before us, we did not have one quarter of the chance to detect the presence of liquor that we have today, for our boys then lived largely in private boarding houses, scattered over a pretty wide area. Today they are almost all in our own dormitories, and in constant and intimate contact with members of the faculty."

"Liquor cases are always handled by the faculty rather than the Student Council," Dr. Stearns stated, and continuing with remarks on the Eighteenth Amendment, he observed, "I am not prepared to venture a guess as to whether the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment would increase or decrease drinking in the school. All I know is that conditions today are far better in the schools in general—if I am to believe my headmaster friends, who mostly agree with me on this point—than they were before the adoption of prohibition."

Regarding the college situation, Dr. Stearns remarked, "When it comes to the colleges, the story seems a different and a sadder one. Just what has happened to make college men in general all turn sophomores or sub-freshmen in this particular regard, is more than I have ever been able to understand. Their antics are a bit silly for men who claim to have reached the high spots of college intelligence and responsibility, and they are not a bit appealing to boys of younger years in our best schools. Some day a reaction is coming, and college men are going to realize the kind of asses they are making of themselves in regard to liquor and lawlessness. I confess that I don't see evidences that the reaction is yet in sight."

In the fourth reply received by THE RECORD, it was pointed out that there has been an increase in drinking since Prohibition in this particular school. Its headmaster declared that the percentage of students indulging in alcoholic beverages was not known, but that when such a situation arose, the Sixth Form Committee took immediate action. He stated that

there had been but eight boys dismissed during the last five years for drinking and that only one offense of this type had developed in the school this year.

## 1934 Nine Defeats Wesleyan Freshmen

(Continued from First Page)

The visitors were unable to score in the next three innings, while the Purple capitalized on two walks, two singles, and Jennison's double, and crossed the plate four times in the second. Two more runs were scored in the third, but rain began to fall so heavily that O'Donnell went to bat with instructions to strike out in order to speed up the contest.

The fourth inning was scoreless, the freshmen going to the plate with orders to hurry the game. In the fifth, Jennison fanned the first man, but weakened, walking three and hitting one to force in a run before striking out the next two batters. The Purple did not score in the last half of the fifth, and the rain became so heavy that the game was called after the first half of the sixth.

The box score follows:

WILLIAMS 1934										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Fassett, 3b.....	2	1	0	0	1	0				
Allen, 2b.....	2	2	2	3	1	0				
O'Donnell, ss.....	3	1	2	1	3	0				
Bacon, 1b.....	3	1	1	6	0	0				
Burton, c.....	2	0	0	5	2	0				
Butler, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Brown, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Jayne, rf.....	1	2	0	1	0	0				
Jennison, p.....	3	1	3	0	3	0				
Totals.....	22	9	9	18	10	0				

WESLEYAN 1934										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Moore, c.....	2	0	0	7	2	1				
Leoutsacos, 3b.....	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Brooks, ss.....	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Lord, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Gregory, lf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Allen, 1b.....	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Bean, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0				
MacInnes, cf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Ohermayer, p.....	1	0	1	1	0	1				
Totals.....	21	1	3	15	4	1				

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6  
WESLEYAN 1934.....0 0 0 0 1 0—1  
WILLIAMS 1934.....3 4 2 0 0 x—9  
Home run—Bacon. Two-base hit—Jennison. Stolen bases—J. Allen, Allen 2, Leoutsacos, MacInnes. Left on bases—Wesleyan 6, Williams 3. Hits—Off Obermayer 9, off Jennison 3. Bases on balls—Off Obermayer 4, off Jennison 6. Struck out—By Obermayer 6, by Jennison 5. Hit by pitcher—By Jennison (Moore). Time of game—1 hr. 20 min. (5½ innings). Umpire—Lobo.

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### Contests Not Played

The Williams-Wesleyan baseball game, the Williams-Harvard tennis match, and the Freshman-Roxbury tennis match, scheduled for last Saturday, were not played because of rain.



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VARSITY SLUGS OUT  
19 HITS TO TROUNCE  
UNION COLLEGE 10-4

Filley Holds New York Batters in Check as Williams Scores Fifth Victory

FOUR RUNS IN NINTH  
DECIDE FINAL RESULT

Purple Pitcher and Foehl Collect Four Hits Apiece in Attack on Union Hurlers

Combining 19 hits with 11 bases on balls, the Varsity nine had little difficulty in downing Union, 10-4, at Schenectady last Wednesday afternoon, for its fifth victory of the season. Filley allowed but five hits, and except for two innings, held the New York batters completely in check, while he and Foehl led the assault on Yonkel and Meredith with four safe blows apiece.

The Purple opened its scoring with one run in the second and maintained the lead throughout the game. Union was continually in striking distance until a four-run spurge in the first half of the ninth frame decided the contest in favor of the visitors. With one out, Rose singled, Wallace walked, and then Fowle and Foehl singled in succession to score two runs. Newcomb's fly to right, and an error were responsible for bringing the final two tallies across the plate.

The initial run of the game was scored by Foehl in the second. The Williams left fielder drove a one-base hit to right, which he stretched to three bases as Irwin fielded the ball badly. Filley batted him in with another single. Two were out in the next inning before a second run was scored when Fowle and Foehl hit safely after Wallace had walked. Three hits and two walks added two more to the Purple total in the fourth.

For the first three innings Filley held Union hitless, but the home team touched him for two hits in the last half of the fourth frame, and pushed across two unearned runs with the aid of errors by Newcomb and Markoski. Williams scored once in the sixth, but Union made a final rally in its half for two runs which brought the score to 5-4. Dill started the hostilities with a two-bagger, and scored on Irwin's single. Another Purple error let Irwin register the final Garret run.

During the last three innings, Union was unable to get a man on base, Filley facing only nine batters in all. A walk and two more hits in the eighth sent Fowle home with the winners' sixth run. The victory was the fourth of the season for Filley, who incurred his lone defeat at the (Continued on Second Page)

Strong Deerfield Team  
Will Play Frosh Netmen

After winning five of the seven sets played before rain stopped the Roxbury match last Saturday, the Williams freshman tennis team will face the strong Deerfield netmen this afternoon at one-thirty on the Lynde Lane courts. The preparatory school has won over the Amherst 1934 team, 5-4, and over the Wesleyan freshmen 5-0 before rain intervened, but lost to Chouteau 9-0.

The Deerfield team consists of Captain Winston, Hulick, Mahony, McConaughy, Fairbanks and Boardman, with Winston and Hulick comprising the first and Mahony and McConaughy the second doubles combinations. The first four are lettermen. J. B. Davis jumped from third to first place on the Yearling team with a win over J. R. Allen, placing Allen at number two, Twichell at three, McKnight at four, and Bragg and Baird at five and six. Further challenge rounds are likely to materially alter the 1934 line-up by this afternoon, and the doubles combinations are still in doubt.

NETMEN WILL FACE  
BROWN AND TRINITY

Bruins' Record Is Impressive; but Trinity Has Yet To Win Its Initial Victory

Friday, May 22—The Williams tennis team will face two opponents over the week-end, meeting Brown University this afternoon in Providence, and opposing a weak and unimpressive team from Trinity tomorrow, on the latter's courts at Hartford. Brown continued its winning streak last Wednesday at the expense of Holy Cross, with an easy 8-1 victory; while Trinity has yet to win a match in its three contests this spring.

Butler, number one for the Bruins, was routed by Horton in three sets in the New England tournament, but won his match against Nicholson of Holy Cross last Wednesday, 6-4, 6-3. Rutan will play in the second court, while Hardy and Scott will be at numbers three and four, respectively. Barnet and Vreeland will play in the last two singles matches. Butler and Hardy will compose the first doubles team; while Scott and Rutan, and Ogerbligh and Bradshaw will form the second and third pairings.

Trinity Match

Worcester Tech, Bowdoin and Wesleyan have all defeated the Trinity team; while on last Thursday, the Hartford netmen were scheduled to oppose Springfield, which was defeated earlier in the season by Williams, 6-3. Martini, captain of the Trinity racqueteers, has yet to lose a (Continued on Third Page)

NON-ATHLETIC COUNCIL  
REVISES ORGANIZATION

Read, Miller '32 Elected President and Secretary Respectively of New Council

Including several drastic changes in the organization of the Non-Athletic Council, a revised constitution was submitted to the Student Council and approved last Thursday evening. The most important move is the complete separation of the organization from the authority of the Student Council which formerly had control over all motions and was required to pass on the budgets. George S. Read was elected president of the body, and Albert F. Millet, secretary.

An amendment provides that in addition to the representatives of the various profit-making and non-profit-making organizations two representatives from the college administration shall be elected bi-annually. Dean Leonard and Mr. Osterhaut were chosen to fill these positions.

The work which was formally done by the Student Council has been placed in the hands of an executive committee composed of the officers, the faculty representatives, and one delegate from the profit-making organizations. Lieber '32, business manager of the Purple Cow was selected to fill the last position which was created in the belief that it would make the self-supporting organizations more influential.

Another innovation is the strict ruling in regard to budgets which provides that all the profit-making organizations must submit their accounts to an audit on a specified date under penalty of having one half of their proceeds appropriated by the Non-Athletic Council. They also are required to present an itinerary of their plans at the beginning of the year to avoid conflicts, while at the same time, the non-profit organizations must make a statement of their budgets.

The executive committee has been empowered to make all the decisions and to pass on all budgets, but the Student Council may reverse any of these decisions by a two-thirds vote of the entire body. The revision committee composed of Moser '31 and Read '32 has expressed the belief that the executive committee, a smaller body than the Student Council, will be able to accomplish the same amount of work in a more efficient manner. (Continued on Third Page)

Final 'Quarterly' of Year  
To Be Issued on May 30

Containing five prose selections and a number of short selections of poetry, the first issue of the Williams Quarterly to be edited by the new board is scheduled to make its appearance May 20. The longest single story in the quarto, which will be the largest published during the year, is *A Southern Saga*, a 15 page romance by F. K. Davis '33, while the other pieces of fiction are *INRI*, by Haselmayer '33, depicting the coming of Christ, and *A House Party at Ithaca*, by Jennison '34. An anonymous critical essay, titled *On Certain Aspects of Our College* is to take the place of the customary leader, and together with *The Beginning of Something New*, by Sillery '32—an estimate of modern literature—completes the prose composition. Although the poetry is on the whole characterized by shorter individual contributions, it appears more frequently, and includes selections by Erskine '32, Davis, Menkel, and Saaford '33, and Sherry '34.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 22  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity baseball, Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.  
SATURDAY, MAY 23  
9.30 a. m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.  
1.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Brown. Williamstown.  
1.30 p. m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cambridge.  
1.30 p. m.—Freshman Track. Williams '34 vs. Albany High. Williamstown.  
2.00 p. m.—Freshman tennis. Williams '34 vs. Deerfield. Williamstown.  
2.30 p. m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Trinity. Hartford.  
3.00 p. m.—Freshman baseball. Williams '34 vs. Amherst. Amherst.

Red Nichols Will Play at  
Sophomore Prom June 11

The class of 1933 will continue the custom abandoned last year by giving a Sophomore Prom on the evening of Thursday, June 11 in the Lasell Gymnasium. The committee, composed of O'Brien, chairman, Brown, French, Goodwillie, Horton, Hutchinson, Ohly, and Vredenburg, '33 has announced that a twelve piece orchestra, conducted by "Red" Nichols and including the Dorsey Brothers and Bix Baidarbeck, which has played for the past year in *Girl Crazy*, will furnish the music for the dancing which will begin at 10 p. m. and continue until 5 a. m.

The Prom will be part of the commencement festivities and will take the place of the annual June House Parties which have been forbidden this year by the administration. Special music and novel entertainment will be presented by "Red" Nichols, and Harry Hart will serve refreshments soon after midnight. The price of the dance will be eight dollars per couple and five dollars for stags.

AMHERST SUCCUMBS  
TO PURPLE GOLFERS

Team To Meet Three Opponents; Comparative Scores Are Contradictory

Friday, May 22—Taking all matches, the Purple golf team easily defeated Amherst last Wednesday on the Taconic Course by the score of 6-0. Captain Williams scored the low total by carding a 78 on the 74-par course. St. Clair and Noe downed their opponents one-up and three-up, while English finished his match on the tenth green when he defeated Fort 9 and 8.

After its easy Little Three victory, the team left for Cambridge yesterday, where it will tee off against Holy Cross today, and against Harvard and Dartmouth tomorrow. Despite the threat presented by Phillips Finlay, star Harvard golfer, comparative scores make the Williams prospects hopeful for all the week-end matches, especially since Dartmouth defeated Harvard but succumbed to Georgetown.

The match against the Sabrinas found Williams and St. Clair opposed to Lincoln and Trainor. Williams won his match on the 15th green 6 and 4, but Trainor, with his long drives and approach shots, forced St. Clair throughout the latter part of the match, and lost only on the 18th green when St. Clair sank his putt for a par. The best ball in the first forenoon went to the Purple 3 and 2. Noe finally defeated Cooper 3 up after having had him 1 down at the turn. Cooper was forced to hold up both ends of the foursome match, since (Continued on Third Page)

Freshman Nine Downed  
11-2 by Hotchkiss Team

Handicapped by a pitching staff which could not produce a single strikeout, the Freshman baseball team went down to an 11-2 defeat before the Hotchkiss aggregation last Wednesday afternoon at Lakeville in a game which was featured by O'Donnell's four put outs and live assists. The yearlings held the home team on fairly even terms until the seventh inning when the Purple blew up, allowing Hotchkiss to tally eight times in two innings.

Neither team was able to produce a score in the first two frames. In the third inning, Allen, Purple second baseman, doubled with two out, but O'Donnell fanned. At this point, Roy, who had previously held Hotchkiss without a hit, weakened to fill the bases with two hits and a pass. The next man hit to the pitcher forcing Larkin at home, but the yearling catcher, Russell, threw wild to first letting one man come in. Roy was nicked for two more hits, and another two runs came in.

Neither team crossed the rubber again till the sixth when Fassett doubled into the right field stands and scored on O'Donnell's high fly. The Purple scored again in the following frame on Butler's single and Russell's double to left field. However, Hotchkiss capitalized on a walk, a hit, and an intentional pass to fill the bases with two out. The next man hit to Fassett on third, who fumbled the easy hit while a run came in. Jennison went in for Roy, but another hit scored two more before the end of the frame. (Continued on Third Page)

HORTON UPSETS TOP  
SEEDED PLAYERS TO  
WIN TENNIS TOURNEY

Loses But One Set in Winning Five Matches and New England Championship

DEFEATS HAYES IN FINAL  
IN THREE STRAIGHT SETS

Triumphs Over Butler of Brown, Richardson of Dartmouth To Enter Finals

Upsetting the three top ranking players, Horton, number one man on the Varsity tennis team, swept through his five matches with the loss of but one set to win the New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament captured by Johnson of Dartmouth last year, on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Brookline. Captain Grohl, the only other Williams entrant, was eliminated in the second round by Hayes of Amherst; the doubles title was won by Richardson and Fall of Dartmouth.

In the first days matches, Horton, although unseeded, easily routed Jacobs of Bates, 6-2, 6-2, and Dame of M. I. T., 6-4, 6-1; in the afternoon, after losing the first set, he disposed of Butler, Brown star, and seeded number three in the tournament, 6-2, 6-2. On Tuesday, Horton triumphed over Richardson, seeded number one and favored to win the title, in straight sets to enter the final round.

Richardson, usually exceptionally strong at the net, was no match for the passing drives that the Williams player shot along the sidelines, and Horton broke through his service to win the first set at 7-5. With his high-bouncing drives dropping in the baseline corners with unerring accuracy, Horton easily captured the second, 6-2. Richardson steadied in the third set and ran up an early 4-2 lead; but bearing down on his service and making brilliant strokes with both forehand and backhand, Horton swept through the next four games for match.

Routs Hayes in Finals

Tired by his grueling two and a half hour battle with Jones of M. I. T. in the semi-finals, Hayes was unequal to the fast service and sliced backhand returns of the Williams star in the final round. Horton soon detected the erratic tendencies of his opponent and settled on the baseline to outsteady him and to win on forced errors. The Purple's first champion since Clifford Marsh had complete control of his own service, and his return of Hayes' delivery was a tearing shot which, coupled with tea double faults by the Amherst man, left no doubt of the outcome after the first few games. (Continued on Third Page)

Stickmen Will Oppose  
Brown This Afternoon

Following their victory over Boston University last Saturday, which brought the season's record to two wins and two defeats, at 1:00 p. m. this afternoon on Cole Field, the Williams stickmen will oppose a threatening Brown team composed almost entirely of veterans from last year's team, which decisively downed the Purple. The visitors have won early season games from mediocre teams representing New Hampshire, Tufts, Boston Lacrosse Club and M. I. T., and have lost only to the powerful Navy, Harvard and Stevens teams, the score of the latter game played last Saturday being 3-1.

The work of Brewer, Searl and Means, who composed the attack in the Boston contest Saturday and their continued performances in practice sessions during the past week promise frequent scoring against the Brown team. After four games the Purple team has reached midseason form and with the splendid defense work of Lessing in the cage and Fox at first defense coupled with that of Captain Dunn and Beattie in midfield should hold the scoring of the twelve from Providence to a minimum. The probable line-up will be: WILLIAMS: Lessing, g., Heine, p., Garth, e.p., Fox, l.d., Menrs, 2.d., Ohly, 3.d., Dunn, e., Beattie, 3.a., Vail, 2.a., Brewer, l.a., Searl, i.h., Means, o.h. BROWN: Schweikart, g., White, p., Gillies, e.p., Mackesey, l.d., Marsan, 2.d., Landstedt, 3.d., Elton, e., Jensen, 3.a., O'Donovan, 2.a., Morey, l.a., O'Neil, i.h., Stafford, o.h.

German Major Studies Cultural Background of  
That Country and Its Progress in Literature

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on the majors which is appearing in The Record).

"The purpose of the German Major is to give the student a comprehensive view of the field of German literature by introducing him to the study of literary movements and tendencies which mark the course of its development, and by acquainting him with the leading authors and their works. A study is made of the cultural background of the nation and its people, and due consideration is given to those agencies which contribute to the progress of a changing civilization and thought as reflected in the literature.

"In the Junior year a student majoring in German will take three required courses, two in the field of German and one in an allied field, (English, French, and Greek). German 5-6 is an introduction to the outstanding achievements of German literature in the 18th and 19th centuries, and to general problems of literary theory. While the lives and works of Goethe, Schiller, and Lessing receive the major share of attention, part of the course is devoted to more modern writers. The course is a basic stage in the preparation for the department's advanced work. Having obtained a general outline in the previous course, the student entering German 7-8 is ready to undertake a somewhat more detailed study of the prose literature of the 19th century. Beginning with Romanticism the object is to trace the de-

velopment of the prose literature down through the century. Broad and rapid reading is supplemented by lectures and occasional reports. Political, social and economic forces are considered in so far as they tend to produce an effect upon the literature. German 9-10 deals with the life, character, and writings of Goethe. The work of the first semester includes a study of his autobiographical works, poems and dramas; the second semester is devoted to the reading and interpretation of *Faust*. The pro-seminar, German 11-12 involves more advanced and critical work in the fields of Classicism and Romanticism. A proper preparation for the work in this course is given in German 7-8 and 9-10. The student is encouraged to work in the library, and gain for himself an intimate acquaintance with the literature. A critical investigation is made of the problems which present themselves, and individual reports on assigned topics are read and discussed in class. German 13-14 offers an intensive study of the 19th and 20th century drama and lyric, stressing the more modern tendencies and thus complementing the work of the other courses. The course is of advanced character and emphasizes individual interpretation through class-discussion and reports rather than quizzes. It aims to acquaint the student with the basic repertoire and lay the foundations for intelligent criticism of modern German drama."

The Department of German



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News Editor This Issue—W. N. Shepard

Vol. 45

May 23, 1931

No. 16

Our congratulations to Champion Horton!

## HONORS WORK STANDS UP

Applications for Honors Work, \$6 in all, from the classes of 1932 and 1933, reveal that the extension of the Dean's List to upperclassmen, with a consequent extension of class "cutting" freedom, has not caused any significant decline in the popularity of the former. This figure, of course, will be reduced by the Advisory Committee's refusal of a few petitions, and increased by the addition of men now unable to arrange their work due to the absence of Faculty members on leave. In 1932, six men on the Dean's List have not applied, but one will do so later. In 1933, four Dean's List men have not applied, one of whom will not be in the country next year, and another of whom was refused by the department he consulted. Altogether, the small total of five entirely eligible Dean's List men who have not applied is only about the normal number of men who find that the work does not fit in with their plan of courses. Statistically, the extension of the Dean's List has allowed an interesting controlled experiment. Undoubtedly few of the applicants have unmixed motives of scholarly urge, but, on the whole, the result demonstrates that Honors Work can stand on its own feet, as satisfying a genuine desire of the students for a method of study different from that of the underclass years.

## TONIC FOR THE COUNCIL

On a campus which fully lusts after the American vice of legislation, the Non-Athletic Council has long held the dubious honor of being the most under-organized body in College. Of nebulous power and prestige, without continuity of membership, or effective representation of the interests for which it affected to stand, it has been an anemic, and listless creature, compared with its healthy sister group in charge of athletics.

The present revision of the constitution and by-laws should, however, be a successful first step toward reanimating the invalid. The benefit of the treatment, indeed, will depend largely upon whether it is regarded as but a first step, rather than as complete in itself.

The most fundamental improvement made is the impetus given the Council to become a self-respecting, truly active, and independent governing body. Subject only to the Student Council's general supervision, the non-athletic governors will now control the disposition of their funds themselves. Two representatives of the Administration have been added to the membership, and should lend the prestige of official sanction to the group; while the important position definitely assigned the self-supporting organizations in the make-up of the body should be a further factor in creating an actively interested membership, ready to meet for other purposes than to have its picture taken.

For this more effective Council, more effective administrative machinery has been provided. A small, compact Executive Committee supplants the former one-man control, and promises the advantages of centralized power and responsibility, without the drawbacks of autocracy. The Administration representatives, furthermore, add prestige to the Executive Committee; and their elections have been so arranged that the Committee will always include one man who has had at least a year of previous experience in the work. Finally, to eliminate embarrassing conflicts of schedule between organizations taking entertainments on the road, the Secretary of the Council has been directed to require in advance of such trips notice of the proposed itineraries.

The muddled state of non-athletic finances has been the chief point of attack on the old order of things. Past Councils have lacked either the power, or the inclination, to enforce upon negligent or easy-conscience business managers a sense of social responsibility. Now, however, the revised constitution makes it clear that the sins of slipshod, or shady management will not be automatically borne by the Council's sinking fund. Deficits may be made up with this assistance to the degree that the Council judges the manager innocent of his difficulties. Annual audits, also, receive more stress than formerly, particularly in the matter of their enforcement.

It is regarding finances, though, that it is evident that the revision must go yet further. The non-athletic tax laid upon the undergraduates is the backbone of the Council's resources, but, as now collected, a very weak backbone. That 23% of the student body could evade payment last year meant an absolute loss in income and in the certainty of receipts, and an unfair burden upon the paying students. Obviously some better means of collection than through the persuasions of the *Forum* committees must be devised. The most practical method would seem to be the inclusion of both athletic and non-athletic taxes in one bill, the non-payment of which would bar the student from every extra-curricular activity. Such a penalty would be too sweeping to be ignored, and would serve to round out effectually the strengthening process which has been so well advanced already.

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as the result of the second competition for the Class of 1934, Frederick Charles Newman, of Scranton, Pa., has been elected to the Editorial Board. We wish to thank all the competitors for their hard work and interest throughout the competition.

## Varsity Out-Slugs

Union College, 10-4

(Continued from First Page)

hands of the heavy-hitting Columbia University team in New York.

## WILLIAMS (10)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bartlett, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 2b.	6	1	3	2	4	0
Markoski, 3b.	5	0	2	3	1	3
Rose, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Wallace, ss.	3	3	1	0	3	0
Fowle, lb.	4	2	2	10	0	0
Fochl, lf.	6	2	4	4	0	0
Newcomb, c.	3	0	2	3	1	1
Filley, p.	6	1	4	0	4	0
Page*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welch†	0	0	0	2	0	0

Totals.....42 10 19 27 13 4

## UNION (4)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
F. Bruhn, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Reville, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ackley, e.	3	0	0	8	2	0
Kahn, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Campbell, 2b.	4	1	0	2	1	1
Dill, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Irwin, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Mitchell, lb.	4	0	1	7	1	2
Yackel, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Meredith.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lippitt, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....34 4 5 27 11 4

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS.....0 1 1 2 0 1 0 1 4—10  
UNION.....0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4

Two base hits—Fochl, Dill, Irwin. Stolen bases—Wallace, Fowle 2, Kahn, Bartlett, Forbes, Rose. Sacrifice hits—Forbes, Rose, Newcomb. Left on bases—Williams 19, Union 7. Bases on balls—Off Yackel, 4; Off Filley, 2; Off Meredith, 7. Hits—Off Yackel 5 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Yackel, 1; By Filley, 2; By Meredith, 5. Passed ball—Ackley. Losing pitcher—Meredith. Umpire—Connelly. Time: 2 hrs. 35 min.

\*Batted for Bartlett in 8th.

†Ran for Page in 8th.

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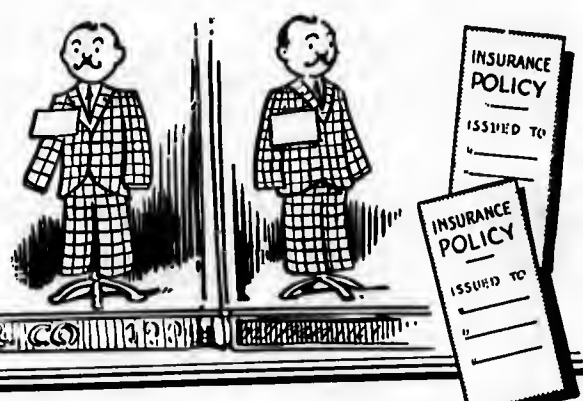
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## Freshman Nine Downed 11-2 by Hotchkiss Team

(Continued from First Page)

The yearlings could not score again in the next two innings, but Hotchkiss took advantage of three walks, two singles, and a double to push five more tallies across rubber in the eighth.

Coach Williamson used the following line-up: Fassett, 3b; Allen, 2b; O'Donnell, ss; Bacon, 1b; Butler, cf; Brown, lf; Lundahl, rf; Russell, c; Roy, p; Jennison, p.

The score by innings follows:  
Hotchkiss .0 0 3 0 0 3 5 x—11 12 3  
Williams 340 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 6 3

Batteries: WILLIAMS 1934—Roy, Jennison, and Russell. HOTCHKISS—Harrington and Bosworth.

## Horton Wins

### Tennis Tourney

(Continued from First Page)

Horton's ability to keep the ball close to the top of the net on his drives and backhand shots spoiled Hayes' chances of killing, while his refusal to lob prevented Hayes from executing to a very great degree his feature shot, the overhead smash. Horton won six consecutive games to take the first set. In the second, both men settled down to a deep and high-bouncing driving duel; but Horton demonstrated his superiority in this department of the game,

winning 6-3. The third was the closest and most bitterly fought of the contest; but Horton again outstayed his opponent to take the final set, match and title, 6-4.

## Non-Athletic Council

### Revises Organization

(Continued from First Page)

The revised constitution guarantees that a uniform tax rate will be used in regard to all of the profit making organizations. The hope has been expressed that this tax will be higher than it has been in the past in order to reduce the Non-athletic assessment on the student body. This move is an indication of the purpose of the Council—that of protecting the college against organization losses and making a more even balance between the various financial arrangements.

## INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

### Hard Ball

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Phi, 11-4, 6-2.

Zeta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon by default.

### Horseshoes

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-1.

## Amherst Succumbs to Purple Golfers

(Continued from First Page)

Fort, decidedly off his game, carded a 97. English vanquished him 9 and 8, having tied the third hole. The best ball earned another point for the Purple when English holed out for a 3 on the 15th hole to cinch the match, 4 and 3.

The Harvard team, which will meet Williams tomorrow morning, has won four matches and lost two. After taking Weston over, 6-3, it opened its Intercollegiate League season by trimming Holy Cross 8-1, Penn 8½-1½, and Georgetown, 5½-3½. Dartmouth succeeded in downing the Crimson golfers 5-4, and the Princeton team, which defeated the Purple 6½-2½, conquered them 6-3. The Harvard lineup will probably be as follows: Finlay, Eaton, Arnold, Murphy, Baldwin, and Kimbrough.

The team from Hanover, which the Williams team will play tomorrow afternoon, has a season record of four wins and three losses. Boston University and Hanover Country Club succumbed easily, while Dartmouth routed Holy Cross 8-1. Harvard, which had previously defeated Georgetown, was vanquished by the Big Green. Princeton and Pennsylvania scored victories over the Dartmouth golfers by scores of 7½-1½ and 5½-3½ respectively. The Dartmouth lineup will probably be as follows: Mullan, Orcutt,

McPhail, Hicks, Bengier, and Hill.

Due to the contradictory nature of the scores, it is impossible to make a definite prediction as to the outcome of the matches, but an easy victory over Holy Cross is almost certain, and the Purple should win one of the other matches on its week-end schedule. The Williams lineup will be: Williams, St. Clair, Noe, English, Swinehart, and Lewis.

## Netmen Will Face

### Brown and Trinity

(Continued from First Page)

singles match in a dual contest, but was overcome by Richardson of Dartmouth in the second round of the New England tourney, 6-0, 6-3. Burke and Britton will play in the next two positions; while Craig, Arnold and Merriam compose the remainder of the team. The probable doubles combinations are Burke and Britton, Martini and Arnold, and Craig and Merriam.

The Williams line-up will again be led by Horton, new New England Champion, at number one, and Captain Groehl at number two. Dewey and Morris will play in the next two singles matches; while Willeke and Eyler will complete the squad, as well as composing the third doubles team. Horton will pair with Dewey, and Groehl will team with Morris for the first two doubles matches.

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TUESDAY, MAY 26

Charles Ruggles and June Collyer in "Charley's Aunt." Pathe Comedy. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

"The Last Parade" with Jack Holt, Tom Moore, and Constance Cummings. Paramount Comedy, "Gents of Leisure."

THURSDAY, MAY 28

"Not Exactly Gentlemen" with Victor McLaglen and Fay Wray. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Comedy. Metro Colortone Revue.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

"Tarnished Lady" with Tallulah Bankhead and Clive Brook. Gilda Gray in "He Was Her Man."

SATURDAY, MAY 30

"Finn and Hattie," with Leon Errol, Mitzi Green and Zasu Pitts. R.K.O. Act. Fables. News.

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2. Passage by the states of laws which will control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors along lines best suited to the problems of each individual state.
3. Federal legislation to protect states which may desire to remain dry from liquor importations.
4. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which any plan of prohibition reform makes essential, so that no future Congress may nullify these acts.

THE CRUSADERS are unalterably opposed to the saloon.

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### 'Classical Society' Elects Officers for Next Year

In the elections of the *Classical Society* which were made last week, Grant Van Sant, Jr. '32, of New York City was chosen to lead the organization for the ensuing year, while James Everett Stearn '32 of Hartford, Conn., will be vice president, and Myron Edward Dakin '33, of Sharon, Conn., secretary-treasurer. Since coming to Williams, Van Sant has been active in debating for two years in addition to being chairman of the Bureau of Education of the *Williams Christian Association*.

Dakin prepared at Hotchkiss and at Williams and has been Freshman manager of the 1933 football, and a member of the 1933 track team, is a member of the business board of the *Quarterly*, secretary of the W. C. A. and manager of intramurals for next year. Stearn is a member of the choir, Glee Club, and *Cap and Bells*, in addition to being active in the *Classical Society*.

### 'Chi Psi' Takes First in Fraternity Track Meet

By virtue of a total score of 28½, a mere half point margin over its nearest rival, the *Chi Psi* Fraternity won the annual intramural track meet, held last Tuesday and Wednesday on Weston Field. *Alpha Delta Phi* took second place, amassing 28 points; while the Commons Club was third with 19½.

Michel '32 of *Delta Upsilon* was individual high-scorer, winning first place in the high-jump and both hurdle races. Goodbody '34, was second and largely responsible for the *Chi Psi* victory since he was first in the mile and half-mile runs and tied for second in the high-jump. Schwartz and Langmaid '31 and Sammis '34 did most of the scoring for the winners of second place; Schwartz was first in the hammer throw, while Langmaid placed second in the hammer throw and shot-put, and Sammis won the 220-yard dash and took fourth in the 100.

Most of the times and distances in the fourteen events were fairly good, considering the lack of practice. Indeed, one meet record was broken when Hawkins and Earl cleared the bar at 10 ft. 4½ in. in the pole vault.

The scores of the meet are as follows: *Chi Psi* 28½; *Alpha Delta Phi* 28; *Commons Club* 19½; *Delta Upsilon* 19; *Beta Theta Pi* 15; *Delta Kappa Epsilon* 9½; *Sigma Phi* 9; *Phi Delta Theta* 7; *Zeta Psi* 5; *Phi Gamma Delta* 5; *Delta Phi* 5; *Kappa Alpha* 3½; *Psi Upsilon* 1; *Phi Sigma Kappa* 0; *Delta Psi* 0.

### Yearling Nine Will Meet Sabrina Freshman Today

With distinctly lessened prestige after the 11-2 defeat administered by Hotchkiss in a mid-week contest, the Freshman baseball team will meet the Amherst 1934 aggregation next Saturday at 3.00 p. m. on Pratt Field. The Sabrina yearlings have shown up well lately, winning 4-2 from a strong Wilbraham squad and losing a 4-2 decision to Governor Dummer Academy in extra innings.

Either Thompson, who pitched against Wilbraham, or Neilson, who lost to Dummer, is slated to start against the Purple yearlings next Saturday, but there is no

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definite information as to the other players. The tentative Williams 1934 line-up is as follows: Jennison or Roy, p; Russell, c; Bacon, 1b; Allen, 2b; Fasset, 3b; O'Donnell, ss; Brown, lf; Butler, cf; Lundahl, rf.

### Albany High to Oppose 1934 Track Team Today

Opposing the Albany High School in their second meet of the season, the Freshman track team will endeavor to continue their string of victories today on Weston Field. Although no definite information has been available as to the caliber of the opponents, a close meet is expected as Albany has had a good record to date. Since the yearling overwhelmed the Berkshire School by such a great margin, the

prospects of another victory are exceedingly bright.

The line-up of the home team will be essentially the same as it was last Saturday with the exception of McIntosh, newly elected captain of the team, who will not run the dashes. The probable line-up is as follows: 100-yd. dash—S. Hamilton, Sammis, and W. Brown; 220-yd. dash—S. Hamilton and Pease; 440-yd. dash—Pease, Kaufman, and Morse; 880-yd. run—Kaufman and Page; 1 mile run—Elder and Rogers, C; 120-yd. high hurdles—Ruggles and Smith, M.; 220-yd. hurdles—Ruggles and Smith, M.; Shot Put, Hammer Throw, and Discus Throw—Bauer and Boucher; Javelin Throw—Baneroff and Bauer; High Jump—Flint and Hamilton, S.; Broad Jump—Durlin and Flint; Pole Vault—Flint and Newman.

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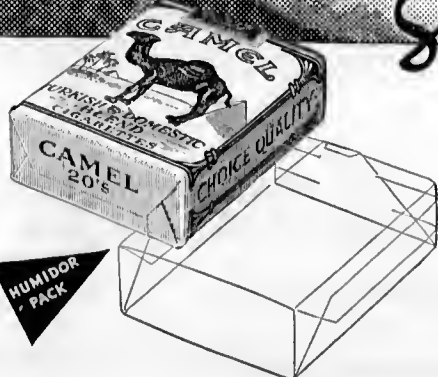
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# CAMELS



## PURPLE BALL TEAM TO FACE M. S. C. AND YALE

State College Also Beaten 3-2 by Amherst, After 15 Inning Pitchers' Duel

### MARKOSKI, NEWCOMB OUT

Strong Yale Nine Has Record of Eight Victories out of 14 Games Played

Opening the final pre-examination week of its schedule, the Williams baseball team will meet an experienced State College nine today at Amherst, and journey down to New Haven Wednesday for the contest with Yale. Greatly handicapped by the loss of Markoski and Newcomb, who will be unable to make the trip through lack of cuts, the Purple nine will probably rely on Lankin at third, with Fincke doing duty behind the plate.

Winning half of the eight games played, and displaying a timely ability to hit in the pinches, the M. S. C. line-up of veterans presents a formidable obstacle in the path of Coach Caldwell's charges. Aided by the reserve power of three good pitchers the State College put up a 15-inning battle against Amherst before succumbing 3-2, the same score by which Williams lost to the Sabrinas last week. All of the defeats received have been by narrow margins, Wesleyan winning by a 3-1 count, and Lowell Textile by a score of 7-6.

In the two days prior to meeting Williams on Wednesday, the Yale squad will have tackled Cornell and the Hosi team from Japan on the diamond. The Blue nine has made an average record of eight victories out of 14 games played, defeating Virginia, B. U., Cornell and Syracuse, while losing to Pennsylvania Holy Cross, and Colgate. Even breaks were recorded in the two game series with Dartmouth and Columbia, but perhaps the best contest for purposes of comparison is Yale's 9-0 win from Wesleyan. Aided by the performance of his three star hurlers, Coach Wood has developed a well-rounded team, Warren and Fletcher playing a fine fielding game around second, with the former, Mame, Linehan, and Captain Vincent upholding the brunt of the offense.

Except for the substitution of Lankin for Markoski at the hot corner, and Fincke for Newcomb behind the plate in the Yale game, the Williams line-up will probably be the same that went to Amherst Friday, with Sheehan and Filley doing the hurling. (Continued on Fourth Page)

## SABRINA NETMEN TO FACE EPHMEN TODAY

Comparative Scores Give Purple Slight Advantage in Little Three Contest

The Varsity netmen, following their defeat by a strong Brown team, will oppose a formidable Sabrina sextet at Amherst, this afternoon, with an even chance of victory. Comparative scores are contradictory, Amherst having defeated Colgate, conqueror of Williams, and having lost to Brown, 7-2; while the Bruins gained only a narrow 4-3 victory over a crippled Eph team.

Hayes, runner-up to Horton in the New England, will play at number one, at which position he defeated Shoaff, captain of the Purple net team last year, and disposed of Butler of Brown in straight sets; while Bielaski will be at number two. Kroeger, and Henderson, the latter scoring the other point for the Jeffmen against the Bruins, will play at the next two positions. Twichell and Clark will probably complete the singles line-up. The number one doubles team will be made up of Hayes and Bielaski, finalists in the New England tournament; while Kroeger and Twichell, and Henderson and Clark will pair up for the remaining doubles matches.

Horton, at number one, will again face Hayes in a feature match; while Groehl is favored to defeat Bielaski in the second singles match. Dewey, Morris, Willeke, and Eyler will complete the line-up for the individual matches. Horton and Groehl, in the doubles, will face a real test against the experienced Amherst number one team; Morris and Dewey, and Willeke and Eyler will pair up for the last two matches of the annual encounter.

## Return of 'Trophy' Made Certain by Golf Victory

Although the Memorial Day baseball game, and the tennis match with Amherst are yet to be played, the "Trophy of Trophies" will pass back into the possession of the Royal Purple this Spring. Through its recent victory in golf, Williams has already amassed 13 out of a possible 25 points, and assured the return of the Johnston plaque which has traveled across the Berkshires twice in the last three years.

If the Lord Jeffs capture the baseball classic on May 30, and win in tennis today, their total even then will only reach 11. The hinging factor of the "Trophy" race this year was the track meet where Doc Seeley's charges succeeded in turning the tables on the Sabrina team. The four points gained in this sport, plus success in football and both basketball games, largely (Continued on Fourth Page)

## PURPLE GOLFERS WIN TWO, LOSE ONE MATCH

Captain Williams Downs Finlay, but Team Succumbs to Crimson Attack 5 1/2-3 1/2

Completing the most difficult week-end on its schedule, the Williams golf team found itself in fifth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last Saturday after chalking up a decisive victory over Holy Cross, 7-2, losing to Harvard, 5 1/2-3 1/2, and conquering Dartmouth, 6-3. Captain Williams distinguished himself by vanquishing Phillips Finlay of Harvard, runner-up in the Intercollegiate last year, by the score of 5 and 4, while St. Clair continued his steady play by winning all three of his matches.

With a record of four victories and four defeats, the most promising Purple team in several years will face an unimpressive Wesleyan aggregation today at Middletown. The Cardinal and Black golfers have scored a victory over Boston University, but lost to M. I. T., and were overwhelmed by Colgate, 6-0. The Wesleyan line-up will probably be as follows: Thimley, Nates, Seibolt, and Ingraham.

The Holy Cross matches last Friday afternoon at the Belmont Springs C. C. proved to be easy victories for the Purple team, Williams tying Doyle, while St. Clair won his match from Fay, 5 and 4. Noe lost to Earls 4 and 3 in the only defeat for the Berkshire team. English downed Baldwin 2 up, Swinehart conquered Collins 4 and 3, and Lewis triumphed over Hickey 3 and 2. The foursome matches, with the exception of the Noe-English and Earls-Baldwin play-off, which ended in a tie, all went to the Williams team.

The Harvard meet Saturday morning was played in a fog so thick that for the first nine holes it was impossible to see the green until after the second shot. In spite of this difficulty, Williams and St. Clair showed their good golf to advantage by defeating Finlay and Eaton over a strange course. Finlay, Harvard's veteran ace, experienced his only loss of the week-end when he succumbed to Williams, 5 and 4. St. Clair held Eaton till the end and finally won out, 1 up.

The Dartmouth contest in the afternoon was successful from the Purple viewpoint, although Williams lost his twosome match to Mullan, 2 and 1. St. Clair, undefeated throughout the week-end, brought another point into the Williams camp by fighting his way to a 2 and 1 decision over Orcutt. Noe forced himself into a tight place when he played the wrong ball on the 18th hole to tie the match. In the play-off, however, he dropped a putt for a birdie to win 1 up from McPhail. Williams, in the four-some match, won on the 19th green with a (Continued on Fourth Page)

### The Paynim

"A crusade is a war to recover the Holy Land from the paynim." (Tom Sawyer Abroad, Chapter I, paragraph 23.) The Paynim are opposed to the Crusaders because they advocate state control of prohibition, also because they take themselves too seriously. All interested in becoming charter members of the Paynim are invited to meet in the Jesup Reading Room tonight at 7.30, and are reminded that they will have legislative power to exempt themselves from dues.

Paynim Central Executive Committee

## 'RECORD' IS FIRST IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Paper Praised for Excellence of Special Features, Editorials, and General Style

As a result of the decision rendered by a judging committee made up of two members of the editorial staff of the Springfield Republican, and one from the Hartford Courant, THE WILLIAMS RECORD was awarded the Best Paper Prize for this year at the meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, held on May 22 and 23 in Springfield, Mass. In announcing the result of the competition, Mr. Marshall Bradgon, one of the judges, and last year's editor-in-chief of the Springfield Student, based the decision on the good quality shown by the winning paper in all departments, praising especially its special columns and features.

Second place was won by the Boston University News, and third by the Middlebury Campus. The items taken into consideration in judging the competition included such things as editorials, their style and policy, make-up, news, special features, and general manner of handling material, each competitor submitting three consecutive issues. All arrangements and details for the convention, as well as the contest, were made by the Executive Committee of the association, composed of representatives from the Wesleyan Argus, and the M. I. T. Tech.

The convention, which meets annually for the discussion of college newspaper problems, closed with a dinner on Saturday. At this, several speeches were made, including the announcement of the prize by Mr. Bradgon, and the principal address by Mr. William Walsh, city editor of the Springfield Republican. The list of the colleges and universities which belong to the association is as follows: Amherst, Boston U., Colgate, Middlebury, M. I. T., Northeastern, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Springfield, Wesleyan, and Williams.

## LACROSSE TEAM LOSES TO BROWN TWELVE 9-1

Wet Condition of Field Makes Play Very Slow; Brewer Scores for Williams

Playing on a field so muddy that it was impossible for either team to gain a secure footing, the Williams stickmen were defeated 9-1, by a superior twelve from Brown University Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. The play was on even basis during the first half with the visitors gaining a 3-0 lead in the last few minutes, but during the last period they experienced no difficulty in scoring six goals. In an attempt to avert a shutout, Brewer, the Purple's first attack, successfully carried the ball unassisted from the middle of the field and shot past the goalie for the only Williams tally of the afternoon.

The Ephmen's defense held the rushing attack of the visitors until about twenty minutes after the first face-off, when Morey, the first attack who accounted for six of his team's nine goals, received a pass from behind the cage and batted it past Lessing to give Brown a lead which it never relinquished. The same play was repeated two minutes later and again in four minutes when Davidson and Watson, second and third defense men, each tossed (Continued on Fourth Page)

### 'Ave Atque Vale'

All undergraduates are requested to attend the final morning chapel service, on May 28, as it is the last assembly of the Senior Class with the rest of the College. After the customary services, the men will gather outside by classes, and give their final salutations to the graduating class.

### CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, MAY 26

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Courts.  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Taconic Golf Course.  
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Mass. State College. Amherst.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.

## Miller Takes 220 Dash at N. E. Intercollegiates

Facing the star sprinters of Holy Cross, Brown, and Wesleyan, Calvin C. Miller '33 placed first in the 220-yard dash in the New England Intercollegiate Championship meet which was held at Lewiston, Me. last Saturday afternoon. Miller, who was high-scorer of the Varsity track team during the past season, also placed second in the 100-yard dash, losing to Troy of Brown.

New Hampshire gained the team championship with 26 points, while Bowdoin and Brown placed second and third respectively. Williams and Wesleyan, with eight points, tied for ninth position, less than one point behind M. I. T. Captain Dougherty placed third in the semi-final heat of the 220-yard low hurdles, and was eliminated in the 120-yard high hurdles because of a fall, after leading the field in the first 50 yards.

## BROWN TENNIS TEAM DOWNS WILLIAMS, 4-3

Inability To Win in Lower Matches Brings Defeat; Contest With Trinity Cancelled

Badly crippled by the loss of Dewey and Eyler, the Williams tennis team bowed to Brown University on the latter's courts last Friday, 4-3. Rain prevented the playing of the other match scheduled for the week-end trip, against a weak Trinity aggregation; and the Purple netmen now have a record of two victories, and three defeats, with but two contests remaining in the 1931 season.

The match started off auspiciously for the Ephmen, when Horton repeated his N. E. I. C. T. A. victory over Butler, winning in two sets, and Captain Groehl easily disposed of Rutan. Horton found stiff opposition in the first set, and won out only after a hard and close struggle, 6-4; but, in the second set he played at top form, losing but two games. Groehl took the first set of his singles match, 6-1, due to his control of his hard-driving game, and won the second with but little more difficulty, 6-3.

Morris, playing at number three in the absence of Dewey, was defeated by Hardy of the Bruins, 6-3, 6-4; while Willeke and Durell, after winning their first sets, lapsed and were defeated by Scott, and Baruch, respectively, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, and 1-6, 6-0, 6-1. Horton and Groehl won their doubles match over Butler and Hardy, 6-4, 7-5; but with victory depending on the outcome of the match, Morris and Willeke fell before Scott and Rutan, 6-4, 6-1.

## Professor William Lyon Phelps Considers the Possibilities and Training of College Writers

The path which a young writer should take in his literary training, the present tendencies of the novel, the value of a course in writing for students, and even the advantages of THE RECORD were discussed by William Lyon Phelps, Professor of English at Yale, in a recent interview with a Record reporter. Internationally known as a scholar and lecturer, Professor Phelps is also a voluminous writer, having just published his twenty-third book.

He was especially interested in young writers, and urged them to be careful in their preparation. "A young man who intends to be a writer should become as familiar as possible with the best literature of the world. That is to say; those who have had training in Greek and Latin ought not to lose their knowledge of these languages, or of classical literature, and they should be well read in the best English authors. For example, a young American who wishes to become a professional writer could not do better than to devote himself for a long time to the works of Jonathan Swift, who is possibly the greatest prose master in the English field."

"There is always a good chance for young college men who wish to develop themselves as writers, because even in these days of unemployment there never was a time when first-rate men were more in demand. It is true that many people cannot get a job, but a man who is first-rate has his choice of half a dozen different jobs more remunerative now than ever

## AMHERST WINS, 3-2 IN POSTPONED GAME

Gottlieb Breaks Ninth Inning Tie With Perfect Bunt To Send Reynolds Home

### McCUSKY STARS IN BOX

Purple Batters Score Both Runs in Second Frame To Take Early Lead

In a fast and exciting game, the Purple ball club went down to defeat before a fighting Amherst team on Pratt Field in Amherst last Friday afternoon, by a score of 3-2, inability to touch McCuskey, the Amherst pitcher, at crucial moments, being the chief factor leading to defeat. With the score tied at two all, one out, and the bases filled in the last of the ninth, Gottlieb, pinch hitting for McCusky, laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze in Reynolds with the winning run.

Amherst scored a run in the first inning, when Sheehan cut loose with a wild pitch on which Whitehead scored from third. The Purple tallied two runs in the second inning, when Newcomb singled sharply through second base to score Foehl, Fowle reaching third on the play. A minute later Fowle beat a throw home on Sheehan's grounder to De Pasqua. Amherst knotted the count in the last of the sixth, when Williams, first man up, tripled to right center to score on Knutson's Texas leaguer over shortstop. The Purple missed a chance to score in the eighth, when Fowle bunted into a double play, with men on first and second.

Sloppy base running kept Williams from threatening too seriously, although men were in position to score frequently. McCusky grew stronger as the game progressed, and the Purple waved futile bats in the last few innings. Sheehan lost control temporarily in the eventful ninth, but recovered too late, after Gottlieb, pinch hitting for McCuskey, bunted down third base stripe to squeeze in Reynolds with the winning tally. Fielding play by Williams, the Lord Jeff captain, and Campbell, second sacker, was outstanding while Markoski furnished the bright spots for the Purple by contributing some fine work at the hot corner. (Continued on Third Page)

### Infirmity Patients

Read '32 and Horton '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 17

Seniors will find it worthwhile to note the cordial invitation extended them by the Williams Club, of New York City, in Mr. Sayen's communication on this page. The firm reputation for friendliness and service which the Club has established on the campus should make its bid a strong one.

## DISILLUSIONING DEAD SPOTS

One of the finest youthful illusions is that which many a freshman brings with him to College, and promptly and disastrously loses in his first five months there: the illusion that he has come to a place where he will sit at the feet of great and learned men, and will work with new sorts of material, and in fashions different than in his preparatory career. If he has Irish luck, he may find the ideal realized in a class or two; but the good fortune cannot be expected to go much farther. The great and learned men are apt to materialize into willing, but inexperienced instructors. The "new" work turns out to be a not even decently disguised extension of the prep school treadmill. And the result: blunted interest, dulled ability, and unworthily diverted energy.

The disillusionment is completely unnecessary. There is no reason why every freshman should not work, for a time at least, under the most experienced men in every department with which he comes in contact. Such men may open his eyes to see the things which the younger instructors really have to offer. And, there is no excuse at all,—however inadequate the freshman's preparatory training,—for forcing upon him as big a dose of secondary school work as he has had to swallow in the past.

If the Freshman Handbook were to go beyond facts and platitudes, it might give the freshman two bits of sound advice: (1) Pass up no opportunity of getting into an Honor Section. (2) Don't take Rhetoric 1-2, if you can pass the placement test, unless you have a sincere interest in creative writing. And try to enter the most advanced modern language course possible.

Honor Sections in "1-2" courses have, in the past, been tried in most of the departments; and that in Latin has apparently proved the only consistently successful one. Investigation seems to show, however, that the "failure" of the sections can be laid to administrative reasons: either incompetent men were allowed to enter, or too much freedom was given the class. It is hard to see how the principle involved can be justifiably opposed. To let competent men go their own pace, with their interest undamaged by the drag of average routine, is no more than just; and is simply the logical extension of the Honors Work spirit into the underclass years. There is not a first-year course, probably, in which, under careful administration, an Honor Section could not find a valuable place.

But, special sections reach only a few men, and there are possibilities of broader reforms in the first year. The scheme, practiced in History 1-2, of rotating instructors is an excellent way of introducing to the freshmen one or two of the men whom they would otherwise not meet until the latter part of their college careers. The placement test in Rhetoric 1-2 should be more conspicuously advertised, if not made compulsory upon all men electing the course, in order to save from composition drill the men who do not need it, and who might prefer another elective, if they completely understood the nature of the course. In the modern languages, the subordination of grammar drill needs to be continued; while the courses would not suffer from greater emphasis upon literature at the expense of conversational exercises.

And then, there is Latin 1-2. The Latin Department is one of the four strongest on the campus, but that does not save 80% of the men who have to take its first year course from refusing to derive any cultural benefit from Livy, or Horace, save what may come from the garbled English of the "trot." Yale's plan, of offering an elective in classical civilization, is a much more reasonable scheme than ours, in both recognizing the need of linking the college course with classical achievements, and in seeking to capture the men's interest in the effecting of that link. This much of the New Haven curriculum change could profitably be copied in Williamstown.

The dead spots of Freshman year need more attention than they have obtained. The majors idea, pro-seminars, Honors Work, all have succeeded in large measure in making the upperclass years more effective. But, it is a drag upon the effectiveness of the last two years, if the student has not been introduced to college-grade work until his sophomore, or even his junior, term. The unnecessary disillusionment of that first year may be fatal to the success of the whole four.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

May I call to the attention of the members of the graduating class the opportunity of joining the Williams Club of

New York City, which is located in its own five-story clubhouse at 24 East 39th St., in the heart of the old Murray Hill residential section of New York, mid-way between Grand Central Terminal and Pennsylvania Station.

To those undergraduates who have made use of the Club, it is unnecessary to recount the advantages of membership therein; to the others I would suggest that they inquire between now and Commencement time, of alumni Club members who happen to be in Williamstown, as to the homelike atmosphere of the Club,

the excellent cuisine of the dining room and grill, the freshly powered, comfortable bedrooms, the redecorated library, lounges and private dining rooms, and the various other facilities afforded.

Members of 1931 who are proposed and seconded for membership in the Club promptly are not required to pay the customary entrance fee of \$10.00; and dues for members during their first two years out of college are only \$10.00 per annum.

Membership in the Williams Club is an investment enjoyed by more than 1700 graduates and yields them a return immeasurable in dollars. 79 members of the Class of 1930 have signed up since last June and the Williams Club looks forward to welcoming an even greater number from the Class of 1931.

Membership proposal cards will be available from now on at the various fraternities and eating houses in the hands of visiting members of the Membership Committee who will be pleased to receive your signatures to these cards and to answer any questions which may arise in the minds of prospective candidates.

Seniors may also confer with Mr. A. V. Osterhout in the Alumni Secretary's office, Jesup Hall, where full information, blanks, etc., are available, or with Ben Langmaid '31 at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

Sincerely yours,

Harrison K. Sayen,  
Chairman Membership Committee  
Williams Club, 24 East 39th St.,  
New York City.

## The Press Box

### THE CRUSADERS AGAIN

The *Crusaders*, as might be noticed by the advertisements in *The Record* have finally organized with some evidence of life and hopefulness. The price of admission is very small; the cause generally worthy, and the only argument which must be settled is whether the control shall be administered by the states, or by the government. A good case may be drawn for both sides, and it remains the most important problem for the anti's to solve. The *Crusaders* have taken the stand for state control, an argument which on the surface seems most logical. But there are such things as national unity, and the danger of reviving the old state sovereignty problem, which must be considered before the *Crusaders* can be sure of their stand.

### INGENUOUS NAVIES

When President Hindenburg journeyed to Kiel last week to review the German navy, he found three antiquated battle-ships, and three of the fastest and most dangerous cruisers afloat. That totalled the German armada, with the exception of one cruiser which is in foreign waters. It would be interesting to know what the old General thought, as he compared the present puny display with the giant fleet of Admiral Von Tirpitz, a collection of death-dealers which filled England and Japan with dread.

But the review, first of its kind in Germany since the war, has more than a publicity significance. For it points out to a suspicious world that if the navy and armament conferences of the future are as futile as they have been in the past, Germany is prepared to rebuild another navy. Hindenburg has more than once said that Germany wants peace, but she cannot stand by with six ships and witness the painful sight of competition for huge navies between other countries.

C. S. S.

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Dick Kendrick will be at Ed Dempsey's Restaurant on May 26th and 27th

## 137th COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Baccalaureate Address To Be Given by Dr. C. R. Brown of Yale Divinity School

The official program for the 137th Commencement Exercises, which is on the press at the present time, and copies of which were circulated through the mail to the Alumni body last week, is as follows:

**Friday, June 12**  
Executive Committee, Society of Alumni  
15 Jesup Hall 9.00 a. m.  
Board of Trustees  
Chapin Hall 9.30 a. m.  
Alumni Advisory Council  
15 Jesup Hall 10.00 a. m.  
Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association  
15 Jesup Hall 11.00 a. m.  
Phi Beta Kappa Society  
Jesup Hall Auditorium 12.00 m.

**CLASS DAY EXERCISES**  
2.00 p. m.  
Marshals  
Benjamin Langinaid  
Herman Livingston Schwartz, Jr.  
Chapin Hall

**President's Address**  
Benjamin Rush Field, Jr.  
**Class Poem**  
Russel Wheeler, Jr.  
Thompson Memorial Chapel  
**Key Poem**  
Howard Bonnell Speneer, Jr.  
**Key Oration**  
Thomas Sommer  
Stetson Hall Campus  
**Library Oration**  
Richard Eugene Manning  
Mission Park

**Address to Lower Classes**  
James Francis McKernon, Jr.  
**Pipe Oration**  
Carl Schmidt Oxtoby  
**Golf**  
Taeonic Golf Club  
18 Hole Alumni Handicap Tournament.  
Rounds may be played either Friday or Saturday.

**Baseball**  
Weston Field 4.00 p. m.  
Williams vs. Dartmouth  
**Prize Rhetorical Contest**  
Chapin Hall Portico 8.00 p. m.  
This is the "Moonlight Exhibition," given in the open air, the speakers being chosen from the sophomore and junior classes.

**Fraternity and Commons Club Reunions**  
10.00 p. m.  
All fraternities are urged to conform to this arrangement so that Saturday may be left free for class reunions.  
All alumni, especially members of the Commons Club Alumni Association and others who do not have fraternity affiliations, are cordially invited to attend the annual Commons Club Smoker.  
The Commons Club Lounge furnishes a delightful meeting place and is open to all alumni during the Commencement season.

**Saturday, June 13**  
**ALUMNI DAY**  
Annual Meeting of The Society of Alumni and the Loyalty Fund Association  
Stetson Hall Reading Room 10.00 a. m.  
Philip L. James, President of the Society, will preside. Reports will be presented by President Garfield, the Alumni Trustees, the Advisory Council, and the Loyalty Fund Association. At 12 o'clock the result of the Alumni Trustee ballot will be announced.  
Alumni Golf Tournament Continued  
Play ends at 4.00 p. m.

Luncheon may be obtained at the Club House.

**Reception at the President's House** 4-6 p. m.  
Alumni, faculty, members of the graduating class, and all friends of Williams College are cordially invited to attend the President's Reception. Formal invitations will not be issued.

**Gargoyle Alumni Association**  
Jesup Hall Auditorium 5.30 p. m.  
**Alumni Athletic Association**  
15 Jesup Hall 6.00 p. m.  
**Class Dinners**  
6.00 p. m.  
**Band Concert**  
Chapin Hall Campus 8.00 p. m.

**Sunday, June 14**  
**Baccalaureate Services**  
Thompson Memorial Chapel 10.30 a. m.  
Sermon by the Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., Dean Emeritus, Yale Divinity School

**Class of 1906 Memorial Service**  
Thompson Memorial Chapel 12.00 m.  
**Afternoon Teas**  
Served by the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and the Commons Club. 5.00 p. m.  
Alumni and friends of the College are invited.

**Organ Recital—Avery Rogers**  
Chapin Hall 8.30 p. m.

**Monday, June 15**  
**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**  
**Commencement Procession**  
Campus 10.00 a. m.  
For the formation of the COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION at 10.00 o'clock on Monday morning, the trustees and the candidates for honorary degrees will meet at the President's House, the faculty at Hopkins Hall, the alumni at Jesup Hall, and the graduating class at Lawrence Hall. The alumni division will form in the inverse order of graduation (the younger class preceding) and will be in charge of

the two alumni marshals. The trustees, the candidates for honorary degrees, and the faculty will take seats on the stage, the graduating class in the body of the auditorium, and the alumni behind the graduating class.

**Commencement Exercises**  
Chapin Hall 10.30 a. m.

**Buffet Luncheon and "Hi Juvies" Ceremony.**  
Lassell Gymnasium, following the exercises in Chapin Hall. The luncheon is given by the College to members of the graduating class and their friends, trustees, faculty, guests of the College and alumni.  
For those not in the Commencement Procession, tickets are required for the Commencement Exercises and the Buffet Luncheon, and may be obtained at Jesup Hall.

## Amherst Wins, 3-2 in Postponed Game

(Continued from First Page)  
A summary of the game follows:  
**WILLIAMS**  
ab bh po a  
Bartlett, r. . . . . 2 0 0 0  
Weleh, r. . . . . 2 0 0 0  
Forbes, 2 . . . . . 4 0 1 2  
Markoski, 3 . . . . . 3 0 0 1  
Rose, cf. . . . . 3 1 1 0  
Foehl, lf. . . . . 2 1 3 0  
Wallace, s. . . . . 3 0 0 2  
Fowle, l. . . . . 2 0 10 2  
Newcomb, c. . . . . 4 1 9 1  
Sheehan, p. . . . . 4 0 1 1  
Totals . . . . . 30 3 25 9

AMHERST									
	ab	bh	po	a					
Whitehead, r	4	3	1	0					
Campbell, 2	3	0	1	3					
Williams, cf	4	1	2	0					
Knutson, lf	4	2	2	0					
DePasqua, s	4	0	3	0					
Reynolds, c	4	1	6	1					
Fillman, 3	3	0	4	0					
Guest, 1	3	0	6	1					
McCusky, p	3	0	2	2					
Denzer	0	1	0	0					
Totals	30	3	25	9					

Score by innings . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
AMHERST . . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3  
WILLIAMS . . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

**Runs**—Whitehead, Williams, Reynolds, Foehl, Fowle. **Errors**—Whitehead, DePasqua 2, Forbes, Foehl. **Two base hit** Foehl. **Three base hit**—Williams. **Home Run**—Williams. **Sacrifices**—Campbell, Reynolds, Wallace. **Stolen Bases**—Whitehead, Knutson 2, Reynolds, Welch 1, Foehl. **Left on bases**—Amherst 7, Williams 9. **Double play**—Campbell to Guest to McCusky to Guest. **Struck out**—by McCusky 7. **First base on balls**—off McCusky 7, off Sheehan 2. **Wild pitches**, McCusky 2, Sheehan 2. **Umpires**—Conroy, Burnett. **Time**—2 hr. 15 min.

**Erratum**  
THE RECORD wishes to apologize for omitting the name of Budington '32, who was elected treasurer of the Non-Athletic Council, from the description of the reorganization of that body, which appeared in the last issue.



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### Purple Ball Team to Face M. S. C. and Yale

(Continued from First Page)

The line-ups are tentatively:

WILLIAMS		M. S. C.	
Bartlett, rf		Kneeland, cf	
Forbes, 2b		Welch, 2b	
Larkin, 3b		Gorman, rf	
Rose, cf		Cann, ss	
Foehl, lf		Mitchell, c	
Wallace, ss		Burrington, lf	
Fowle, 1b		Gula, 3b	
Newcomb, c		Davis, 1b	
Filley or Sheehan, p		Wherity or Tikofski, p	
WILLIAMS		YALE	
Bartlett, rf		Booth, 3b	
Forbes, 2b		Fletcher, 2b	
Larkin, 3b		Linch, rf	
Rose, cf		Vincent, lf	
Foehl, lf		Maine, c	
Wallace, ss		Warren, ss	
Fowle, 1b		Kimball, 1b	
Fineke, c		McGowan, cf	
Sheehan or Filley, p		Kies, p	

### Lacrosse Team Loses to Brown Twelve 9-1

(Continued from First Page)

the ball into the cage from within six feet of it.

Brown opened the second period with two goals in rapid succession, Morey scoring both on the same play with which he had previously tallied. The muddy condition of the field made it practically impossible to shoot from any distance, and consequently both teams were attempting to carry or pass the ball close to the cage and bounce it pass the goalie. All the opponent's scores were made by taking the ball behind the cage and passing it out to a man directly in front of it, from which position he had a good opportunity to drive it into the goal. Williams' only tally was made when Brewer carried the ball through the defense, and after drawing the goal guard out of position, shot past him. The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (1)		BROWN (9)	
Lessing	g.	Schwerkark	
Goldblatt	p.	White	
Heine	c.p.	Gilies	
Fox	1d.	Mashesey	
Ohly	2d.	Davidson	
Mears	3d.	Watson	
Dunn (e)	c.	Elton	
Rowland	3a.	Schneider	
Vaill	2a.	O'Donovan	
Brewer	1a.	Morey	
Searl	o.h.	Stafford	
Means	i.h.	McSoley	

Substitutions: Williams: Brown for Rowland, Bixby for Means. Brown: Spellman for Gilies, Thompson for Mashesey, Killingfast for Davidson, Letaile for Watson, Fisher for Elton, Strickland for O'Donovan, Schulz for Stafford, Swatzburg for McSoley. Time of periods: 30 minutes. Referee, Starzenki.

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### Return of 'Trophy' Made Certain by Golf Victory

(Continued from First Page)

account for the winning of the plaque donated by Henry R. Johnston '09. The complete standing to date is as follows:

Sport		Total Points		Williams		Amherst	
Football	4	4	0				
Soccer	2	0	2				
Basketball	3	3	0				
Hockey	2*	1	0				
Swimming	2	0	2				
Debating	1	0	1				
Tennis	2	?	?				
Track	4	4	0				
Baseball	4	0	2				
Golf	1	1	0				
Totals	25	13	7				

\*Second hockey game was cancelled.

### Purple Golfers Win Two, Lose One Match

(Continued from First Page)

best ball down in par to add another point to the Williams score.

The summaries of the Saturday matches follow:

Harvard 5½; Williams 3½  
Twosomes: Williams (W) defeated Finlay, 5 and 4; St. Clair (W) defeated Eaton 1 up; Arnold (H) defeated Noe, 1 up; Murphy (H) defeated English, 6 and 5; Baldwin (H) tied with Swinehart; Kimbrough (H) defeated Lewis, 4 and 2.

Foursomes: Williams and St. Clair (W) defeated Finlay and Eaton, 3 and 2; Arnold and Murphy (H) defeated Noe and English, 2 and 1; Baldwin and Kimbrough (H) defeated Swinehart and Lewis, 4 and 2.

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### Williams 6, Dartmouth 3

Twosomes: Mullin (D) defeated Williams, 2 and 1; St. Clair (W) defeated Oreutt, 2 and 1; Noe (W) defeated MacPhail, 1 up (19 holes); Hicks (D) defeated English, 4 and 3; Swinehart (W) defeated Bengier, 1 up; Lewis (W) defeated Hill, 5 and 4.

Foursomes: Williams and St. Clair (W) defeated Mullin and Oreutt, 1 up (19 holes); MacPhail and Hicks (D) defeated Noe and English, 4 and 3; Swinehart and Lewis (W) defeated Bengier and Hill, 3 and 2.

### Geo. M. Hopkins

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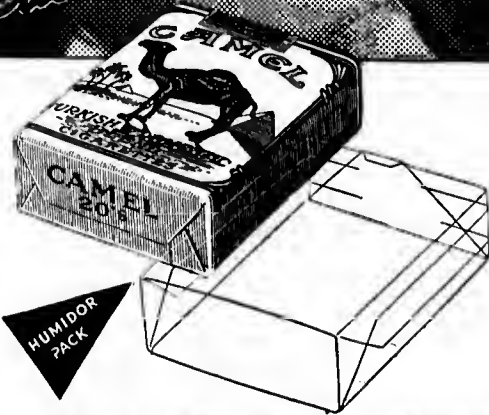
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## WILLIAMS BALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON TRIP

Trims State College by 3-2 Score  
in Closely Played Contest;  
Filley Fans Six

## PURPLE HITTING SCATTERED

Twelve Men Left on Base as Wild  
Hurling and Timely Hits Give  
Yale 3-1 Victory

Displaying an ability to hit skillful pitching, but failing frequently to score the runners on base, the Williams batsmen split even on their midweek trip, defeating M. S. C. 3-2 Tuesday at Amherst, but losing 3-1 Wednesday to a Yale team which they nevertheless outlit. Filley and Sheehan again went the entire route for the Purple in both games, the former allowing six scattered safeties against the State Collegians, while the latter held Yale to a like number of blows, but was chalked up with three wild pitches.

### The State College Game

After an uneventful first inning Williams opened the attack in the second when Foehl singled to right, and took second on Wallace's sacrifice bunt. Fowle followed with a nice bingle to right, scoring Foehl, but the Purple rally came to a close, after Lankin had grounded out to short, when Fowle was nabbed off the keystone bag. The home team was retired without threatening. In the next inning Williams again drove home another run as Fincke, reaching second on a single and an overthrow, crossed the plate on Forbes' safety. But when Filley, Page, and Rose had been retired in order Davis stepped up to the plate for M. S. C. and drove out a hard two-bagger to left, scoring a moment later on Kneeland's long drive after Tokofski had fanned. When Kneeland took third on a passed ball, M. S. C. attempted a squeeze play that scored the tying run. Filley, bore down, however, and stopped the rally as Welch and Gorman fled out.

Scoreless fourth and fifth innings followed, but in the sixth, with one down, Foehl got on base through an error credited to the shortstop. Stealing second, he was advanced to third on Wallace's grounder to short, and a moment later crossed home plate with the winning tally as the catcher's throw to third was high. Although Williams filled the bags again, the inning closed when Filley fanned. M. S. C. looked dangerous once more in the ninth, when, with one down, a sacrifice advanced Gorman, who had singled, to second, but Filley scooped up Mitchell's drive in time to nail the runner going to third, and the game ended 3-2 when Mitchell was tagged off second base.

### Nine Out-hits Yale But Loses

Williams opened the game with Yale by putting two men on base in the first inning when Bartlett walked and Forbes reached first on an error, but instead of going home on Rose's single, the former stopped at third, forcing Rose at second, and the Purple hopes ended as Foehl and Wallace were out. Booth, up first for Yale, hit through second, stole two bases in succession, and came home on a wild pitch to chalk up the home team's first run, but the next three men were thrown out. Williams' lone tally came in the second, when Fowle walked, stole second, and scored on Bartlett's single to left after Fincke had walked, but scoring ended short as Blagden bore down, retiring the side. Booth again figured in the Elis' scoring in the last.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



B. R. FIELD, JR., 1931  
President of the Gargoyle Society, Which  
Will Tap the 1932 Delegation on the  
Laboratory Campus This Afternoon

## GOLFERS RING UP .600 MARK FOR TEN MEETS

Wesleyan Succumbs 9-0 as Purple  
Gains Clear Title to Little  
Three Pennant

Topping off a successful season with a clear Little Three title secured by the 9-0 rout of Wesleyan last Tuesday, the Purple golfers closed their schedule with a record of six victories and four defeats. Yale, Penn, Princeton, and Harvard won at the expense of Williams, and the Berkshire team as a result stands fifth in the Intercollegiate League.

The Wesleyan match proved to furnish very little competition for the Williams team, Captain Williams defeating Ingraham 3 and 2, while St. Clair secured a 6 and 5 win. The latter carded a 73 for the round, and Williams' and St. Clair's best ball totalled 68 strokes. Englen and Nee defeated their opponents to the tune of 8 and 6, while Lewis and Huas defeated Warner and Roan 4 and 2. Captain Williams produced a medal score of 77, and Nee sank his last putt for a 76.

The Brown match, the first on the schedule, found the golfers in good early-season form, and the aggregation from Providence succumbed to the tune of 7 1/2-11 1/2. The same afternoon, however, the strong Yale team turned the tables on the Berkshire representatives to win by the same score. It was in this match that St. Clair suffered what was to be his only defeat during the season at the hands of Wilson. The three matches scheduled for the next week-end found unfavorable weather hampering all teams, and Penn nosed out the Purple in a driving rain which inundated the greens and made good golf a myth, 5-4.

Georgetown succumbed to the Williams attack the next morning 5-4, and the strong Princeton team gave the Purple a bad drubbing when it won by the score of 6 1/2-11 1/2. During this match St. Clair carded the best score turned in by any members of the six teams then in New Haven when he negotiated the difficult Yale University Course in 73.

On the next Wednesday Amherst's four-man team was overwhelmed, 6-0, to clinch the "Trophy of Trophies" for the year. The powerless Holy Cross golfers fell as the next victims to the gathering Purple strength, 7-2, but Harvard checked the victorious streak by a decisive defeat.

(Continued on Second Page)

## 'GARGOYLE' WILL TAP 1932 MEMBERS TODAY

1931 Delegation of Senior Society  
Will Tap Junior Members  
This Afternoon

Continuing one of Williams oldest and most respected traditions, the 1931 delegation of Gargoyle will tap its successors on the laboratory campus this afternoon immediately after the annual Memorial Day baseball game with Amherst. The juniors on whom the highest honors of the campus will be bestowed, will have been elected to the society because they have "shown by their College life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

Gargoyle was founded in 1895, having as its purpose,—"to discuss college matters, to take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life, and to exert itself against anything deemed detrimental to such advancement." The prestige of the organization has enjoyed a continual growth, partly because of the wise and fair basis of selection, and also because of the position of leadership which the society has taken in undergraduate affairs.

The erection of Gargoyle Gate at Weston Field, the establishment of the No-Deal Agreement, the bettering of Amherst-Williams athletic arrangements, the extension of the Honor System to all classes, and the unification of athletic managements are among the many achievements of the organization. When the Gargoyle Alumni Association was established it furnished the last step in prestige and continuity necessary for Williams honorary society. The purpose of the Alumni Association is to "hold together in the bonds of service to Williams a body of men whose influence is not limited by fraternity, class, or place of residence." In the 36 years of its existence, Gargoyle has steadily increased in the respect and confidence of the student body, and membership in the society has become both a coveted honor, and an opportunity to work for the welfare of Williams.

## PURPLE YACHTSMEN TO SAIL IN REGATTA

J. S. Fox '32 Chosen To Succeed  
L. R. Bowden '31 as Acting  
Commodore

Representing the Purple in a new field of competition, the Williams College Yacht Club will send eight members to take part in the second annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association championship regatta to be held on June 17 and 18 off Oyster Bay on Long Island Sound. Last year a series of six races was held off Southport, Connecticut, in Atlantic Coast One-design sloops, the contestants being undergraduates from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams and Cornell.

Bowden, Schwartz '31, Baylis, Cosgrove, Fox '32, Nelson '33, McKean and Van Buren '34 were selected to represent Williams this year at a recent meeting of the organization when a constitution was adopted and a burgee, designed by Patterson '32, approved. At the same time, J. S. Fox '32 was chosen to succeed Acting-Commodore Bowden, and D. M. Cosgrove, Jr. '32 was elected to act as Secretary-Treasurer, both officers to hold their positions for one year.

The regatta trophy, a handsome cup presented by James B. McMillan of Princeton, goes permanently to the first.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## FAVORED AMHERST NINE TO MEET PURPLE IN MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC

### Notice

The Gargoyle Society announces its adoption of the following resolution:

That the order of tapping on Memorial Day, 1931, be determined strictly by lot, in accordance with the procedure followed by Gargoyle during the earlier years of its existence, whereby no particular distinction attaches to the positions of first or last man chosen.

(Signed) Benjamin Rush Field, Jr.,  
President

## REVIEWER POINTS OUT VARIETY IN 'QUARTERLY'

Finds Critical Essay on Williams  
Life Both Superficial and  
Sophisticated

(Courtesy of Dr. Paul Birdsall)

"The June Williams Quarterly offers amazing variety in both its prose and verse. The prose ranges from serious treatment of the youthful Christ's difficulties with the natives of his village to a super-sophisticated rendition—in the manner of Erskine—of the story of Penelope and the suitors, called "House Party at Ithaca." There is lyric verse and philosophical verse. The quality of both prose and verse is as uneven as their variety is great. On the whole the Quarterly affords one more indication that verse is more skillfully handled than prose by the undergraduate. To conclude these general observations, I note that tradition and sentiment require the inclusion of at least one leader or essay criticizing the college. The new issue is no exception.

The reviewer of the latest issue of The Quarterly has one marked advantage over his predecessor. He has been assured of the best (printed) word. He is safe at least from the editorial columns of THE RECORD. He enjoys another advantage in that the current criticism of the college is far less formidable than that contained in the last Quarterly. The very anonymity of its author compares unfavorably with a recent editor's intimated acknowledgment of his handiwork.

The essay "On Certain Aspects of our College," is editorially recommended to our attention as "an example of the type of mature reflection and straightforward thinking about the college which the Quarterly wishes to encourage." The text of the discourse is that "the slatternliness of Williams outer garb is a just comment on its present spirit." The discourse itself embraces the physical aspects of Williams, the administration, the faculty, the undergraduates, and all their activities in a single condemnation of "pettiness, carelessness, provinciality." I concur in much that the author has to say of complacency among the undergraduates, the faculty, and the administration. But when I look for his motives in making this the basis for the sweeping assertion that "Williams has become quite second-rate," I find an undercurrent of snobbish disdain which gives an unpleasant atmosphere to the entire essay. We are asked to be impressed with the neatness and care of the Princeton campus and the community pride which explains it. "We cannot expect to have boys come here from well-run, well-equipped schools like Andover, St. Paul's,"

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Sabrinus Have Advantage of 3-2  
Win over Williams Batsmen  
Earlier in Season

## CALDWELL RELIES ON FILLEY

Purple's Record of Six Wins in Ten  
Starts Batters Visitors'  
.500 Average

Competing against its traditional rival for the one hundred and thirty-seventh time on the diamond, the Amherst baseball team will face the Purple nine today on Weston Field at 2 p. m. with the decided advantage of an earlier 3-2 victory behind them. But in spite of this, the superior record of the home batsmen, who have won six out of ten starts, in comparison with their rival's percentage of .500, together with the traditional uncertainty of the annual Memorial Day classic, insures a struggle that will not be decided until the final runner is thrown out.

The Purple pitching assignment for this colorful battle has fallen to Filley, skillful Sophomore hurler, whose work has featured in a majority of the successful contests this season, while McCuskey, who held the Berkshire batsmen to three scattered hits a week ago, will take the mound for the Sabrinus. Since that clash between the two teams, which Amherst won with a cleverly executed squeeze play in the final inning, Williams has won from M. S. C., 3-2 and lost to Yale, 3-1. The experience gained in meeting these two after a rainy week of postponements should stand the Purple in good stead today. The Lord Jeffs have meanwhile completed their second Little Three encounter, dropping a well played game to Wesleyan, 6-4.

### Last Year's Game

Although Amherst batsmen have recorded victories in the last eight successive games with the Purple, vivid recollections of previous Memorial Day games, with their traditional uncertainty, lead an additional aura of excitement to the struggle on Weston Field today. Outclassed from the start, and trailing by a 7-1 score, a strong-hearted Williams nine clouted and smashed Nichols for a three run rally in the ninth that brought back the departing crowd a year ago, only to lose when the last man up struck out with the bases loaded. And two years ago, nine innings of almost perfect baseball had gone their way before the greatly favored visitors were able to push across the winning run in the tenth. Calculations and forecasts based on comparisons fail to take into account this factor of uncertainty, which annually makes for one of the season's most thrilling games.

### Records of the Two Teams

In spite of Amherst's earlier victory over the Purple cohorts, a glance at the season's record of the two teams would seem to give Williams a slight edge in today's contest. Whereas the visitors have won but half of their eight games, dropping both encounters with Wesleyan, the Berkshire batsmen have been successful in six out of ten tilts, and showed up to much better advantage against Yale than did Amherst against Princeton, when the Sabrinus were snowed under 10-1.

The visitors opened their season with an impressive 14-5 victory over Clark, driving out 19 hits, but lost to the Tiger batsmen a week later. In their first Little

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Crusaders' and Paynims Split on Wet Program

The Crusaders and the Phynim, in accordance with an agreement reached at a meeting of the latter last Tuesday evening, announce that:

1. They agree that the present situation with regard to Prohibition warrants change, and that some form of governmental control of the liquor traffic is necessary.
2. They disagree on the following:

The Crusaders favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and believe that the control and regulation of liquor be vested in state rather than national government, because

1. Presenting, as it does, police problems, it should be vested in those governmental agencies accustomed and equipped to exercise police powers.
2. The Federal government cannot enter this field without a violation of the principles of local self-government.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Paynim believe in national control of the liquor problem, and favor the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment with a reasonably liberalized definition of "intoxicating" drink: for

1. The questions involved do not honor state boundaries: for
  - a. With a Dry state, or states, surrounded by Wet states (or vice versa), there will inevitably be private trafficking in liquor across state boundaries to a degree more difficult of control than the present.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 30

- 10.30 a. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Union. Cole Field.
- Baseball. Williams 1934 vs. Poly Prep. Cole Field.
- Tennis. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Sage Hall courts.
- 11.30 a. m.—Lacrosse. Williams 1934 vs. Westchester Bears. Cole Field.
- 12.00 m.—Track. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Weston Field.
- 1.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Sage Hall Courts.
- 2.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.
- After Game—Singing Contest. Jesup Hall Steps.
- Gargoyle Tapping. Laboratory Campus.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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Vol. 45

May 30, 1931

No. 18

As the result of the competition among the Sophomore members of THE RECORD board, Beverley Douglas Causey, Jr., of Saint Augustine, Fla., Christopher Smith Sargent II, of Garden City, N. Y., and Robert Fielden Webster, of Chicago, Ill., have been elected Associate Editors. During another competition next fall, Causey and Sargent will compete for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Senior Associate Editor, while Webster will compete with a fourth man for the positions of Managing Editor and Assignment Editor.

## WAR AND PEACE

An editorial on the subject of Memorial Day is an annual event in the columns of THE RECORD. It is a topic fully meriting such constant comment, and one on which every writer has a different slant. But past and present editors are agreed on one point: the chief function of memorials and memorial days, aside from honoring the valiant dead, is to remind the living of the sheer horror and brutality of war and to make them ask themselves what they would do should another come.

In the cloistered confines of the College, one is as apt to forget the true meaning of today as in the bustle of a busy city, despite the fact that there is a vital and basic difference between interest in the future welfare of Williams and the tin-horn blowing of the American Legion. For when Cornell University refuses to honor an alumnus who considered it his duty to fight and die for Germany rather than for the allies, and when the Supreme Court of the United States denies the rights of citizenship to an intelligent and respected Yale professor who has the courage to declare that he would not fight blindly for America, we wonder whether the world will ever be made safe for anything or if Splendid Isolation has come to stay.

## CHANGE AND DECAY

Statistics based on the individuals' own statements in a recent issue of the *Gul.* reveal that only twenty-five per cent of a class participates in two or less extra-curricular activities in their four years at Williams. A large number of the seventy-five per cent who do care about the College have been extremely active during the past two months, as a resumé of the season's changes and suggested changes unquestionably proves. Since the 1932 Board of THE RECORD went into office, five major alterations and one minor have been introduced, either because of action within the organizations concerned or indirectly through this column.

Three of the most important revisions lie in the same category: changes in the programs and machinery of budding or languishing committees. The field of the Interfraternity Council has been enlarged and its authority increased. The *Forum* has been released from the control of a czar and placed under the authority of a chairman working in cooperation with an active advisory council and resourceful outsiders. The Non-Athletic Council, with its new constitution, enthusiastic officers, and definite program, bids fair to play the dual role of administrator and mediator in the realm of the extra-curricular. At the same time, athletic competitions have been placed on a sane basis, and the manager of football has prevented himself from reaping inordinate profits through program advertisements secured and often partially paid for by the Sophomore heelers. The sixth alteration is the permanent passing of *Purple Key*.

Other changes for the better and continuations of progressive policies include the literary and financial attainments of the *Quarterly*, the noteworthy make-up and contents of the *Purple Cow*, and the publication of an outstanding *Gulielmian*. The *Little Theatre*, with its needed reorganization, has carried on with an ambitious program: *Cap and Bells* has introduced a new note into the local Thespian art, and the Thompson Concerts are now a Williams institution. The valuable work of the *Liberal Club*, the *International Affairs Club*, and the *Forum* complete the list.

On the curricular side of the fence, the Administration either disagrees with THE RECORD or does not see fit to act upon its advice: all that we can do at this time is to repeat that the recent changes in Honors Work constitute a retrogression rather than a positive achievement. We remind the alumni that the existent library situation is far from ideal. Editorials have from time to time dealt with other aspects of the curriculum and have found it not wanting in almost every respect, but, together with a Freshman dining hall for the pre-rushing period and the establishment of a baseball league, there remains a great deal to be said about both the Library and advanced study, both of which will be examined by undergraduate diagnosticians next fall.

All in all, the season has been a success. The ends attained more than measure up to the original goals. But there is still much left to be discussed and accomplished on the Williams stage. And if the present degree of student interest fails to continue in the future, the organizations which we have rescued and revived will return to their onetime decay, and the great conservative acceptance of Things As They Are will continue forevermore on the campus and in the classroom.

## Golfers Ring Up .600

### Mark for Ten Meets

(Continued from First Page)

5½-3½. The defeat was mitigated by Captain Williams' victory over Phillips Finlay, runner-up in the 1930 Intercollegiate, 5 and 4. Dartmouth, however, which had previously defeated Harvard, lost to the Purple, 6-3, and Wesleyan was routed to the tune of 9-0.

A summary of the season follows:

	Williams	Opponents
*Brown	7½	1½
Yale	1½	7½
Pennsylvania	4	5
*Georgetown	5	4
Princeton	1½	6½
*Amherst	6	0
*Holy Cross	7	2
Harvard	3½	5½
*Dartmouth	6	3
*Wesleyan	9	0
Totals	50	35
*Williams Victories		

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

In the June number of the Williams *Quarterly* there appears an article entitled *On Certain Aspects of Our College*. It criticizes Williams College for the administrative inertia which allows the campus, the Faculty, and the scholastic and athletic equipment to deteriorate into slipshod, disreputable decadence. It arraigns the student body for bad manners, unambitious triviality, and disrespect for the name and traditions of the College. These charges are substantially true. But the analysis of the causes of this "provincality" and the conclusions which the author draws from his observations are, I believe, erroneous. When he declares that Williams is faced with the dilemma of

adopting the metropolitan materialism of Harvard, Yale, New York City, and Princeton, or of decaying to oblivion beneath a compost of simple purity, he overlooks a third alternative. His concern for the external standards of the College has blinded him to a dormant inner spirit which is Williams' most valuable possession and her greatest potentiality. He has ignored the possibility that Williams College can become a well of vitality, a gem-like fountain of youthful virility to galvanize the jaded, painted corpse of metropolitan humanity into fresh life.

That Williams has sunk from a position of preeminent esteem to one of second-rate obscurity is due less to a lack of money and men than to the failure of Administration, Faculty, and students alike to recognize that life is worth living only when it is directional, purposeful, and progressive. With its dear old liberal education Williams has drifted through the years contentedly turning out men of attractive personalities and no purpose in life—mostly with no ideas of what purposes there might be. These "well-"  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5  
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SATURDAY, JUNE 6  
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## SABRINA TENNIS TEAM DOWNS WILLIAMS, 5-4

Williams Wins in Two Singles and  
Two Doubles but Are Beaten  
in Deciding Match

Although Horton, stellar Purple number one man defeated Hayes, whom he downed in the finals of the New England Inter-collegiate last week, and Groehl, playing in the number two position, was victorious over Bielaski, the Williams tennis team lost to Amherst last Tuesday by a 5-4 score. After the Purple netmen had won two singles and two doubles matches to tie the score at 4-4 Whitehead and Kroeger of Amherst defeated Morris and Willeke of the visitors to win the court title for the Sabrinas.

Horton lost the first set 5-7 but then steadied in the next two and had no great difficulty in winning them 6-4, 6-3 by means of powerful and accurate drives to base line and his brilliant service. Groehl repeated the performance of Horton by losing the first set of his match to Bielaski but then, rallying, he swept through the remaining games, allowing his opponent five to his twelve. The doubles team showed better form in this meet than in any other so far this season, winning two and losing but one. Horton, paired with Dewey, defeated Hayes and Bielaski in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4, while Groehl and Eyler defeated Stewart and Henderson 6-2, 5-7, and 6-4. The deciding match of the meet was won by Whitehead and Kroeger with little trouble 6-3, 6-2.

Singles: Horton (W) defeated Hayes (A) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Groehl (W) defeated Bielaski (A) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Whitehead (A) defeated Dewey (W), 8-6, 6-1; Stewart (A) defeated Morris (W), 6-2, 9-11, 9-7; Kroeger (A) defeated Willeke (W), 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Kennedy (A) defeated Eyler, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4. Doubles: Horton and Dewey (W) defeated Hayes and Bielaski (A), 7-5, 6-4; Whitehead and Kroeger (A) defeated Willeke and Morris (W), 6-3, 6-1; Groehl and Eyler (W) defeated Stewart and Henderson (A) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

## Interclass Song Contest To Be Upon Jesup Steps

Following this afternoon's baseball game with Amherst and immediately preceding the Gargoyle ceremony, the four undergraduate classes will meet in the traditional manner on Jesup Hall steps to compete in the annual singing contest. Each class will sing two songs, one college song and another composed by one or more of its own members, the finale being the rendition of *The Mountains* by the entire college; the decision of the judges will be rendered directly following, with the presentation of a ten dollar prize to composers of the winning song.

The Freshmen will open the contest with a class song written by Jenkin and composed by Kleman. *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* will be their college song. The Sophomores will render the song composed last year by Bilder, and *'Twas in The Days Of Long Ago*. The marching song with words by Lakin and music by Palms, and *Yard By Yard* will be given by the Junior class. A class song written by Heermance two years ago, and *'Neath The Shadow of The Hills* have been chosen by the seniors. Song leaders in respective classes are Dougherty '31, Gardner '32, Bilder '33, and Rawson '34.

## AMHERST 1934 BEATS FROSH 5-3

Yearlings Lose Little Three Title  
in Sloppy Contest

With Jennison's faulty pitching in the third and costly errors providing the margin of defeat, the Freshman nine bowed to a 5-3 decision in a seven inning contest with the Amherst Freshman aggregation last Monday afternoon on Pratt Field. The Purple, showing marked inability to hit the ball, trailed 4-0 in the third, but rallied to score two runs in the fourth and another in the sixth, while Roy held the Sabrina yearlings until two costly errors in the sixth netted the last run of the game.

The Purple was unable to tally in the first frame, although Neilson filled the

bases on passes. Murphy singled for Amherst with one down, stole second, and scored on Warner's single. The next man hit out to the infield, ending the inning. Neither team crossed rubber in the second, and the Purple went scoreless in the third. However, Amherst took advantage of a hit and two passes to fill the bases, and Jennison hit the next man to force a run. Roy went in for the visitors, but two more runs came in before the end of the inning.

In the fourth, Butler walked, Russell singled, and Lundahl drew another pass, filling the bases. Fassett hit to the infield, forcing Butler at the plate. Allen, Purple second baseman, singled in the pinch, driving Russell and Lundahl across the plate. O'Donnell flied out to end the rally.

Neither team scored in the fifth, but the yearlings capitalized on an error, a pass, and a hit to tally in the first of the sixth. In the last half of the frame, however, Roy passed Tardash, who stole second as Russell pegged wild into center field, and came home when Butler's throw went into the stands back of third. This was the last score, for the visitors could not tally in the first of the seventh.

Score by innings:

AMHERST 1934.....1 0 3 0 0 1 x—5  
WILLIAMS 1934.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

Batteries: Amherst—Neilson, Van Nostrom, and Keedy; Williams—Jennison, Roy, and Russell.

## Amherst-Williams Ball Scores

Of the 136 baseball games played between the representatives of Williams and Amherst, the former has won 65 and the latter 70, while a single contest was tied. Following are the scores of the games played since 1910:

Date	Amherst	Williams
1910	2	0
	0	4
1911	2	1
1912	2	0
	2	8
1913	12	2
	2	0
1914	8	3
	4	6
1915	12	6
	6	1
1916	5	0
	2	3
1917	5	6
	7	5
	2	1
	11	5
1918	4	9
	7	1
1919	3	5
	7	6
1920	6	11
1921	8	5
	8	7
1922	1	1
	5	8
1923	5	9
	2	0
1924	3	9
	3	11
1925	5	4
	2	1
1926	2	6
	8	5
1927	1	2
	1	0
1928	8	2
	3	2
1929	4	0
	3	1
1930	10	3
	7	4
1931	3	2

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WILLIAMS NETMEN TO  
FACE WESLEYAN TODAYHorton Playing at Number One Is  
Favored to Defeat Warnock  
in Last Meet

After losing to Amherst 5-4 last Tuesday the Purple netmen will face a mediocre Wesleyan team in their second Little Three match and the last of the season on the Sage Courts this afternoon. The Cardinal and Black has been defeated by Rutgers 6-3, Yale 9-0, and has downed Bowdoin 6-3 and Trinity 7-2, but as the visitors have been greatly handicapped by rain and wet courts they have been unable to reach peak form at any time during the season.

The Williams line-up will be the same that played against Amherst this week with Horton, playing in the number one position against Warnock of Wesleyan, given an advantage to win without much difficulty; while Groehl, the Williams Captain, will play against Howard, one of the co-captains of the visiting team in the second singles match. Owen will be the number three man and will offer stiff opposition to Dewey in their match. Both Horton and Groehl won their matches against the Sabrina and are expected to repeat their victories this afternoon.

The doubles teams, which have shown great improvement during the past week, and who scored half of the team's points in the last meet, are counted upon for several wins in the meet against Wesleyan. The co-captains, Owen and Howard will face Horton and Dewey for the number one doubles match while Warnock and Talbot will oppose Morris and Willeke. Morris, Willeke and Eyer will complete the singles line-up and will oppose Talbot, Fricke and Strum of Wesleyan. In the remaining doubles match Fricke and Strum will pair against Eyer and Groehl in the last contest of the Memorial Day encounter.

## Final Examination Schedule

Friday, May 29

9.00 A. M.

M Geology 1-2

Rhetoric 1-2

1.30 P. M.

Biology 7-8

Chemistry 1-2

Chemistry 21-22

A Economics 3-4

Geology 4

Physics 9-10

Monday, June 1

9.00 A. M.

German 1-2

German 3-4

T German 5-6

Italian 1-2

1.30 P. M.

Art 1-2

Art 5-6

Biology 1-2

Chemistry 10

Economics 12

German 11-12

Mathematics 7-8

Rhetoric 8

Tuesday, June 2

9.00 A. M.

Biology 3-4

Biology 10

Economics 5-6

E English 12

German 9-10

Greek 1-2

Greek 21-22

Religion 4

1.30 P. M.

Astronomy 3-4

Greek 3-4

D History 5-6

Political Science 1-2

Religion 9-10

Wednesday, June 3

9.00 A. M.

French 1-2

French 3-4

N French 5-6

French 7-8

French 9-10

French 11-12

1.30 P. M.

Chemistry 3-4

English 7-8

German 7-8

F Greek 5-6

Italian 3-4  
Physics 21-22  
Political Science 3-4  
Political Science 7-8

Thursday, June 4

9.00 A. M.

Economics 10

English 3-4

English 14

Geology 6

Greek 8

I History 7-8

Philosophy 5-6

Physics 3-4

Physics 5-6

Statistics 1-2

1.30 P. M.

P Economics 1-2

Friday, June 5

9.00 A. M.

Latin 1-2

Latin 3-4

O Latin 5-6

Latin 8

1.30 P. M.

Greek 9-10

K History 10

Philosophy 10

Political Science 12

Saturday, June 6

9.00 A. M.

Economics 7-8

Philosophy 3-4

C Physics 1-2

Religion 6

1.30 P. M.

English 1-2

Q Astronomy 1-2

Monday, June 8

9.00 A. M.

Art 4

R Mathematics 1-2

Mathematics 3-4

Mathematics 9-10

Mathematics 21-22

1.30 P. M.

L Philosophy 1-2

Tuesday, June 9

9.00 A. M.

Spanish 1-2

Spanish 3-4

S Spanish 5-6

Spanish 7-8

1.30 P. M.

Biology 5-6

Chemistry 7-8

English 5-6

English 10

J Greek 23-24

Mathematics 5-6

Political Science 5-6

Political Science 10

Religion 1-2

Wednesday, June 10

9.00 A. M.

History 1-2

B Rhetoric 5-6

1.30 P. M.

Chemistry 5-6

French 13-14

German 13-14

G History 11—Greek 12

History 3-4

Philosophy 7-8

Physics 7-8

BIRDSALL CHOSEN AS  
ARBITER FOR COUNCILCommons Club Becomes Member;  
Newhall and Agard Made  
Associate Arbiters

In the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall was named arbiter for the organization for the year 1931-32, while Dean Harry L. Agard and Professor Richard A. Newhall were chosen associate arbiters. It was also decided at this time that the Commons Club should be represented in the council and shall be subject to its decisions.

With this change the Interfraternity Council is to become not merely a body to govern rushing, but will deal with the various problems concerning the fifteen fraternities and the Commons Club, such as cooperative buying, jurisdiction over house parties and such things. In this way this organization is to be more of a social committee, the supervision of rushing being only a minor part of its interests, and will take over some of the powers of the Student Council.

The Commons Club's representative on the Interfraternity Council will be the president of the Club. Amendments to the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement adopted May 20, 1931 are as follows:

1. The invitations from the Commons Club prior to the rushing season as well as all invitations from fraternities for period A of the Rushing season must be accepted by the first year men, or the Commons Club invitations and all fraternity invitations must be refused. Invitations will be received through the mails.

2. During the period when freshmen are being entertained at the Commons Club, there will be no discussion of fraternities or fraternity matters with the freshmen by the members of the Club.

3. At the discretion of the Arbiter violation of the above article will involve immediate suspension of the privilege of Commons Club rushing.

4. This agreement, in so far as any of its provisions concern the Commons Club shall be binding upon every undergraduate member of the Commons Club provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate membership of that group.

NOTE: Amendments 1, 2, 3, and 4 to be in effect for the fall of 1931 only.

It must also be noted that to be valid the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement must be signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate membership of each fraternity.

## Crusader Platform

(Continued from First Page)

3. The enactment of regulations by both Federal and State authorities (an event which is bound to happen in the Dry states if light wines and beer should be permitted through Federal legislation) would deprive each of responsibility and would guarantee

that neither would be enforced.

4. After the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, control of interstate commerce would give the Federal government power to do everything it could ever practically accomplish aiding the States to enforce their own laws on the subject.

5. The grant of power to Congress would keep the prohibition issue in national politics indefinitely.

6. No uniform nation-wide rule on the subject would fail to arouse bitter hostility among a substantial part of the population.

## Paynim Platform

(Continued from First Page)

ent situation, according as local option increases the number of Wet-Dry boundaries.

b. The detriment to productive efficiency, and to public safety, entailed by intemperate drinking, inevitably reacts to the harm of the nation as a whole; no one state, or group of states, has the right to legislate on liquor control without being held to a minimum standard of regard for the best interests of the whole people.

2. National control represents the more practical method of remedying the present deplorable situation, inasmuch as it does not involve the lengthy and highly uncertain process of Constitutional amendment, but requires instead a simple majority vote in Congress.

Twelve to End Season  
With Union Today

Having won two and lost three games so far this season the Williams lacrosse team will face the strong Union twelve this Saturday morning at 10.30 on Cole Field. Union has lost the first three games on its schedule to Hobart, St. John's, and Army, but has easily defeated Colgate, Long Island, C. C. N. Y., and the Springfield team, which had no difficulty in downing

the Purple 10-2.

The probable line-up follows: Williams: Lessing, g.; Heine, p.; Goldblatt, e.p.; Fox, 1d.; Ohly, 2d.; Mears, 3d.; Dunn, c.; Rowland, 3a.; Vaill, 2a.; Brewer, 1a.; Searl, o.h.; Means, i.h. Union: Forbes, g.; Adams, p.; Langworthy, e.p.; Atkins, 1d.; Fisher, 2d.; Hagar, 3d.; Norris, c.; Livingston, 3a.; Aldrich, 2a.; Cinella, 1a.; Fingegan, o.h.; Dutcher, i.h.



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## Lafayette President Believes American Colleges Are 'Keyed to Mediocrity'; Fail to 'Stretch' Minds

"The idea of a universal education has become a fetish in America," declared Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter. "The American college, today, is keyed to mediocrity, educating only the student with a 60 or 70 per cent mind." Education, in Dr. Lewis' opinion, should be based on a consideration of intellect, rather than standardized in time and form as it is in this country at the present time.

"The college and faculty," he continued, "should lay aside the thought of credits, diplomas, and so forth, and graduate the student who has done the required intellectual work. The logical consequence of this point of view is that some students, because of innate ability, will be able to finish the college course in a shorter time than the others. Too much is said, today, among undergraduates about 'working off' certain courses; what we need is more 'working on'."

England, Dr. Lewis pointed out, has learned that she cannot afford to give a universal secondary education. However he observed "America has not learned this yet. Our colleges are swamped with students who should not be in college. We are trying to pour a gallon into a quart measure. These students would be better off, and of more service to the community, if working. Colleges should try to determine through a careful study of the student's previous history and home background, his desire to learn and his fitness for the college experience. Many boys hit the intellectual saturation point upon graduation from preparatory school.

"The principal duty of an educational institution is to stretch the minds of its students. Most colleges are failing to do this today. Under the present situation a man with a 100 per cent intellect is only made to do 70 per cent work. The solution, I believe, will be found in allowing the brilliant student to graduate in a shorter period of time than the others."

The Lafayette President praised the Williams four-year Latin requirement for entrance as one of the ways of making the process of selection more accurate. "Williams has always been known as a select college, which has regained the classical atmosphere," he said. "We need more such. There are enough colleges but not enough kinds. It is absurd to think that all colleges should serve the same purpose. There should be different types for different minds."

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In concluding, Dr. Lewis, who is a keen follower of all branches of sport, discussed briefly the problem of subsidizing athletes. "Subsidization is putting the cart before the horse. Athletics should be a recreation. In the early days of the American college, the students did physical work, such as chopping wood. Athletics constitute the means by which the undergraduate gets his exercise today.

"The problem of subsidization will tend to cure itself. The undergraduate, now, is less gullible than before, and he sees through the alumni activity toward making the college put out strong teams. There is a tendency even now away from the stadium. With this has come a greater interest in intramural activities. Ultimately, the intercollegiate teams will be the pick of the intramural."

## Purple Yachtmen to Sail in Regatta

(Continued from First Page)

college to win it three times. Princeton captured the first leg by virtue of her victory last year while Williams rated the fifth position. Each college was represented by two crews of three men each, and under the rules governing the races, boats were changed after every race so as to avoid any unfair advantage which might be had by a superior boat.

Representing Williams were Bowden, Baylis, Patterson, Mark, Cosgrove and Fox. At the close of the regatta, a banquet was held and a committee was chosen to draw up plans for the formation of the association. The six colleges present became the charter members and Pease of Princeton was elected president for the coming year.

Despite applications for admission to the organization from 22 other colleges in all parts of the country, it was decided at a banquet held in New York during the

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winter, to restrict membership to the six original entries for another year at least. Mr. C. Sherman Hoyt, prominent racing yachtsman and naval architect, is honorary president of the association and it is due largely to his interest and efforts that the regattas have been possible.

## Favored Amherst Nine to Meet Purple

(Continued from First Page)

Three contest, they dropped an exciting contest to Wesleyan 7-6, when Boutwell, blowing up in the ninth with the bags full, passed the opposing pitcher, and McCuskey was unable to avert a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Syracuse a week later. M. S. C. was edged out 3-2 by the Sabrinas on May 18, the same score by which the Purple gained a victory over the Staters, and W. P. I. was completely blanked by Boutwell although both sides knocked out nine hits. In the second game with Wesleyan, played Wednesday, the Cardinal and Black scored a decisive 6-4 victory, which gave them a clean edge on the series which they will win unless Williams defeats Amherst today.

### The Players

The two teams that will line up on Weston Field are substantially the same that met in Amherst last week. Due to his excellent performance, both at bat, and in the field, against State College and Yale, Lankin has been given preference over Forbes, the veteran second sacker, in today's game. Provided Foehl and Fowle succeed in converting the offerings of the Amherst hurler into hits, Lankin who comes up next will have an opportunity to show his prowess at bat to good advantage. Markoski is slated to cover the hot corner

after a week's layoff, while Fincke will continue behind the plate. Both Sheehan and Newcomb will be in the Purple bullpen as a reserve battery. Campbell, Williams, and Knutson again make up a formidable trio in the heavy part of the Sabrinal line-up, and together with the reserve power of Gottlieb, whose pinch hitting defeated the Purple in the ninth previously, should tax all of Filley's skill.

The line-ups will probably be:

<b>WILLIAMS</b>	<b>AMHERST</b>
Bartlett, rf	Whitehead, rf
Wallace, ss	Campbell, 2b
Markoski, 3b	Williams, cf
Rose, cf	Knutson, lf
Foehl, lf	DePasqua, ss
Fowle, 1b	Reynolds, c
Lankin, 2b	Fillman, 3b
Fincke, c	Guest, 1b
Filley, p	McCuskey, p

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## 1934 Track Team to Meet Amherst Today

Opposing an undefeated aggregation, the Freshman track team will meet the Amherst yearlings in their last meet of the season on Weston Field, this afternoon. The opponents have had an excellent year to date, having defeated Williston Academy 71-46 and the Roxbury School 69½ to 56½.

For Amherst Captain Washburn will run the dashes, and broad jump, while Wylie, holder of the college record, will throw the discus in addition to putting the shot and throwing the javelin. The distance runs will be taken care of by Sweet and Cobb, and Morse, who ran a 53-second quarter last year, will participate in his specialty. In the pole vault Walsh is the outstanding man for the visitors, while Vargus throws the hammer.

In endeavoring to complete their undefeated season, in which they overwhelmed the Berkshire School, the freshmen will put their strongest team on the field, weakened only by the absence of Captain McIntosh, who will be unable to compete. The team will line up as follows: 100-yd. dash—S. Hamilton, Sammis, and W. Brown; 220-yd. dash—S. Hamilton, Pease, and Sammis; 440-yd. dash—Kaufman and Pease; 880-yd. run—Kaufman and Page; 1 mile run—Elder and C. Rogers; 120-yd. high hurdles—Ruggles and M. Smith; 220-yd. low hurdles—Ruggles and M. Smith; Shot Put, Hammer Throw, and Discus Throw—Bauer and Boucher; Javelin Throw—Bancroft and Bauer; High Jump—Flint and S. Hamilton; Broad Jump—Durbin and Flint; Pole Vault—Flint and Newman.

## Reviewer Points Out Variety in 'Quarterly'

(Continued from First Page)

Hill, or Lawrenceville, "for we live in a squalid unkempt little town."

But worse is to come. We are warned that Williams is ceasing to be a rich man's college, that "all the trappings of good society are being put into the hands of boys who can never use them. Marcel Proust in the hands of future candidates for small Protestant parishes, and Rabelais for bank clerks." This, to the author, constitutes the maladjustment between the liberal education as understood at Williams and the future career of the graduates. To the reviewer it would seem that it was precisely the poor parson who would need Proust for antidote and enlightenment. I personally should like to make a resounding campaign on behalf of "Rabelais for bank clerks."

Finally, the true ideals of the author seem to be revealed in his reference to "the excitement, the business, the success which attend life at Princeton or Yale." It is thus fundamentally Williams' social life and its amenities, as distinguished from its intellectual activities that sustains the severest criticisms. So far from considering this essay "mature" and "straightforward," I regard it as both superficial and snobbish, the very quintessence of sophisticated babble. Its spirit invites attack from undergraduates who wish constructively to criticize the college.

Mr. Davis' "Southern Saga" is an ambitious attempt to portray the character, and to tell the story, of a heartless and beautiful woman in relation to a southern background which she deserts, and returns to, after a lapse of many years. The technique is varied and at many points skilful. Pages of conversation, direct narration, "purple patches" of descriptive writing, and the indirect narration achieved by the use of correspondence, convey the reader through a generation. There is considerable artistry and much pathos. The author has not yet conquered that tendency toward artificiality and melodrama which is his besetting sin.

Mr. Haselmayer's "Inn" succinctly and deftly tells of Christ's rejection by his provincial and suspicious fellow townsmen. The story is direct and straightforward, but he too cannot let well enough alone, and at the end must overtell his story. "Could it be true? Yes, he had been rejected," is simple pedantry.

In a lighter vein, Mr. Jennison gives us a modern dress version of Penelope, Ulysses, and the Suitors. It is mildly amusing and therefore certainly achieves Mr. Jennison's purpose. Of all the prose I like best Mr. Sellery's brief essay on the trends in modern literature, entitled "The Beginning of Something New". It is frankly sketchy, it is appallingly slangy, but it is direct, unselfconscious; it is original and refreshing.

The verse is more uniformly of a higher order than the prose. Mr. Sherry's is the best. His "Greek Temple" achieves a restraint and simple grace suited to his theme, his "Man Has Killed" fits terse, vigorous line to a sombre episode. The anonymous "Sonnet" and Mr. MacVane's "Query" show like versatility and skill.

Mr. Erskine's "I Woke at Dawn" is particularly successful in conveying the mood and impression of a drowsy morning. I liked least Mr. Sanford's rather unpoetic homily, "The Old Order."

## William Ball Team Breaks Even on Trip

(Continued from First Page)

ter half of the frame, driving in Heim from second with a two-bagger, but he died on base when Fletcher grounded out. The Purple batters collected hits in the next five innings off of three separate Bulldog moundsmen, but were unable to drive in the much needed runs to overcome Yale's 2-1 lead. In the sixth, Foehl's error put Vincent on second, but he was tagged off the base on Warren's hit to Lankin. Warren stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and crossed the plate on McKenzie's long fly. Heim was caught stealing to end the inning, and the score remained 3-1 till the game ended as neither side was able to score.

The summaries of the two games are as follows:

WILLIAMS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Forbes, 2b.....	5	0	2	0	0	0			
Page, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0			
Walsh, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Rose, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Foehl, lf.....	4	2	2	1	0	0			
Wallace, ss.....	1	0	0	5	2	1			
Fowle, lb.....	3	0	1	10	0	1			
Lankin, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	3	0			
Fincke, c.....	3	1	0	7	1	0			
Filley, p.....	2	0	0	2	8	0			
Totals.....	31	3	6	27	14	2			

M. S. C.									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Kneeland, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0			
Welch, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	4	1			
Gorman, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0			
Cain, ss.....	2	0	0	1	1	3			
Mitchell, cf.....	4	0	1	7	0	0			
Binghampton, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Gula, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	3	2			
Davis, lb.....	3	1	1	13	0	0			
Tikofski, p.....	3	0	1	0	6	0			
*Frost.....	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals.....	30	2	6	27	15	6			

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
M. S. C. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2  
WILLIAMS 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Kneeland, Davis. Stolen bases—Kneeland, Welch, Tikofski. Sacrifice hits—Cain, Wallace 2, Filley. Double plays—Filley and Lankin; Filley, Wallace and Fowle; Welch and Davis. Left on bases—Williams 8, M. S. C. 3. Bases on Balls, off Tikofski—4; off Filley—1. Struck out, by Filley 6; by Tikofski, 5. Passed ball, Fincke, Mitchell. Umpire, Leary. Time, 1 hr. 45 min.  
\*Ran for Mitchell in ninth.

WILLIAMS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Bartlett, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Forbes, 2b.....	2	0	0	5	1	0			
*Page.....	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Rose, cf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0			
Foehl, lf.....	5	0	1	0	0	1			
Wallace, ss.....	3	0	0	1	4	0			
Fowle, lb.....	3	1	1	11	0	0			
Lankin, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	3	0			
Fincke, c.....	3	0	1	5	2	0			
Sheehan, p.....	4	0	3	1	1	0			
Totals.....	34	1	9	24	11	1			

YALE									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Booth, 3b.....	3	1	2	0	3	1			
Fletcher, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	3	0			
Linahan, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Vincent, lb.....	3	0	1	13	0	1			
Warren, ss.....	4	1	2	1	2	0			
McKenzie, lf.....	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Heim, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Browne, c.....	3	0	0	8	2	0			
Blagden, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Rogers, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Kies, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals.....	29	3	6	27	14	2			

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
YALE 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3  
WILLIAMS 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs batted in—Bartlett, Booth, McKenzie. Two-base hit—Booth. Stolen bases—Booth 3; Vincent, Warren 2; Wallace, Fowle, Heim. Sacrifices—Forbes, McKenzie. Left on bases—Williams, 12; Yale, 7. Bases on balls—Off Sheehan, 4; off Blagden, 4; off Rogers, 1. Struck out—By Sheehan, 5; by Blagden, 3; by Rogers, 2; by Kies, 3. Hits—Off Blagden, 3 in 3 innings; off Rogers, 3 in 3 innings; off Kies, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Sheehan 3. Umpires—Walker and Kelleher. Time—2 hrs. 10 min.  
\*Batted for Forbes in ninth inning.

## Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)  
rounded personalities" (as the departmental advertisements in THE RECORD phrase their offerings) roll about through

the great world in pleasant, pointless uselessness, gathering no moss in the way of fame or fortune. For all the good most of them do, they might as well have been sunk after graduation among other round stones in the Green River. Their well-rounded polish would appear to great advantage beneath the clear, green water.

Meanwhile, the College has vegetated beneath the shadows of the hills, relying on the majesty of the horizon to instill a sense of the grandeur of existence. Unfortunately the boys have been too preoccupied with competing for the grandeur of Gargoyle pins. Relying on the insecure depth of its mountainous retreat, the College is awaking to find itself bisected by the streaming cars of a major transcontinental highway. Relying on the desperate brilliance of a few athletic stars, the College has had a few good football teams. Relying on the out-of-date tradition of Mark Hopkins on his leg, the College has discouraged original and radical thought in the Faculty, neglecting its geniuses, distrusting them, insulting them. It has not been a question of money. It has been a question of being satisfied to turn out a lot of well-rounded billiard balls.

What the ultimate purpose of existence is God alone knows, if anybody does. But Williams College can recognize that there is something greater in life than the mere titillation of nerve endings, the valueless development of a living eariness, even the passive absorption of natural beauty. She can reveal to her sons that chaos in government, trade, and society is torturing the world, challenging men to battle for perfect order; that there are unknown realms of the spiritual world beckoning to the explorer of the uncharted soul; and that there are men everywhere who, having no purpose, have nothing to live for. Material perfection, spiritual perfection, individual perfection—these

are the three great aims the accomplishment of which alone can make the births, the sufferings, and the deaths of humanity worthwhile.

Whether this attitude toward life shall be instilled by an orientation course under a genius or by several geniuses in various departments is immaterial. It is necessary that no man should graduate from this College without recognizing the futility of a life without purpose—the stultification of those who can see nothing greater than their own selves. In 1916 and 1917 the dormant spirit of Williams College flashed into fire from the bayonet point of every Williams man. Let Williams once more recognize a mission in the chaos of matter and the darkness of the spirit. There will be no longer talk about decadence and provinciality when Williams becomes again a college militant. Her reputation will not be eclipsed when her graduates invade the metropolitan world with the spirit of crusaders. The ghostly spirit of Col. Ephraim Williams may be with us still.

Sincerely,  
Richard Plater, Jr. '30

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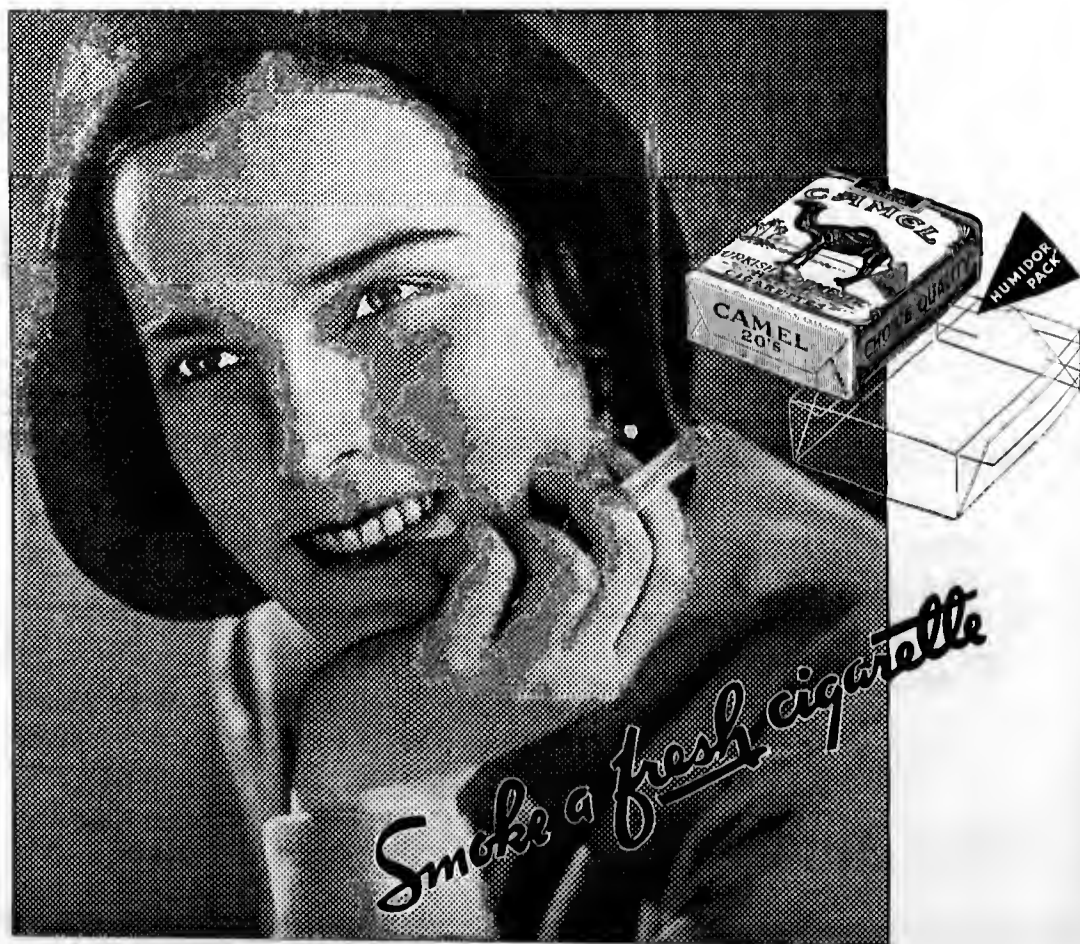
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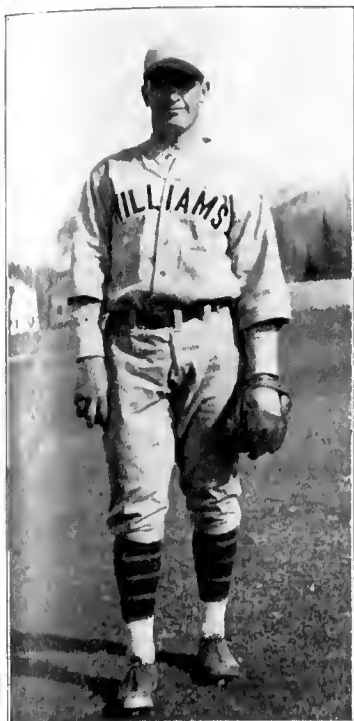


WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
MEMORIAL  
DAY  
NUMBER

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931

PICTORIAL  
SECTION



"CHARLIE" CALDWELL  
Coach of the Purple Ball Team



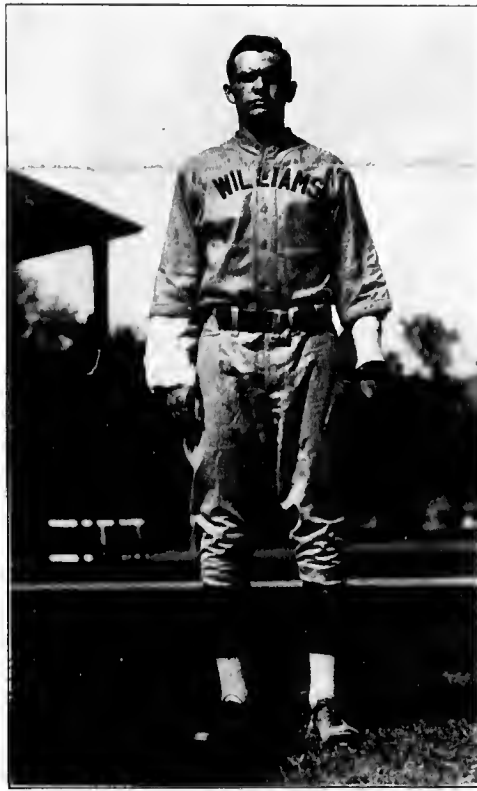
BATTERY OF THE WILLIAMS NINE  
Standing (Left to Right): Blackwell, Sheehan, Filley, Hurd; Kneeling: Fincke, Newcomb, and Doughty



CAPTAIN WALLACE  
Hard-Hitting Shortstop of the Nine



HOLLY ROSE  
Cleanup Man of the Purple Line-up



MARK FILLEY  
Probable Williams Mound Choice for Today



GEORGE FORBES  
Heady Second Sacker for Lord Ephs



DEPENDABLE FIRST BASEMAN  
Bill Fowle, Who Throws the Discus  
Between Innings



NED LETCHWORTH  
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VARSITY NETMEN  
Who Will Take the Courts Against Wesleyan this Afternoon

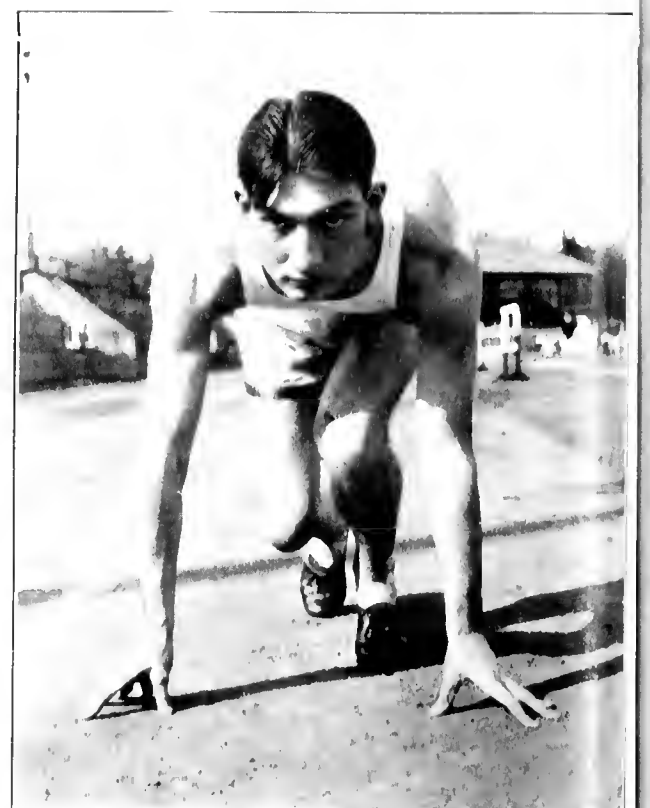
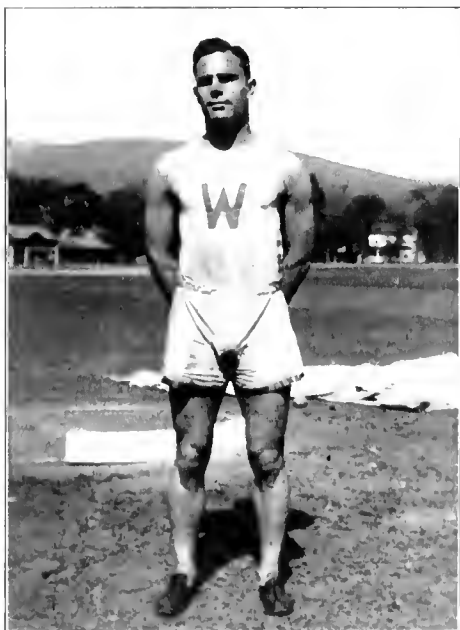


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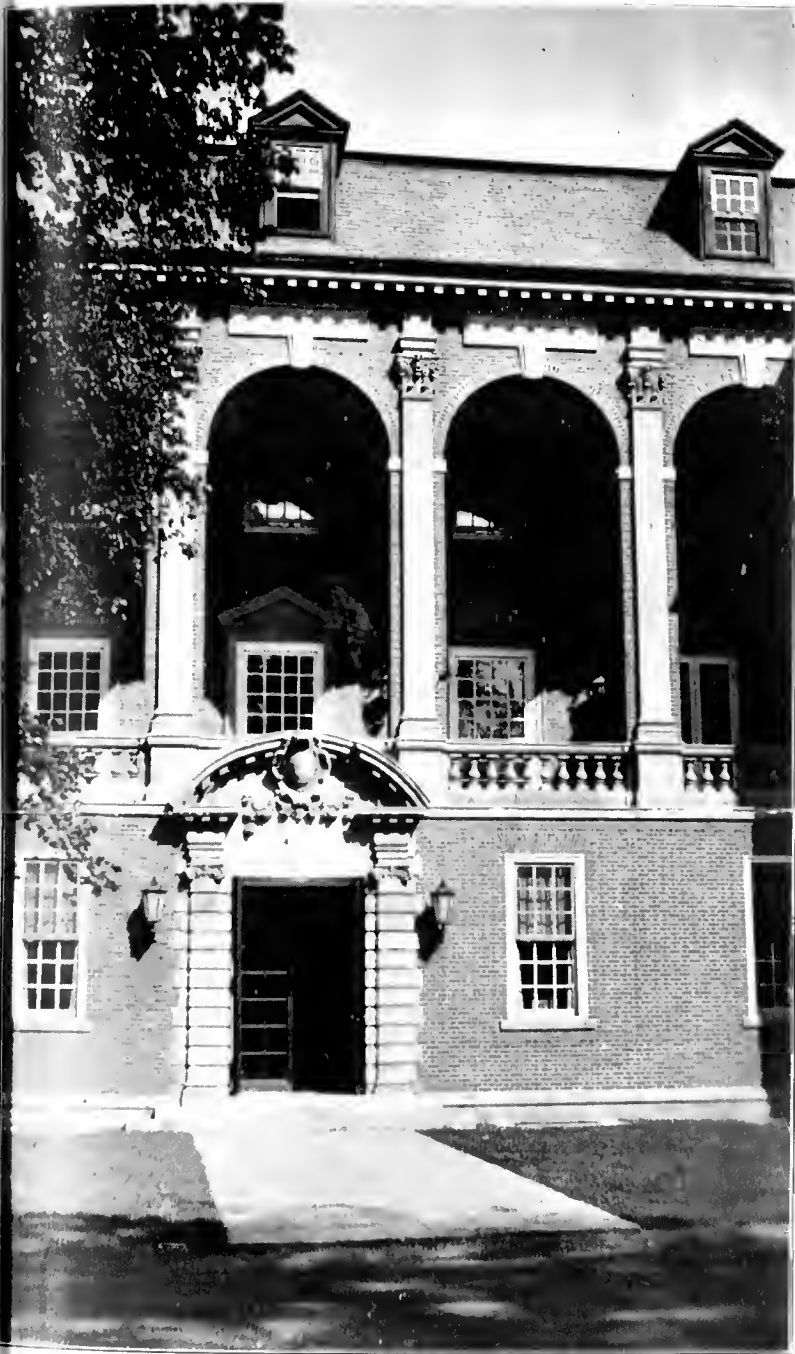
DOUGHERTY AND HEBARD  
Nosing Out Palmer of Wesleyan in the HurdlesSABRINA POFF VALTIER  
Van Schenck Clearing Bar to Tie Patterson in Amherst MeetPURPLE HAMMER THROWER  
Morgan, Who Placed Consistently in the Event for WilliamsCAL MILLER  
Winning the 220 in the Amherst MeetED DOUGHERTY  
Captain of Track Team Which Won the Little Three ChampionshipFRED TUTTLE  
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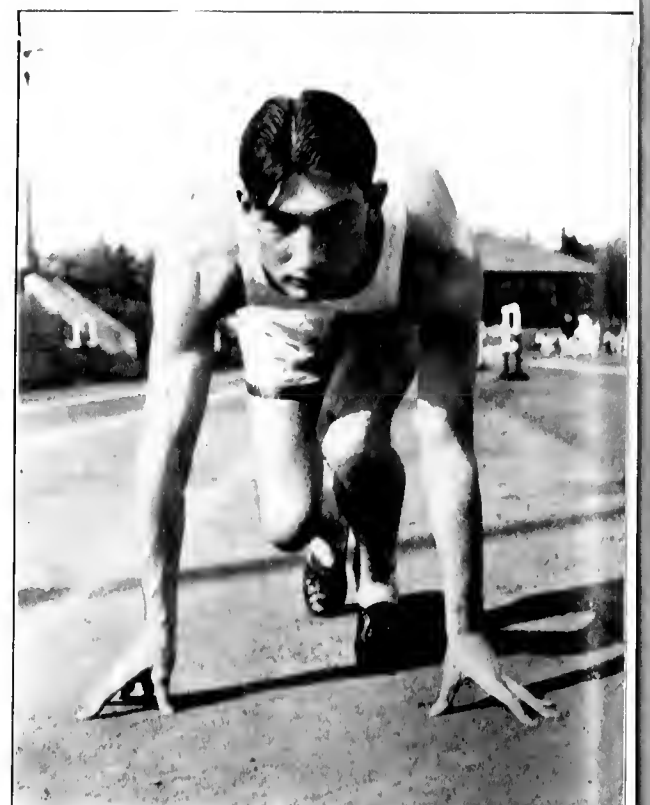
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THE START OF THE 440 BETWEEN VARSITY AND YEARLING RUNNERS

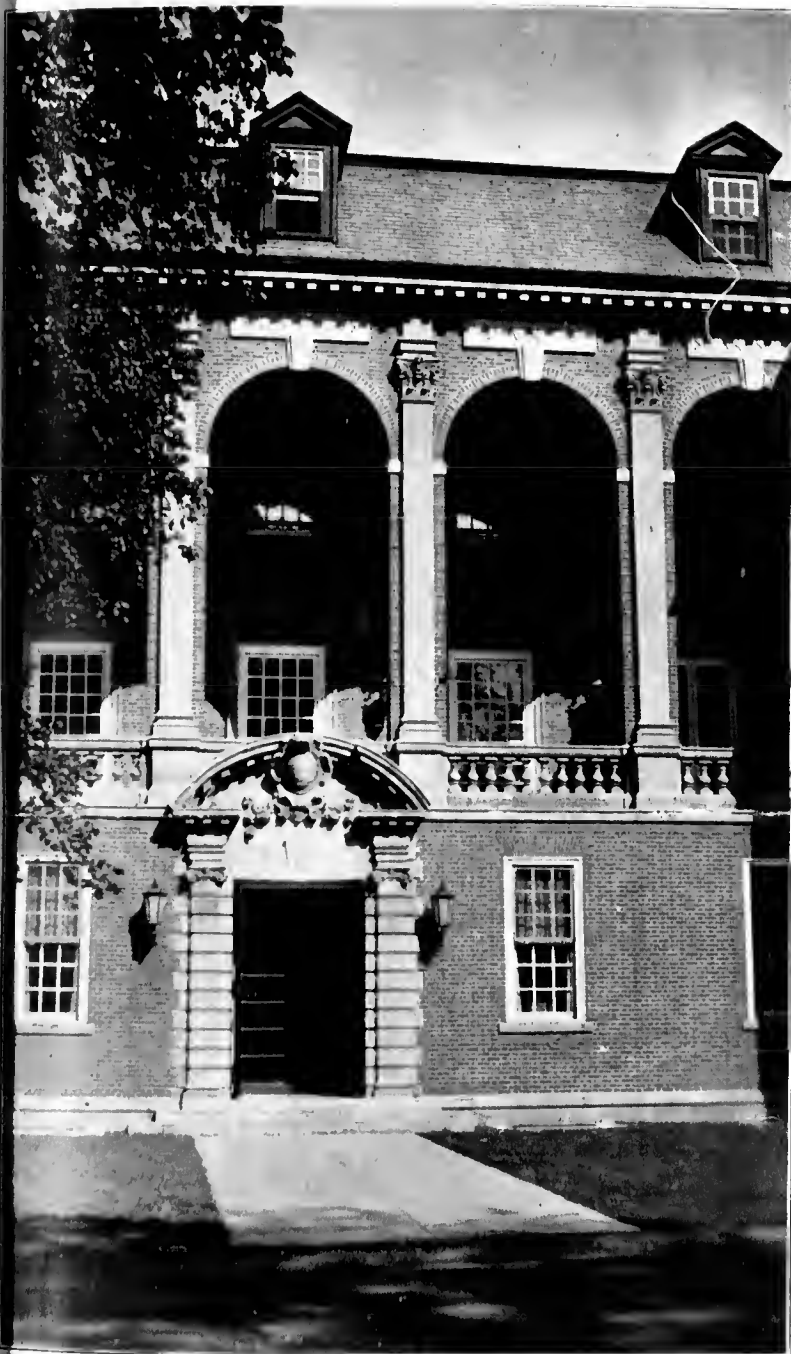
DOUGHERTY AND HEBARD  
Nosing Out Palmer of Wesleyan in the HurdlesSABRINA POLE VAULTER  
Van Schenck Clearing Bar to Tie Patterson in Amherst MeetPURPLE HAMMER THROWER  
Morgan, Who Placed Consistently in the Event for WilliamsCAL MILLER  
Winning the 220 in the Amherst MeetED DOUGHERTY  
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## 1931 GRADUATES HOLD CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Customary Senior Poems, Speeches Followed by 'Moonlights' and House Reunions

Formal ceremonies of the 137th Commencement began last Friday afternoon when the annual class day exercises took place in the presence of alumni, parents and friends. The exercises of the day were followed by the "Moonlights" Prize Rhetorical Contest held in the evening on the portico of Chapin Hall, after which were held the annual fraternity reunions in the various chapter houses.

Benjamin Rush Field, of Easton, Pa. opened the ceremonies in the Chapin Hall auditorium with the President's address, in which he extended a welcome to the alumni and visitors in behalf of the Class of 1931 and went on to discuss many problems of college life. Following this introductory speech, Russel Wheeler, Jr. of Utica, N. Y., delivered the class poem.

led by the class marshals, Benjamin Langmaid, of Swampscott, Mass. and Herman Livingston Schwartz, of Ardmore, Pa., the procession then moved to the Thompson Memorial Chapel, where the class ivy was planted according to the time-honored custom. Howard Bonnell Spencer, of New York, read the Ivy Poem, and was immediately followed by Thomas Sommer, of Trenton, N. J., who delivered the Ivy Oration, mentioning the ivy as a symbol of class unity and a strong tie between itself and the college.

The next part of the exercises took place on the Stetson Hall Campus, where Richard Eugene Manning, of Lewiston, Mont., delivered the Library Oration. The procession then moved to Mission Park for the closing speeches. James Francis McKernon, of New York, the Orator to the Lower Classes, stressed the need of loyalty in all phases of college life. Carl Schmidt Oxtoby, of Detroit, Mich., gave the customary Pipe Oration after which each member of the class received a puff on the pipe which was passed around the ring of graduates.

As the final ceremony the class proceeded to the top of the chapel tower and dropped a watch onto the pavement below, its breaking signifying good luck for the Class of 1931. All then joined in a last singing of "The Mountains".

## COMPETITIONS WON BY DAKIN AND ZECH

Winners Will Succeed Ripple and Lakin as 1933 Baseball and Track Managers

Myron Edward Dakin, of Sharon, Conn., will assume the position of assistant manager of baseball next year and Robert Francis Zech, of Wilmette, Ill., the position of assistant manager of track and cross-country, according to recommendations recently approved by the Athletic Council at the conclusion of the Sophomore spring managerial competitions. The other positions, assistant manager of golf and manager of Freshman baseball will be filled by Medford Jennings Brown, of Ardmore, Penn., and James Locke Babcock, of Buffalo, N. Y., while the honor of selection for the assistant managerships of tennis, lacrosse, Freshman track has been awarded to Joseph Henry Moran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., John Squarey Barnes, of Troy, N. Y., and John Franklin MacVane, of Portland, Me., respectively; Norman Burdett Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., has been named to succeed to the managership directly above him in baseball in the event that any one of the other men does not return to college.

Dakin prepared at the Hotchkiss School where he won his 11 running the dashes on the track team. Since he came to Williams he has been a member of the Freshman track team, manager of the 1933 Freshman football team, secretary of the Freshman Cabinet of the W. C. A., a member of the Business Board of the Quarterly, secretary of the W. C. A., and as a result of the fall managerial competition was appointed manager of Freshman football in 1932. Zech prepared at the New Trier School and was a member of the Freshman track team last year.

# 162 B.A. AND 9 HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT 137th COMMENCEMENT

## TRUSTEES HONOR NINE

Charles C. Burlingham, Hon. Joseph B. Ely, Pres. Arthur S. Pease Receive L.L.D.

## PRESENTATIONS BY FACULTY

E. Herbert Botsford, and the Rev. E. A. McMaster Are Named For Degrees

A total of nine honorary degrees, of which three were of Doctor of Laws, two of Doctor of Divinity, and one each of Doctor of Humane Letters, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Education, and Master of Arts were conferred by the trustees of Williams College at the 137th annual Commencement exercises held in Chapin Hall this morning. Of the nine persons honored, four are alumni of the College, and two, E. Herbert Botsford and the Rev. Edward A. McMaster, are residents of Williamstown. Presentations of the candidates were made by members of the faculty.

The Hon. Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, was presented for his degree by Professor Karl E. Weston who spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "For the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws I present His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts.

"A graduate of Williams College and of the Law School of Harvard University. A public servant endowed with sound judgment and courage, he has brought to the highest office in the State sterling qualities of mind and heart, and those ideals of citizenship and public service which his Alma Mater seeks to inculcate and delights to honor."

In presenting Charles C. Burlingham, Professor William H. Doughty said:

"Mr. President: "For the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, I present to you Charles Culp Burlingham, graduate of Harvard University, and of the Columbia School of Law.

"Throughout his long and successful career at the Bar, Mr. Burlingham has unflinchingly stood for the highest ideals in his civic, political, and professional activities. Today, at home and abroad, he enjoys the confidence, admiration, and affection of a host of rivals, associates, and friends."

Professor Brainard Mears, who presented President Arthur Stanley Pease of Amherst College, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "I present to you for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Arthur Stanley Pease, President of Amherst College.

"Graduated from Harvard in 1902, he received his doctorate in classics from the same institution in 1905.

"A scholar noted for his researches and interest in the science of Botany, more noted as a stimulating teacher and distinguished student of the classics, and finally successful in that most exacting of ventures, the administration of a conservative New England College."

Professor A. H. Morton, who presented the Rev. Edward A. McMaster, pastor

## Tuttle Elected Captain of Varsity Track Team

Frederick Bliss Tuttle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1932 Varsity track team at a meeting of the lettermen held last week. Tuttle prepared for Williams at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, where he was prominent in both athletics and non-athletic activities, winning his letter in football and track, captaining the latter, and being elected to membership in the school's honorary society.

Tuttle continued his interest in activities at College, playing on both the Freshman and Varsity football teams and running the dashes on both track aggregations. He was captain of the unbeaten 1932 Freshman cinder squad, won the unlimited wrestling championship of the College, and ran on the Williams relay team. He was one of the seventeen juniors who were tapped for Gargoyle last Memorial Day.

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Society Elects Thirteen Juniors

Thirteen members of the class of 1932 were elected to the honorary scholastic society, *Phi Beta Kappa*, at a meeting of the Massachusetts Gamma chapter, held last Friday noon in Jesup Hall. These men comprise the first one-fourteenth of the class, whose delegation will be filled out during the remainder of the year according to revised rules adopted at the Friday meeting.

The former system, which automatically limited the chapter's membership to the upper one-seventh of a class, with a minimum grades requirement of three C's above a B average, has been altered, with abolition of the one-seventh rule, and raising of the minimum standard to a flat B average. The upper one-fourteenth of each class will continue to be elected at the end of the Junior year; at the Senior year midpoint all men with an average of three A's above B will be chosen; and at the close of the year all men with a B average or better will be named.

The new members are as follows:

- RICHARD THORNE ANGELL  
St. Paul, Minn.
- HUGH OSBORNE BROWN  
Evanston, Ill.
- WILLIAM GILBERT COOK  
Hancock
- CHARLES UMPHREY HAUSER  
Cincinnati, O.
- SHERWOOD KIMBALL HAYNES  
Cambridge
- JAMES WILLARD HURST  
Rockford, Ill.
- JOHN HENRY SHIELDON LEE, JR.  
Evanston, Ill.
- HENRY ALLEN MARK  
New York, N. Y.
- FRANK TAYLOR OSTRANDER, JR.  
Searsdale, N. Y.
- GEORGE BERGEN TURNER  
Greenwich, Conn.
- GRANT VAN SANT, JR.  
New York, N. Y.
- WARNER ARMS WICK  
Youngstown, O.
- THOMAS JOHN WOOD  
Dayton, O.

## MANY PRIZES GIVEN AT 137th COMMENCEMENT

D. Meiklejohn, R. Meiklejohn, Jenks, Holmes, Wallace Get Highest Final Honors

(Following is the list of those prizes announced at the time of publication. Several awards not yet made will be announced in the fall.)

- Benedict Prizes**
- Benedict Prizes in Latin**
- First Martin Harold Johnson '33
- Second Burnham Kelly '33
- Benedict Prizes in Greek**
- First Martin Harold Johnson '33
- Second Daniel Dewey '32
- Benedict Prizes in French**
- First Arthur Marshall Lawton '31
- Second John French, Jr. '31
- Benedict Prizes in German**
- First William McElwain Emerson '31
- Second Edwin Forrest Stephens, II '31
- Benedict Prizes in Mathematics**
- First Cole Ray '33
- Second Lloyd Howard Karelis '33
- Benedict Prizes in Natural History**
- First Robert Martin Dunn '31
- Second Harold Winston Kipp '31
- Benedict Prizes in History**
- First John William McClaren '32
- Second Thomas John Wood '32
- Delano Prizes in Greek**
- First Ezra Hoyt Ripple, III '32
- Second John Hurd '31
- Third John Rhoades Wineberg '31
- Rice Prizes in Latin**
- First Graham Wallace '31
- Second John Hurd '31
- Rice Prizes in Greek**
- First Graham Wallace '31
- Second Rupert Hull Eyer '31
- Book Prizes from the Rice Fund**
- William Harmar Good, Jr. '32
- Henry William Happel '33
- William Burnett Hurd '33

(Continued on Second Page)

## FIVE TAKE M.A. DEGREE

Jenks, D. Meiklejohn, R. Meiklejohn, Steele, Walter Win 'Summa Cum Laude' Rank

## THREE GET 'MAGNA CUM'

One-Fourth of Members of 1931 Are Awarded Diplomas With Special Distinction

One hundred and sixty-two Bachelor of Arts degrees in course were awarded to the members of the class of 1931 in Chapin Hall this morning at the 137th Williams College Commencement exercises. Forty-one or approximately one-fourth of the total number, were degrees of special distinction. Master of Arts degrees in course were conferred upon Weber Hill Arkenburgh '02, Udell Traganza Greene, Mark Harris '29, Paul Raymond Pine, and Beatrice Rita Wasserscheid.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

*Summa Cum Laude*

Thomas Elijah Jenks, David Shinra Meiklejohn, Robert Pickens Meiklejohn, Charles Frederiek Steele, and David Oswell Walter.

*Magna Cum Laude*

Stewart Walker Holmes, Howard Bonnell Spencer, Jr., and Graham Wallace.

*Cum Laude*

Robert Abraham East, William McElwain Emerson, FBK, Barton Evans, Benjamin Rush Field, Jr., Richard Anson Getman, FBK, John Joseph Gibson, Jr., FBK, James Iredale Green, FBK, Harvey Barnes Grocock, FBK, Paul Homer Couchman Haggard, Austin Rmley Harmon, FBK, Richard Frederick Heine, Clarence West Hodges, Jr., FBK, Robert Caldwell Husband, Jr., Arthur Marshall Lawton, Rodolfo Francis Lobo, Richard Eugene Manning, FBK, Antonio Gerald Massimiano, William Pierson Merrill, Jr., FBK, Thomas Robinson North, FBK, Carl Schmidt Oxtoby, Gerard Henri Pagenstecher, FBK, Allen Almon Parry, FBK, Charles Abbott Phillips, Jr., FBK, Richard Cheatham Plater, Jr., FBK, Addison Robert Pomeroy, FBK, Brainard Skinner Sabin, FBK, Harlan Horton Schell, John Boyce Sisley, Thomas Sommer, FBK, Edwin Forest Stephens, II, Edward Greene Sufferin, FBK, David Vipond, FBK.

*Without Special Distinction*

William George Hopkins Acheson, Henry Pickens Adams, Carl Frederiek Ahlheim, Arthur Stanley Alberts, John Stith Arscott, Godfrey Ennis Barber, Clarence Whittemore Bartow, Francis Dwight Bartow, Jr., Horace Smart Beattie, William Alfred Hart Birnie, Frank Douglass Bennett, Alan Hadley Booth, Laurens Reeve Bowden, Jr., George Francis Brewer, Francis Jack Brown, Leyden Edward Brown, Donald Loudon Bryant, Henry Morris Burrows, John Cannon, Eustace d'Orville Cavanagh, George Dunn Chapman, Arthur Maxwell Parker Clark, John Copeland Cobb, Robert Mandeville Crane, Sydney Arthur Davidson, Jr., Fred McReynolds Deane, Jr., Samuel Kenneth (Continued on Third Page)

## Plater and Birnie Win Dunbar Student Prizes

"The Greatest Need," an essay written by Richard Cheatham Plater, Jr. '31, won the first prize of \$100 in the James R. Dunbar Prize Essay Contest, the results of which were announced during the Memorial Day exercises on the Laboratory campus. William A. H. Birnie, '31, with an article entitled "Zero Hour Warnings for Freshmen," took the second prize of \$50, while Honorable Mention was awarded to John J. Gibson, Jr.

The Contest sponsored by a committee composed of faculty, trustees, and alumni at large, is based on articles, essays, or editorials written by Williams undergraduates and dealing with any phase of student life. In commenting on the 1931 entries, Mr. Philip R. Dunbar declared, "The Greatest Need" probably comes nearest to the fundamental purpose of the Dunbar Student Life Prizes than any other entry made during the five years of operation."

## 'GARGOYLE' ELECTS JUNIOR DELEGATION

Seventeen Members of Class of 1932 Selected by Honorary Organization

## ORDER OF SELECTION DETERMINED BY LOT

Society Announces That First and Last-Man Honor Has Been Done Away With

The annual tapping of members of the Junior class for initiation into *Gargoyle*, the non-secret Senior honorary society, took place on Memorial Day immediately following the class singing contest on the Laboratory campus. Seventeen members of the class of 1932 were pulled from the fence in an order which the Society emphasized was determined by lot, no special merit accruing to the first or last men tapped.

Following is a list of men elected:

- EZRA HOYT RIPPLE III  
Scranton, Pa.  
by J. Deshler
- JAMES WILLARD HURST  
Rockford, Ill.  
by J. D. Lucas
- EDGAR WILLIAMS LAKIN  
York Village, Me.  
by E. H. Letchworth, Jr.
- WARNER ARMS WICK  
Youngstown, O.  
by L. K. Miller
- JOHN ANTHONY PATTERSON  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
by T. E. Jenks
- ALBERT FULLERTON MILLER  
Columbus, O.  
by F. W. Bartow
- WILLIAMS COWPER FOWLE  
Wimmetta, Ill.  
by R. Wheeler, Jr.
- ROBERT DOUGLAS SWINEHART  
Pottstown, Pa.  
by B. Langmaid
- ANDREW HOLMAN HAMILTON  
Fort Wayne, Ind.  
by B. R. Field, Jr.
- JOHN DONALDSON FOX  
Stamford, Conn.  
by J. R. Dorrance
- CONRAD EVANS GOOD  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
by D. A. Gregg, II
- CHARLES ALLEN FOEHL  
East Orange, N. J.  
by W. A. H. Birnie

(Continued on Second Page)

## AMHERST NINE ROUTED 16-2 BY WILLIAMS TEAM

Filly's Skillful Pitching and Eleven Errors by Visitors Pave Way for Victory

Taking advantage of 11 errors made by the Amherst team, the Williams nine snowed the Sabrina batsmen under by a 16-2 score in the annual Memorial day classic. Although the Purple were credited with 10 hits as compared with Amherst's eight, Filly showed excellent control in the pinches, walking but two men, while McCuskey and Ray, who held the box for Amherst, were worked for nine passes.

With the score 1-0 in their favor in the fourth, the Williams batsmen touched McCuskey for four hits, scoring four runs to put them ahead by a comfortable margin. And in the next frame, four passes, two errors and a lone single resulted in four more tallies. But the climax of the game came in the sixth, when one hit, a walk, and four Amherst misplays permitted five runners to cross the plate, 26 men in all facing McCuskey during these three innings. Although each team scored one more run, the visitors were unable to

(Continued on Second Page)

## Dewey To Lead 1932 Netmen

Daniel Dewey '32 of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected captain of the 1932 Varsity Tennis team at a meeting of the 1931 lettermen held before the final match of the season, against Wesleyan. Dewey, captain of his Freshman team, has been a consistent winner for the Varsity during the past two years; he was a finalist in the Wisconsin open tournament last summer.



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## WHO WANTS A COLLEGE MAN?

Who wants a college man? B.A.'s are a drug on the market, some people have been saying in the last few months, as the educational factories applied the final polish to their 1931 contributions to the Young Executives and Customers' Men of America. There simply are not enough jobs to go around among all these new hopefuls, despite their four years course in C-manship.

Just what this proves, the Viewers-with-Alarm fail to add. It sounds more like surreptitious propaganda for birth control among the white collar classes than anything else. The *Athletic Monthly*, or Mr. Sumner, should look into this.

Probably such pessimism merely reflects the old fable that a college education makes the ordinary man unwilling to accept any job which doesn't carry with it a private secretary, and a desk with at least three push-buttons. And when even a Republican Administration can't keep the wolf from the door, naturally the supply of such positions might be expected to run low. The something-for-nothing demand has been a good deal over-emphasized, however. Perhaps the most widely learned philosophy acquired on modern campuses is that of "getting by." Yet, even at so "nice" a college as Williams, many men do not seem to go out with all the traditional cockiness of the graduate about to manage the world. Even here, whether in examination room or managerial competition, it takes only a normal intelligence to perceive that something-for-nothing isn't even a dependable hypothesis, let alone an axiom.

If Bachelors of Arts are a drug on the market, it is more apt to be because of their chosen vocations than of their energy. If college men adopt a standardized conception of the sort of positions which "fit" their type of training,—or social standing,—they may, indeed, find themselves in an overcrowded labor market. But, the idea that the college is a training school for some particular super-white-collar field of business is, if it has any foundation at all, based upon entirely artificial assumptions. Had the colleges remained preparatory schools for the professions, it might have been true that they were causing an oversupply of workers in those markets. But, they have become "democratized,"—heaven help them! They are dealing with students who will later be engaged in all sorts of vocations; and they are not trying to turn out specialists, but to help men realize values which far underlie all occupations. The fact that college enrollment has so enormously increased in the last 12 years has meant that the colleges haven't been able to carry out their real task correctly; but it does not mean that there is to be an increase of genteel unemployment. It should merely result in a wider distribution of college-trained men throughout the vocational fields, with college men working where formerly would have been workers who had never attended Eight O'clock chapel, or cut a phil quiz. There will be an artificially created surplus of college men only if future B.A.'s allow convention or custom to bully them into some "proper" range of occupations.

## Many Prizes Given at 137th Commencement (Continued from First Page)

Reuben Katz, '33  
Samuel Richard Rosen, '33  
Archibald Mulford Woodruff, Jr. '33  
*John Sabin Adviance Prize in Chemistry*  
Edward Greene Sufferin, '31  
*Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology*  
Not Awarded  
*Prizes for Freshman Declamation Contest*  
First William Gelon McKnight, Jr. '34  
Second Robert Brownson McKean '34  
Honorable Mention  
George Carl Ebeling, Jr. '34  
*Graves Prize*  
Not Awarded  
*Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking*  
First Carl Schmidt Oxtoby '31  
*Henry Rutgers Congers Memorial Literary Prize*  
Fitzroy Kelly Davis '33  
*Arthur C. Kaufman Prize in English*  
Thomas Elijah Jenks '31  
*Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English*  
Thomas Elijah Jenks '31  
*Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize*  
Robert Vickens Meiklejohn '31  
*William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize*  
Awarded to that member of the graduating class selected by a committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow-students, and himself."  
Thomas Elijah Jenks '31  
*Williams College Greek Fellowship*  
Graham Wallace '31  
*Charles Bridgen Lansing Scholarship in Latin and Greek*  
Equally divided between Rupert Alstyne Lloyd, Jr. '30 and Graham Wallace '31

*John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship*  
Howard Bonnell Spencer, Jr. '31  
*Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships*  
Stewart Walker Holmes '31  
David Oswell Walter '31  
*Dewey Prize for Excellence on the Commencement Stage*  
To be announced at the Commencement Luncheon  
Other Prizes Awarded During the Year 1930-31  
*James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes*  
First Richard Cheatham Plater, Jr. '31  
Second William Alfred Hart Birnie '31  
Honorable Mention  
John Joseph Gibson, Jr. '31  
*Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal*  
Benjamin Langmaid '31  
*Leonard S. Prince Memorial Swimming Prize*  
Carl Davis '34  
*Bowker Swimming Prize*  
John Robert Beatty '33  
*Lehman Cup Prizes*  
First Calvin Wheeler Miller '33  
Second Edward Greene Sufferin '31  
*Freshman Pentathlon Medals*  
First Stewart Thomas Hamilton '34  
Second Gustav Grosvenor Kaufmann '34  
Third Allan Rogers Phipps '34  
*Intramural Athletic Cup*  
Commons Club  
*Trophy of Trophies*  
Williams College  
*Sophomore Honors*  
Andrew Jefferson Berry, Jr., Richard Hamilton Blanding, Beverly Douglas Causey, Jr., Francis Macomb Cresson, Jr. Fitzroy Kelly Davis, John Aubrey Davis, Thomas Marshall Dines, Stanton Allen Fell, Stockton Douglas Fisher, George Almon Ford, Jr., Andrew Boyd Gilfillan, Jr., Charles Frederick Hamilton, Henry William Happel, Marion Holmes Hartshorne,

Joseph Patrick Hayes, Martin Harold Johnson, Lloyd Howard Karelis, Reuben Katz, Burnham Kelly, Alfred John Knapp, Joseph John Lankin, Jr., Frank Jewett Mather, III, Whitney Harris Mears, Joseph Henry Moran, Ralph Joseph Motroni, John Hallowell Ohly, Cole Ray, Samuel Richard Rosen, Christopher Smith Sargent, Edwin Ray Smith, Lincoln Gilmore Smith, Wendell Triller, William Herbert Von Elm, Robert Amesbury Whitaker, George Dickens Wilkinson, Jr., Archibald Mulford Woodruff, Jr.

## Final Honors in Special Fields

Robert Martin Dunn Biology  
Robert Abraham East Economics  
Benjamin Rush Field, Jr. French  
Richard Anson Getman Mathematics  
Harvey Barnes Grocock English  
Paul Homer Conchman Haggard English  
Austin Ripley Harmon Physics  
Clarence West Hodges, Jr. English  
Robert Caldwell Husband, Jr. English  
Richard Eugene Manning English  
Thomas Robinson North English  
Gerard Henri Pagenstecher German  
Charles Abbott Phillips, Jr. English  
Addison Robert Pomeroy English  
Brainard Skinner Sabun English  
John Boyce Sisley French  
Thomas Sommer English  
Howard Bonnell Spencer, Jr. English  
Charles Frederick Steele Political Science  
Edwin Forrest Stephens, II German  
Edward Greene Sufferin Chemistry  
David Vipond Political Science  
David Oswell Walter History  
*Highest Final Honors*  
Stewart Walker Holmes English  
Thomas Elijah Jenks English  
David Shirra Meiklejohn Economics  
Robert Piekens Meiklejohn Economics  
Graham Wallace Greek

## 'Gargoyle' Elects

### Junior Delegation

(Continued from First Page)

FREDERICK BLISS TUTTLE  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
by H. L. Schwartz, Jr.  
MARK WINFIELD CRESAP, JR.  
Winnetka, Ill.  
by T. P. Goodbody, Jr.  
REGINALD HUGH ZALLES  
New York, N. Y.  
by B. S. Sabin  
GEORGE SLADE READ  
Fall River, Mass.  
by F. B. Williams, Jr.  
JOSEPH SANFORD DOUGHTY  
Williamstown, Mass.  
by H. W. Kipp

## Amherst Nine Routed

### 16-2 by Williams Team

(Continued from First Page)

rally successfully, and the game ended 16-2 for the first Williams victory over Amherst in baseball during the last eight contests.

The summary is as follows:

	WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bartlett, rf.....	3	4	2	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 2b.....	5	1	0	1	2	1	1
Markoski, 3b.....	4	2	1	3	2	0	0
Rose, cf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Foehl, lf.....	6	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fowle, 1b.....	4	2	0	15	2	1	1
Wallace, ss.....	5	3	3	2	4	0	0
Fincke, c.....	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Filley, p.....	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Filley, p.....	4	2	0	1	4	0	0
Page (a).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lankin (b).....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
		40	16	10	27	18	2
	AMHERST	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Whitehead, rf.....	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b.....	3	1	1	4	2	3	0
Williams, cf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Knutson, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
DePasqua, ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, c.....	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Fillman, 3b.....	4	0	3	2	0	2	0
Guest, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	1	3	0
McCuskey, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Ray, p.....	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Gottlieb (c).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
		33	2	8	24	12	11

(a) Batted for Bartlett in eighth

(b) Batted for Forbes in eighth

(c) Batted for Ray in ninth

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
AMHERST.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—
WILLIAMS.....	0	0	2	4	4	5	0	1	x—16
Two-base hit—Campbell. Three-base hit—Whitehead. Sacrifices—Fincke. Stolen bases—Bartlett, Rose, Forbes, Markoski (2), Lankin, Williams. Left on bases—Amherst, 7; Williams, 9. Struck out—by McCuskey, 2; by Filley, 2. Bases on balls—Off McCuskey, 8; off Ray, 1; off Filley, 1. Wild pitch—McCuskey. Passed ball—Reynolds. Hits—Off McCuskey, 9 in 7 innings; off Ray, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Whalen and Conroy. Time—2:35.									

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## Esty Foster '17 Believes Advantage of Business Training Accrues After End of Probation Period

"Experience indicates that, though the business school graduate gets no higher salary at first than the college graduate, after he is through the probation period he moves much faster and farther," said Esty Foster '17, Assistant Dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration, in a recent interview with a Record reporter. In addition to analyzing the advantages of graduate work in this field, Mr. Foster briefly outlined the policies of the Harvard school, and discussed preparation requirements and expense.

"There are a great many who say on the basis of talking to business men, that they fail to see any advantage in graduate business training, but instead believe that they should start right in working through the mill. Our impression, however, gained from students who have gone through the school in the last 15 years or more, as well as from the employers who come back to secure our graduates, is that there must be some advantage or we would not continue to secure support from both these directions. More than twice as many apply now as we can take.

"Probably a business school graduate doesn't get much more, if any more, than the college graduate when he starts. Inevitably he must go through the training period for his individual business as every one else does. But his advantage begins to accrue after the training period is over, due to a better understanding of the executive type of problems involved in different phases of the business, and to analytical training, secured from studying under the case discussion method." Mr. Foster pointed out a striking example of this in the recent organization of a large New York investment banking concern. "Two of the three partners graduated from the Harvard Business school only six years ago. Also you really get some advantage during the training period. For instance, if you are in a commercial bank sorting coupons—pure drudgery—you are much more patient to learn details so that you can move on to something else which you understand."

"Turning to the school itself, he noted the policy of overcrowding first year men with assignments to see how they carried the burden. "The point is," he continued, "that most men going into graduate study are not prepared to work with as great concentration and consistency as they have to in order to make the grade in professional work. Most law schools, and the Harvard Business school have adopted the expedient of putting men under pressure at the beginning in order to establish the work habit. After a man becomes interested in graduate work no outside pressure is necessary to continue his progress.

In regard to entrance preparations, Mr. Foster remarked that "the subject matter of college courses is of not such great significance, since even in Economics, which is the nearest approach to the subjects covered in business school, the point of view is social rather than applied. The major in college should be determined by a man's own intellectual interests, the one in which he can best develop and display the mental training which is necessary in preparation for rigorous graduate work in any school of professional grade.

"Due to the pressure of applications, we are continually forced to select candidates with greater care. In doing so, the college grades are used as a basis. Experience has shown that this is the best indication of a man's mental ability and discipline, although extra-curriculum activities, the amount of time devoted to earning college expenses, business experience, and recom-

mendations are given their due weight. Now we are even beginning to get quite a few candidates from law schools, who are entering the fields of financial and corporation law. There seems to be some reason to believe in an intensive business training after the legal."

The popular belief, that a man should wait a year or two after graduating from college before entering graduate school, so that he may gain a more comprehensive view of his ability, has two main objections in Mr. Foster's estimation. First, in that additional time he may become tied down with responsibilities from which he was free before; and second, the mental keenness developed by study will be dulled in the intervening period.

"The cost of the Harvard Business school is high in time as well as money," concluded Mr. Foster. "However, as there are only two years of training involved the total cost is lower than that in any other professional grade school. We maintain a loan fund to assist men in meeting financial obligations of graduate work there, and also there are opportunities such as waiting on table which cut down the actual cash outlay to a very small amount comparatively."

## Trustees Honor Nine (Continued from First Page)

of the First Congregational Church of Williamstown, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "I present to you for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity the Rev. Edward A. McMaster, pastor of that elder half-sister of the College, the Congregational Church in Williamstown. Omnivorous reader, versed in sacred lore and in the thought of our day, interpreting both with independence and broad-minded charity, able preacher of a spiritual gospel, a prophet not without honor in his own country."

The Reverend Frederick Herbert Sill, O.H.C., headmaster of Kent School, Kent, Connecticut, was presented by Professor James B. Pratt who spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "For the degree of Doctor of Divinity I present the Reverend Frederick Herbert Sill, founder of Kent School and headmaster these twenty-five years since its foundation. One of America's great headmasters. And not that only, but to his students guide, philosopher, and friend. Lover of boys and beloved by them."

Professor Carroll Lewis Maxey presented Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary of Williams College, and spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "For the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters I present Eli Herbert Botsford.

"Graduate of this College; teacher; Graduate Treasurer; Secretary of the Loyalty Fund Association; Editor of the *Alumni Review* and of the General Catalogue; loyal citizen of Williamstown, identified with every good work for the social, financial, and religious interests of the community."

Presenting Dr. B. B. Vincent Lyon, Professor William E. McElfresh spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "I present as candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, B. B. Vincent Lyon; pathologist and physician; eminent investigator in the field of clinical research; writer and lecturer, distinguished, both at home and abroad, for his many contributions to medical technique and literature."

Professor Henry D. Wild, who presented Mary Florence Denton (in absentia), Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "For the honorary degree of Doctor of Education in absentia Mary Florence Denton, educator and unofficial diplomat, whose work of a lifetime at Doshisha University has radiated light throughout all Japan; beloved and honored there, yet still a great American; evidence in our own day of the enduring power of the Christian movement born a century and a quarter ago in yonder Mission Park; ambassador of the spirit of the West to the spirit of the East, who, in Kipling's phrase 'can walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch'."

Professor George E. Howes, presenting Harold A. Nomer, headmaster, Shady-side Academy, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: "I present to you for the honorary degree of Master of Arts Harold Adim Nomer, headmaster of Shady-side Academy, Pittsburgh.

"A commencement speaker at this College twenty-five years ago, he has devoted his life to the cause of education, solving

with great success, the many problems with the sane administration of a much respected and growing institution of learning."

## Five Take M.A. Degree (Continued from First Page)

Dee, Richard Marshall Denne, James Deshler, II, Frederick Reed Dickerson, Thomas Brainard Dixon, Joseph Roby Dorrance, Edward Archer Dougherty, Robert Martin Dunn, Austin Jenness Ehleider, George Jelly Evans, Rupert Hull Eyler, David Lloyd Eynon, Jr., Arnold Martin Fedde, James Pierce Penn, Edward John Fox, George Churchill Francis, John Gardiner, III, David Benedict Garth, Curtiss Ginn, Jr., William George Gomez, Thomas Pin Goodbody, Jr., Frank Jones Goodwin, Frederick Elliott Groehl, Paul Walter Guezel, Jackson Edwin Guernsey, Augustus Charles Haefner, Jr., George Bliss Harmon, Jr., Norman Wait Harris, II, Sterling Jessup Hiles, John Dowse Holbrook, Frederic Rutherford Hood, Frederic Priber Houston, Frederick Fairfax Hufnagel, Vere Louis Hunt, John Hurd, Talbot Johns, Harold Winston Kipp, Wilson McAlarney Kleibacker, Albert John Kohler, Jr., John Kordisemon Lagemann, John French, Jr., Edward George Lavino, Bay Stewart Leber, Robert Rowley Leighton, Edward Hance Letchworth, Jr., John Daniel Lucas, Charles Donald McAllister, Frederick Harward McGlynn, Thomas Joseph Maloney, David Charles Maughan, Walden Carter Megeath, Duncan Ivers Meier, Jr., Lawrence Kelton Miller, Samuel Rowland Morgan, Jr., Austin Morris, Shelby Martin Morrison, Richard Goodwin Moser, Edgar Vanderhoef Nash, Wyllis Stetson Newcomb, Henry Levi Newman, John Spies Nicol, Walter Carr Odlin, Archibald Graeie Ogden, Jr., Paul Whitin Orvis, George Carleton Pearl, Thorn Pendleton, John Lombard Powell, Albert Delafield Raynor, Jr., John Morse Rea, James Adger Reynolds, Charles Lester Ringe, Jr., Samuel William Ripa, Alfred Chapin Rogers, Robert Rmo, Herman Livingston Schwartz, Jr., Lewis Paul Seoville, III, Victor Joseph Siegel, Dudley Estabrook Skinner, William Corroee Snieding, George Henry Sole, Hugh McLellan Southgate, Jr., William Reid Stanwood, Robert Starkey, Hugh Ford Stewart, Jr., Gordon Metcalf Thomas, Francis Mariotti Truman, Loring Watson Turrell, William Davis Ward, Edward Bridgman Welch, Carder Welles, Russel Wheeler, Jr., Frederick Ballard Williams, Jr., Gordon Weller Williamson, John Rhoades Wineberg, Perry Edward Wurst, Jr.

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## Nineteen Major Letters Given Track, Hockey Men

Eighteen major track letters and one major hockey letter were awarded by the Athletic Council at the close of the spring track season. Two of the eighteen track letters were awarded under the special rule allowing their presentation to seniors who have competed for three years on the track squad.

Those receiving the major "W" for track are Dougherty, captain, Guernsey, and Sufferin '31; Fowle, Lieber, Palmer, Patterson, Sherwood, Stevens, and Tuttle '32; S. A. Johnson, Miller, and Urner '33; Deshler '31, manager, Lakin '32, assistant manager; F. D. Bartow, and Eynon '31, by three year ruling. The hockey major "W" was awarded to Clark '31.

## Coaches and Captains for Change in Sport System

(The following statements were made to THE RECORD in regard to the proposal to alter the present classification of sports as "major" or "minor".)

**Guerdon N. Messer, Director of Athletics**  
I am highly in favor of the proposal to completely abolish the present major and minor sport distinction. A man makes just as much effort in one sport as in another, to make the team and to win his letter; and the awards should be the same. It depends entirely in which line of athletics his interest lies, not so much as upon the award, when a man selects one sport in preference to another. If a man's interest lies in lacrosse rather than baseball, and if he works just as hard in one as in the other, why shouldn't he receive a reward commensurate with his efforts. Most lines of athletics require similar amount of physical ability. The Williams system is a hangover from the old standard; but it is time that Williams followed the example set by Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Columbia, and other colleges where the major and minor sport distinction has been abolished.

**Charles L. Graham, Coach of Swimming**  
Abolishment of the major and minor sport classification would, in the long run, encourage men to go out for the sport they were most interested in, rather than for those which will bring them the higher rewards. Why the present distinction which makes some sports major and others, minor? Undoubtedly, the present system is a handicap to lacrosse in the spring and to soccer in the fall, in that they do not draw better athletes. If sports were on the same basis, there would be a more even division of athletes. Football is the one collegiate game today and should be kept a major; but all sports are becoming college events. If there are to be major sports and minor sports, then there should be a periodic revision to see on what sports the emphasis is being placed. There should be some consideration of the interest and participation of the student body.

**Graham Wallace, Captain of Baseball**  
I favor the abolition of the present major and minor sport distinction. The drawing of the line between major and minor sports is purely arbitrary. Men work equally hard, whatever the sport, and should be awarded equally; but only if they satisfy the regular letter requirements. To award a minor letter to a man participating in a sport, but failing to fulfill the present minimum requirements for a letter, would not abolish the present sport distinction. On the contrary, it would stamp a man as "not good enough".

**Joseph C. Swayze, Captain of Swimming**  
I favor the proposal to eliminate the

present system of awarding major and minor letters. Every man tries to do his best, no matter what the sport; and the award should be the same. Discrimination will always exist in the minds of the student body and others, anyway. Swimming should be a major sport for the same reasons that track is.

**Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr., Captain of Cross-Country**

I favor the adoption of a system which would make for sport equality, but not one which would give minor letters to part-time participants. Give as few major letters as possible—but give them to members of all first teams.

## Fox Is Elected Captain of 1932 Lacrosse Team

John D. Fox '32 of Stamford, Conn. was elected to succeed Dunn '31 as captain of the Williams lacrosse team at a meeting of the lettermen after the Union game. Fox played at a defense position all during his sophomore year and has again starred in every game at first defense this season, being a large factor in the defense of the Purple team.

He prepared for Williams at Hill School where he won a letter in football and was captain of the tennis team as well as being chairman of the Honors Committee. Since coming to Williams he has played on the freshman football and tennis teams and has been a member of the football squad for two years. He was recently elected Commodore of the Williams Yacht Club which is planning to compete in intercollegiate races this summer, and is a member of Gargyle.

## Is First Woman M.A. Here

Miss Beatrice Rita Wasserscheid, secretary to Dean Harry L. Agard, who received her M.A. degree at this morning's Commencement exercises, is the first woman who has ever been awarded that degree by Williams College. Miss Wasserscheid graduated from New Rochelle College, and has been engaged as the Dean's secretary for the past three years.

Miss Wasserscheid took her major in the period in American literature since 1860, under Dr. S. E. Allen, and her minor during the same period in English literature, under Mr. R. G. Buehler, after having begun the work under the direction of the late Dr. G. B. Dutton.

## Revere Excursion

Excursions by train to Revere Beach, popular Massachusetts seashore playground, are announced by the Boston and Maine Railroad for Sunday, June 21st, when special excursion train will be operated, leaving Williamstown at 7:52 A. M. (E. S. T.).

At few places in New England will be found an extent and variety of amusements comparable to that at Revere. A splendid beach, flanked with all manner of devices for play and entertainment, help to make the day spent here one that will long be remembered.

The excursion train will be run onto a special siding convenient to the beach at Revere. It will leave for the return trip at 5:20 P. M. (E. S. T.). The fare for the round-trip is only \$2.75.

## Other Scores

**Varsity Tennis**  
Wesleyan 7, Williams 2  
**Varsity Lacrosse**  
Union 9, Williams 1  
**Freshman Track**  
Williams 72, Amherst 54  
**Freshman Tennis**  
Williams 5, Amherst 4

## Commons Club With 156 Points Wins Intramural Trophy of Trophies; Chi Psi Is Second With 145½

Having won first places in baseball, basketball, and touch football and scored heavily in many other sports, the Commons Club won this year's H. H. Lehman intramural trophy of trophies with a total of 156 points. This is the third victory for this organization in the last four years as it won also in 1928 and 1929. Chi Psi ranked second in the standing with 145½, winning badminton, golf, track, and ping pong; Alpha Delta Phi was third with 125. The points won in each event and the final standing of each of the competitors are as follows:

	Tennis	Golf	Touchball	Handball	Swimming	Basketball	Swim. Relays	Indoor Track	Volleyball	Ping Pong	Horseshoes	Track	Baseball	Badminton	TOTALS
Commons Club.....	10	5	15	9	5	20	5	9	13	13	10	9	20	13	156
Chi Psi.....	8	15	9	5	10	9	7	7½	5	15	5	15	15	20	145½
Alpha Delta Phi.....	9	10	5	9	7	7	5	9	10	7	9	10	13	15	125
Phi Delta Theta.....	9	8	7½	15	9	6	13	5	15	7	7	5	8	7	121½
Delta Upsilon.....	8	5	5	5	15	13	8	7½	5	5	15	8	11	11	120½
Phi Gamma Delta.....	10	5	8	8	6	15	7	5	7	20	9	5	5	9	119
Beta Theta Pi.....	5	6	7	5	5	5	6	15	20	5	7	7	10	5	108
Zeta Psi.....	5	8	9	5	5	5	5	5	13	11	5	5	15	5	101
Sigma Phi.....	5	9	5	5	5	13	5	5	5	9	8	5	10	11	100
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	5	5	5	10	5	7	0	7½	5	13	5	6	9	13	95½
Theta Delta Chi.....	5	5	5	5	8	11	6	7½	11	5	5	5	5	5	88½
Delta Psi.....	7	9	5	7	5	7	0	5	10	9	5	5	7	7	88
Psi Upsilon.....	5	7	7½	7	0	5	5	10	5	5	9	5	8	9	87½
Kappa Alpha.....	5	5	5	5	0	5	6	5	8	11	5	5	13	5	83
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	7	5	5	8	6	6	5	5	8	5	5	5	11	5	80
Delta Phi.....	5	5	10	0	0	11	6	5	5	0	5	5	7	5	69



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Make the switch to Camels for just one day, then leave them—if you can.

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office

# CAMELS

## Men Interested in Scientific Career Should Get Background and Forget About Jobs---Richtmeyer

"If a scientific career interests any young man, I would advise him to get the proper background and preparation, and then let the job take care of itself." In these words, Dr. F. K. Richtmeyer, Dean of the Cornell University Graduate School, eminent in scientific circles as an outstanding student of the X-ray, and author of numerous pamphlets on that subject as well as on electro-photography, encouraged Williams undergraduates to consider science as a life's work.

"There are two general outlets into scientific fields which the college graduate may follow. All the better universities, in the first place, have excellent facilities for study and research along these lines, and are interested in finding men who may possibly make new discoveries. One of a university's purposes is to increase our present store of knowledge while preserving what we know already.

"Then, industrial laboratories are always glad to get promising young men with a fundamental training in science. This offers a very attractive career both in

research and in applied science. This year, of course, the economic depression prevents such laboratories from taking on new men. But it probably won't last... no depressions have. In addition to these two entrances into science as a life's work, there are the Government Laboratories in Washington, which are always looking for new talent. Physics, chemistry, metallurgy, meteorology, biology—all these are represented there, and form possible opportunities to break into science.

"The man who is interested in this field should be very sure his preparation is adequate. Mathematics, physics, and chemistry, particularly, are of the utmost importance in acquiring the necessary background. That is essential. The actual job will take care of itself."

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## ELEVENTH SESSION OF INSTITUTE STUDIES WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS

Causes and Effects of Present Depression is Central Topic of Discussion

### BAKER MAKES OPENING SPEECH

Former Secretary of War, in The Convocation Address, Shows Need of Peace

The world economic crisis, with its manifold effects upon the internal affairs of governments and upon the international situation, was the principal topic considered during August by the Institute of Politics in its eleventh session in Williams-town. Discussing the subject in his convocation address, the Honorable Newton D. Baker declared that no orderly progress was possible without the effective establishment of peace, and that the current depression has given great impetus to the consideration of such obstacles to peace and economic stabilization as armaments and tariff barriers.

Some of the questions which threaten the peace of Europe were discussed in the Round Table conducted by Dr. Williams Rappard of Geneva. Instead of presenting a group of lectures, Dr. Rappard called upon representatives of European countries and others who had a personal knowledge of particular situations to communicate to the Round Table their knowledge and their personal reactions, so that by an interchange of views a more intimate understanding of the extremely complicated situation might be arrived at. Dr. Rappard is a delegate from Switzerland to the League of Nations, a member of the League's Mandate Commission and was formerly director of the Mandates Section.

Stressing the consideration of the central topic of the session, Dr. Luigi Villar of Rome discussed "The Economics of Fascism." Dr. George S. Counts of New York spoke on "The Economics of Communism," and Professor Theodore E. Gregory of the London School of Economics lectured upon "The Economic Problems of the British Dominions." Professor Jacob Viner, of the University of Chicago, in a Round Table discussion on "The Problems of International, Commercial and Financial Policy," declared that the United States perhaps has performed a service to the cause of tariff reduction by demonstrating that a tariff barrier and prosperity are not always synonymous. He maintained that the United States has the power to take the lead towards sanity in international commercial relations, and that an American proposal for a simultaneous reduction in tariffs might receive a response in Europe as enthusiastic as that accorded the recent moratorium proposal.

Questions affecting world peace were discussed in general conferences, Mr. James G. McDonald of the Foreign Policy Association speaking on "Public Opinion and Disarmament," and Professor George H. Blakeslee leading a consideration of "The Pact of Paris."

The attention of the Institute was primarily focused upon Europe—Mr. A. H. Buffinton, of the History Department, in his report of the Institute said that this centralization "is not because the rest of



COACH ED BULLOCK Under Whose Supervision the Soccer Team Has Been Training During the Past Ten Days

## HARRIS AND KERNS KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

Harris Dies in Utah Auto Wreck On Way To Take Bank Job in San Francisco

The summer's toll of automobile accidents took the lives of two members of the college, Norman Waite Harris II '31 of Chicago, Illinois, and Allen Kerns '33 of Newton, Mass. Harris was killed on August 20 when his car struck a ditch near Toole, Utah; and Kerns died immediately after his car had overturned near Winsted, Connecticut, on the eleventh of June.

Harris, who graduated in June, was a member of the *Delta Psi* fraternity and had been an honor student in his Sophomore year. He was a member of the Williams Outing Club and served on the Cross Country team during his junior year. He was also on the Varsity track squad for two years.

Harris was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris of 20 Cedar Street, Chicago and the grandson and namesake of the founder of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of that city.

It was said that Harris was on his way to San Francisco to take a position in the Wells-Fargo bank there and learn the banking business. He had planned, after serving his apprenticeship, to return to Chicago to work in the bank which his family controls.

Kerns, a member of last year's sophomore class, left Williamstown early in the evening of June the eleventh and was proceeding at a leisurely rate in the direction of Middletown, Connecticut where he was to attend the Wesleyan class day festivities.

## FIRST COMMONS CLUB DATES START TONIGHT

Rushing Will Last From October 9 to 16, with Intermission of One Day

Introductory to the annual rushing period, which will commence October 9, the Commons Club will entertain a small group of freshmen tonight in the first of a series of dinner dates for the members of the class of 1935. Amendments to the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, to be in effect for this fall only, have placed the Commons Club invitations on the same basis as those issued by fraternities during period A of the rushing season.

Tried as an experiment last fall, the nightly dinner dates at the Commons Club have been incorporated as part of the

### NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

1. Every freshman should familiarize himself with the interfraternity agreement, which is printed in full elsewhere in THE RECORD.
2. The RECORD and ADVISER should be watched for further notices.
3. Post office boxes should be secured.
4. Every man should familiarize himself with the location of the various fraternity houses.
5. There will be meetings of the Freshman class in the Jesup Hall auditorium tonight, and Friday, October 2, at 8.00 p. m.
6. The chairman and the secretary of the Interfraternity Council will consult any freshman during office hours concerning matters pertaining to the interpretation of the rules or to permissions to dine with members of the Faculty or upperclassmen before or during the rushing period. The office is located in Jesup Hall. Office hours will be announced at the Friday meeting.

Agreement, whose provisions shall be binding on the members of the Commons Club as far as concerns the discussion of fraternities and fraternity matters with freshmen. All invitations from the Commons Club must be accepted, or all Club and fraternity invitations must be refused.

The only other alteration in the Rushing Agreement provides that the number of men permitted to visit the Freshman dormitories prior to, and during the rushing period be reduced from four to two members of each house. Period A will begin on Friday, October 9, and Period C will close on Friday, October 16. There will

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 12 Veterans Strengthen Purple Soccer Line-up

With a week's practice already behind them and twelve lettermen back from last year's squad, Purple soccer fans expect one of the strongest teams of recent years. Coach Bullock plans to try out a number of combinations in a practice tilt with the General Electric Company Saturday before the scheduled contests with St. Stephens, Clark, West Point, R. P. I., and then the two members of the Little Three.

The veterans are Captain Smith, Lambert, and Ohly, in competition for half-back places, Boyd, Earl, Davison, Horton, Mears, and Moran after places in the forward line, Cathedral and Rudd seeking fullback positions, and Michel retaining his place at goal. Several sophomores have been pressing the lettermen for places, notably Childs at goal. Whitaker has shown consistently good form in the halfback position, Van Sant at fullback, and Wadsworth and Miller in the line.

### Final Competition

The final opportunity for members of the class of 1934 to make the Editorial Board of THE RECORD will be afforded in the annual Sophomore competition commencing Sunday, October 18. At that time, all sophomores interested should meet in the editorial offices in Jesup Hall immediately after chapel.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
6.30 p. m.—Commons Club Rushing begins.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3  
3.00 p. m.—Varsity football, Williams vs. R. P. I. Weston Field.

## PURPLE ELEVEN DEFEATS BOSTON UNIVERSITY 13-0 IN INITIAL GAME



COACH CHARLEY CALDWELL Who Is Shaping the Williams Eleven for its Fourth Consecutive Little Three Championship

## NINETEEN NEW MEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. Nelson S. Bushnell Joins English Department; All Divisions Strengthened

Eighteen appointments to the Faculty have been announced for the first semester and one for the second semester to fill the gaps left by members on sabbatical leave this year. Four professors and six assistant professors and instructors will be away from Williamstown during part or all of the college year.

Dr. Nelson S. Bushnell, formerly of Northwestern University, has been appointed Assistant Professor of English. He was graduated from Williams in 1920, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1923, gained the degree of Master of Arts from Williams in 1926 and from Harvard in 1927, and was granted his Ph.D. by Harvard in 1928. An Assistant Professorship in Economics has been awarded by the Trustees to Walter E. Beach, who will replace Dr. Walter B. Smith as the latter has been invited to the Leland Stanford University for 1931-32.

Since Dr. William E. McElfresh, Professor of Physics, is absent on leave, Dr. Harry Clark has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics, while the absence of Dr. Mears has necessitated the appointment of Acting Professor Paul H. Fall to the Chemistry Department.

There have been announced three re-appointments for three years each: Assistant Professor John Miller of the Philosophy Department, and Assistant Professors Jean Norton Crue and Lewis E. Brett of the Department of Romance Languages. In addition, Professor Karl E. Weston, formerly Professor of the History of Art and Civilization, has become Professor of Fine Arts.

A complete list of new appointments for the year follows:

Walter E. Beach  
Assistant Professor of Economics  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

Long Dashes by Tuttle and Foehl Bring Winning Tallies in Second Half

### EARLY SEASON FORM PREVAILS

Purple Line Shows Lack of Driving Power; Wood and Thayer Star on Defense

Matched against one of the best Boston University elevens in recent years, the 1931 Williams grid team inaugurated the season with a 13-0 victory on Weston Field Saturday afternoon. Neither team showed superiority until Tuttle broke through tackle for a 60-yard dash to the goal line in the third quarter. Foehl sprinted 50 yards with an intercepted pass in the final period.

The game was of usual early season caliber, frequent fumbles, incomplete passes, and sloppy tackling accounting largely for the lack of enthusiasm in the stands. First downs were rare on both sides, the plays used consisting for the most part of straight line bucks and end runs, varied with some use of the aerial attack. The Williams line, made up of but four veterans during the greater part of the contest, showed a decided lack of driving power, but the defensive work of Wood, Woodrow, and Thayer stood out when the Purple goal line was threatened. Tuttle gained consistently for the Purple while the hard tackling of Berry at fullback, and the all-around play of Captain Fowle at quarter were strong factors in the team's triumph.

### Boston Holds on Three-Yard Line

Tuttle returned the opening kick-off to his own 40-yard line, and after failing to gain through the line, Fowle punted out on Boston's 20-yard marker. Van Dusen, playing right end for the Purple, recovered a fumble, but an attempted pass was intercepted by Hootstein, the fleet terrier quarterback, a moment later, and the ball was kicked back to the Williams 35-yard line. A faked lateral made it first down, and on the next play Fowle took the ball to the six-yard line. The Boston forward wall held, however, and the first opportunity to score passed when the Terriers punted out of danger, but a fumbled punt gave them the ball in midfield, putting Williams on the defense. Cordeale was taken out with an injured foot after Hootstein's ten-yard gain around end, Senn going in at half, and Semino, Boston end, plucked a long pass out of the air on the 13-yard line as the quarter ended.

### Fowle Intercepts Terrier Pass

The Boston quarterback gained 3 yards through center on the first down, but Fowle broke up the threatening attack by intercepting a pass, and punted safely to midfield. Le Guern, playing a line game for the visitors at right half, was knocked out by Berry's hard tackle, and unable to gain through the line, the Reds resorted to an aerial attack that failed. After an exchange of punts Boston made a first down around left end, but the rally was halted, and the half ended scoreless.

### Tuttle Shakes Lose for Touchdown

Boston received on the 30-yard line, but failed to gain and punted. An exchange of punts netted the Purple ten yards, but Fowle's pass was intercepted by Fox, and Sherman took the oval to the 38-yard marker. After making a first down Boston lost the ball on a fumble and Williams kicked when the line proved unable to open holes. The Terriers punted.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## Commons Club With 156 Points Wins Intramural Trophy of Trophies; Chi Psi Is Second With 145½

Having won first places in baseball, basketball, and touch football and scored heavily in many other sports, the Commons Club won last year's H. H. Lehman intramural trophy of trophies with a total of 156 points. This is the third victory for this organization in the last four years

as it won also in 1928 and 1929. *Chi Psi* ranked second in the standing with 145½, winning badminton, golf, track, and ping pong; *Alpha Delta Phi* was third with 125. The points won in each event and the final standing of each of the competitors are as follows:

	Tennis	Golf	Touchball	Handball	Swimming	Basketball	Swim. Relays	Indoor Track	Volleyball	Ping Pong	Horseshoes	Track	Baseball	Badminton	TOTALS
Commons Club	10	15	15	10	5	20	5	13	13	10	9	20	13	156	
Chi Psi	8	15	15	10	10	10	5	7	13	15	5	15	15	145½	
Alpha Delta Phi	11	10	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	10	13	125	
Phi Delta Theta	9	8	7	15	9	9	6	13	5	15	5	5	8	121	
Delta Upsilon	8	5	5	5	15	13	8	8	7	5	15	5	11	120	
Phi Gamma Delta	10	5	5	5	5	15	7	5	7	20	9	5	5	119	
Beta Theta Pi	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	15	20	5	5	5	10	108	
Zeta Psi	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	13	11	5	5	15	101	
Sigma Phi	5	5	5	5	5	13	5	5	5	9	8	5	10	100	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	5	5	10	5	5	7	0	7	5	13	5	6	93	
Tufts Delta Chi	15	5	5	5	5	8	11	6	7	11	5	5	5	88	
Delta Psi	5	5	5	5	5	5	7	0	5	10	0	5	5	77	
Psi Upsilon	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	10	5	5	5	5	87	
Kappa Alpha	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	8	11	5	13	83	
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	11	80	
Delta Phi	5	5	10	0	0	11	6	5	5	0	5	5	5	61	

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## MUSICAL APPRECIATION INCREASING IN COLLEGES

Mr. Allan Robinson, Yale '91,  
Praises High Standards of  
College Musical Clubs

"There is a decidedly marked change in college glee club singing since my day," comments Mr. Allan Robinson, Yale '91, President of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York, in an article written for THE RECORD. Mr. Robinson, who was a member of the Yale Glee Club in his undergraduate days, has been identified prominently with the activities of men's choruses since his graduation.

"In the old days concerts were given over wholly to the singing of college songs, and any serious music that found its way into the programs looked lonesome and out of place," the author of the article continues. "Nowadays, the programs, while still retaining, as they should, some of the college songs, are largely composed of classical selections. This change is significant and indicative of a growing musical appreciation among college students."

"The old 'grads' still clamor for the campus glees, but, little by little, they too are developing musical taste and are learning to understand that classical numbers well-rendered do, after all, reflect credit on 'Alma Mater'. The realization that serious songs more than compensate the absence of the old numbers they used to sing thirty and forty years ago has become widespread among alumni of the 80's and 90's. The new type of college glee club program is undoubtedly with us to stay."

"I would like to emphasize more than anything else," Mr. Robinson remarks, "the fact that a candidate for the musical clubs must have the right kind of spirit before joining, a prerequisite, so to speak, of all the invaluable experience to be gained by sincere members. He must realize the necessity of grinding rehearsals, and of flawless team work, of which the need is greater in choral singing than in football or baseball. In almost every sport the individual player has an opportunity to stand out above the rest and star—but not so in a chorus. One voice in a glee club is as important as another and nothing damns a member quite so much as to be told that his voice stood out

above the others. Only one man in a glee club can star; he is the leader.

"It is most gratifying to see the general interest taken in music today. There was a time when a man patted himself on the back for being 'manly' because he did not like, or know anything about, music. Today that crowd of ignorant 'masculines' has dwindled."

"Singing on a college glee club," Mr. Robinson concludes, "will form, at least, the basis for understanding an art which is growing constantly in public favor. My work with the Yale Glee Club is one of my most pleasant recollections of undergraduate days, and if the words of an old 'hand' mean anything to you of the younger generation, maintain an interest in glee club affairs, even after you leave college."

### W. C. A. WELCOMES CLASS OF 1935

Freshmen Introduced to Members  
of College Faculty

The Class of 1935 received its official welcome to Williams College and an introduction to the members of the faculty and their wives at the annual reception sponsored by the Williams Christian Association last Saturday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium. The freshmen were first greeted by a receiving line, composed of Pres. and Mrs. Garfield, Dean and Mrs. Agard, the Rev. and Mrs. Twichell, and Dean Leonard, after which they informally met many other faculty members.

On the completion of these introductions Lee, Reeves, and Hobson, respectively President, Vice President, and Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the Christian Association, gave short talks on the purpose of their organization and its relation to the rest of the College. Refreshments were then served to the new men and the meeting brought to a close.

#### Library Notice

The hours when the Library will be open are as follows:

Daily  
8.00 a. m. to 12 m.  
1.00 p. m. to 6.00 p. m.  
7.30 p. m. to 10.00 p. m.  
Sunday  
2.30 p. m. to 5.25 p. m.  
7.30 p. m. to 10.00 p. m.

## Williams Baseball Team Wins Nine, Loses Four Games in 1931 Season

Caldwell's Charges Bring Percentage to .692 by Brilliant Victories over  
Amherst, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth in Final Contests

Breaking a little more than even in thirteen games last spring, the Varsity Baseball team closed a successful season with a record of nine triumphs, including victories over Amherst and Dartmouth, and four defeats. Bad weather breaking before some of the more important contests hindered the early progress of the team, but as the season progressed, the Purple sluggers gained power and confidence to avenge the mid-season defeat at the hands of Amherst by crushing the Jeffmen 16-2, and concluded with decisive victories over Dartmouth, 9-1, and Wesleyan, 5-1.

Opening the season for the first time without the advantage of spring practice in Princeton, the nine turned back R. P. L. 10-5, chiefly through heady pitching by Filley and Sheehan. Clark was outplayed next to the tune of a 4-1 defeat, and was allowed but four hits by Filley, who hurled his second varsity contest. Continuing its winning streak for the next two games, the team subdued Middlebury 7-3, and eked out a narrow victory the following week over Vermont by a 2-1 score. The Purple winning streak was brought to a premature close, however, when the powerful Columbia team outslugged the Berkshire batsmen, 12-8.

Trinity followed suit the next weekend, and took the Lord Eph's measure 3-2, in a loosely played game, winning chiefly because of errors by the home team. In the first game with Amherst, postponed once because of rain, the Williams team tasted bitter defeat, when, with the score tied in the ninth, Gottlieb bunted for a squeeze play that brought home the winning run, giving the Sabrinas a 3-2 victory. Renewing their stride against Union, however, the Purple batsmen slugged out 19 hits to trounce the New Yorkers, 10-4. The next two games broke even, Massachusetts State succumbing 3-2, and Yale winning 3-1. The annual Memorial Day classic brought sweet revenge to the Williams rooters, however, for after starting out on apparently even terms with the visitors, the Purple batsmen settled down to business, driving out 10 hits, and taking advantage of the 11 Sabrina errors to bring in 16

ness manager of the Purple Cow and gained second place in the football competition last fall.

Twelve members of the class of '34 answered the call for the competition which is to decide the position of manager for the 1933 season. They arrived in Williamstown on September 8 to prepare for the first practice of the season under Coach Caldwell. Those who returned are: Austin, Beebe, H. L. Brown, Campaigne, Fleming, Holmes, Kaufman, Klemann, Lundahl, O'Donnell, G. L. Russell, and Walker.

### Rose Elected Captain of 1932 Baseball Team

Benjamin Holly Rose, Jr., '32, of Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen Captain of the Varsity Baseball team at a meeting of the lettermen last June. Rose prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy where he played right field on the nine and was manager of basketball, and since coming to Williams has regularly held down the center field berth. Rose was captain of the Freshman team and in the spring of his Sophomore year gained a regular post on the Varsity which he has held successfully for the past two years.

### French '33 Is Appointed Ass't Manager of Football

To fill the place left vacant by Vanderpoel Adriance, Jr., who failed to return to college this fall, Livingston Paine French '33 has been appointed by Manager Sabin '32 to fill the place of assistant manager of football. French prepared at the Pomfret School where he was manager of football and baseball, and a member of the dramatics club. At Williams he is busi-

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This store has been welcoming back Williams Men at this season of the year, the opening of the college term. This is a remarkable record made possible by the fact that we carry only the best of merchandise, which is appreciated by those who want something different. To the so-called OLDER MEN, may we continue to enjoy serving you; and to the CLASS OF 1935, we invite you to join the swelling ranks of our perfectly SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. We give each patron individual attention and we solicit the privilege of helping you along these lines, during your college career.

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## HONOR SYSTEM TO BE INTERPRETED FOR 1935

Constitution and Regulations of System Founded in 1896 Are Printed Below

Members of the class of 1935 will be offered the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the Honor System at a meeting to be held in Chapel sometime in the near future. Inaugurated in 1896, the system is controlled by the student body through an elected committee, which at present is composed of Swinehart, chairman, Good and Riis '32; Horton and Ohly '33; and R. Williams '34. On behalf of the committee the complete constitution and regulations of the system are printed below for the benefit of the Freshman class.

### HONOR SYSTEM CONSTITUTION AND REGULATIONS

#### ARTICLE I

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the classroom valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

Sec. 2. Fraud in examination shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

#### ARTICLE II

Section 1. The presence of proctors in examinations is hereby discontinued.

Sec. 2. The instructor may be present in his examination room at his option.

Sec. 3. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time that will be allowed to complete an examination, said time in no case to be more than three hours for final examinations and one hour for each of the other examinations. The nature of the paper is to be adjusted to these requirements.

Sec. 4. During the examination each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation provided he does not annoy or interfere with the work of others.

#### ARTICLE III

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of ten members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honors System.

Sec. 2. The members of this committee are to be elected at a class election to be held during the week beginning with the second Thursday of the first semester of each year, with the exception of the representative of the Freshman class, who is to be elected during the second week of the second semester. The committee shall organize for the year during the week beginning with the third Thursday of the first semester of each year.

Sec. 3. The membership of this committee shall consist of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman.

Sec. 4. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the committee from its Senior representatives, and its secretary from its Sophomore representatives.

#### ARTICLE IV

Section 1. In case of reported frauds in examinations, the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses, who shall be from the student body only (except that a member of the Faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper handed in to him), and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly, at the option of the accused. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

First: In case of fraud by a member of

the Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of his separation from college.

Second: In case of fraud by a member of the Freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation of suspension for a time to be determined by the committee.

Sec. 2. A vote of four-fifths of the committee present shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 3. The chairman of the Honor System shall make a report of the activities of the committee at two college meetings to be held in the months of January and May respectively.

Sec. 4. These reports shall include the total number of cases dealt with by the committee, the number of acquittals and the number of convictions with the punishment inflicted.

Sec. 5. The names of those men found guilty of fraud who have been dismissed from college shall be made public at the above meetings only, and shall be published in no other form.

#### ARTICLE V

Section 1. Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this Constitution, and to report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in any exercises conducted under the Honor System.

#### ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The Faculty shall make provision for printing and distributing this Constitution to the members of the Fresh-

man class on or before the second Thursday of the first semester of each year, and shall publish a general statement of the System in the college catalogue.

Sec. 2. The student committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to members of the Freshman class on or before the second Thursday of the first semester of each year.

#### ARTICLE VII

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college, provided that the amendment so adopted be ratified by the Faculty.

(Section 1 of Article I amended, 1908.) (Article IV amended by the addition of sections 3, 4, and 5, 1921.)

#### Regulations Governing Instructors in the Administration of the Honor System

I. The "honor statement" shall be required on all written work done on paper in the class-room, but on no other work.

II. The "honor statement" shall read in every case: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

III. The students shall be seated alphabetically and separated in such a manner as to prevent the accidental giving or receiving of aid.

IV. Students shall not change the seats assigned them without the permission of the instructor, and examinations shall be held only at the time and place designated by the Faculty.

V. In case of the presentation of a paper without the signed "honor statement," the instructor shall notify the student, who shall sign the paper in his presence. Otherwise, the paper shall be counted a total failure.

VI. Students must be present at the opening of the exercise, or, if tardy, render an excuse satisfactory to the instructor; otherwise, the student shall be reported absent from the exercise.

VII. There shall be only two announced examinations each semester in addition to the semi-annual examinations.

VIII. The same examination questions shall not be used in any course for divisions meeting at different hours.

IX. The instructor will be present in the examination room solely to insure the observance of these regulations, to issue the question papers, to answer questions, and to receive the examination books.

X. Final examinations are to occupy three hours only; and no other examination may extend beyond one hour. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time allowed for the examination, and the nature of the paper is to be adjusted accordingly.

Williams College, 1896.

1904

William F. Lamb of the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, was recently awarded a medal by the Architectural League at the Elites Arts Exposition

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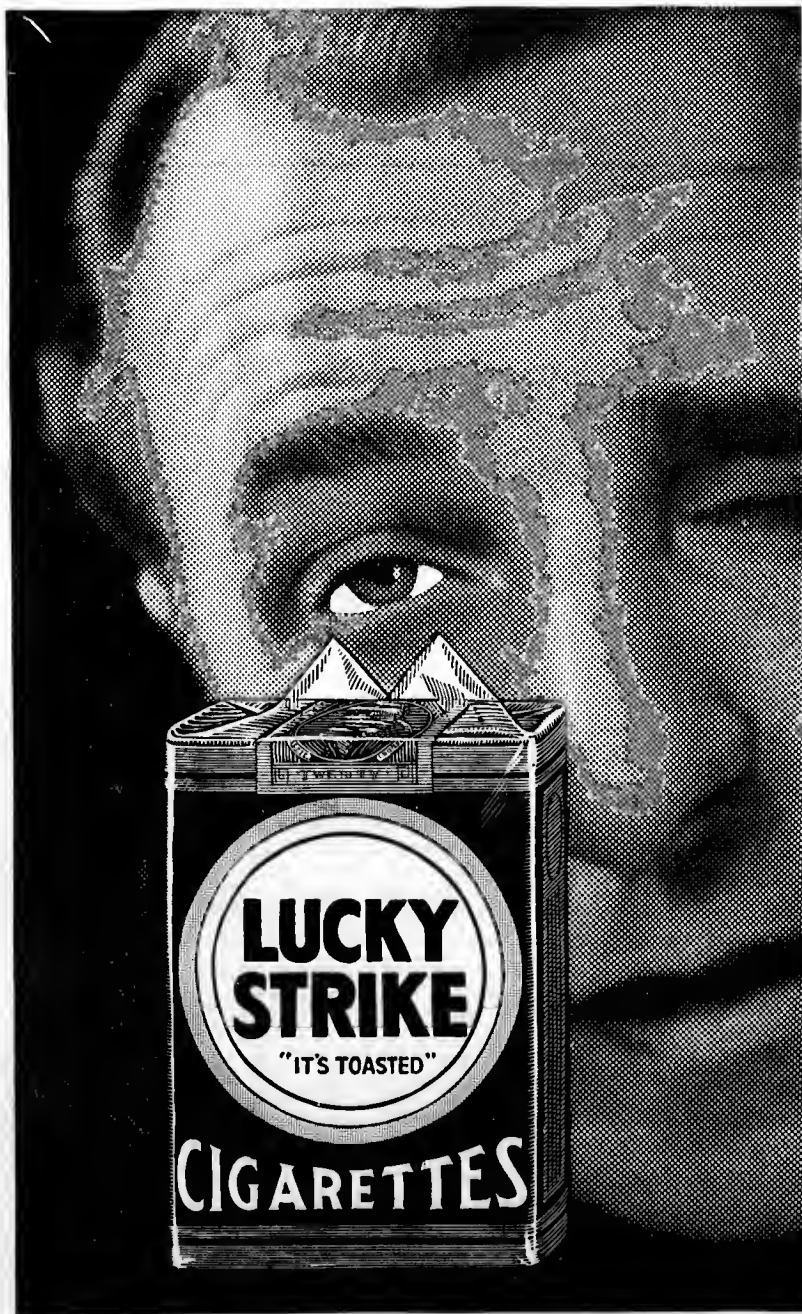
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Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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## INTRODUCTIONS FIRST

"Gentlemen, the freshmen!" May we present,—

Your Class: a fourth of whom (at a generous guess) possess the casts of mind and interest qualifying them for the ideal Real College; another quarter of whom will major with business-like singleness of mind and efficiency in the educational pursuit of campus prominence; the majority of whom are suited to passing a genteel four years relatively untroubled by the calls either of knowledge or of fame; and,—praise to the vigilance and imagination of the Admissions Committee,—less than 5% of whom belong in no description of "college" at all.

Your Fellow Students: underneath the glossier finish startlingly like yourselves; and stamped as "Williams men" by no characteristic more general than a provincially smug ignorance of the world's affairs which, excusable in a freshman, becomes irritating in a sophomore, alarming in a junior, and sheer bad taste or baculic stupidity in a senior.

Your Instructors: including a few over a score of competent and valued teachers,—among them four or five men of real teaching genius,—set against the remaining two-thirds of the Faculty, with its range downward from uninspired and uninspiring competency into the doldrums of superficiality, or fatuous dogmatism.

Your College: which, though its Freshman curriculum may dull some of the precious zest of many of you, yet means you well; and, embodying as it does the potentialities of a Real College—a business school, and a healthfully situated nursery, can offer you a considerable measure of whatever you seek.

## —AND THEN, BACK TO THE GREEKS!

The editors would enjoy nothing more than to be able to present to the Class of 1935 an highly original, direct-to-you-untouched-by-human-hands set of precepts delineating with humorous wisdom the secrets of How To Be Happy Though Still in the Egg. Unhappily for ambition, the copyright on the best advice available dates back through generations of student editors to the days when the Greeks had a word even for this. They advised "moderation"—which may be moralized into the reminder that the most satisfactory meal consists of more than the salted nuts.

It doesn't seem, one must admit, a thrilling discovery. The Golden Mean inevitably has in the eyes of impetuous youth the dull respectability of a chimney corner credo; or is more apt to appear a product of the later years of a decaying rake, than a guide for the college age. And yet, there is as much thrill as anyone could desire in following a sense of proportion regardless of circumstances: a verdict which the solemn turmoil of "rushing" will soon do much to emphasize.

Beneath its surface intricacy, Williams life is founded upon a few fundamental inconsistencies, which it is the happy problem of the young gentleman of 1935 to bring together to form for himself a consistent and valuable college career. Considered each by itself, the classroom and the playing field or newspaper office appear to be at bottom inconsistent with one another. One cannot serve two gods, both jealous divinities! And how reconcile the claims of the mystic entity we call the College with those of the 16 social units into which we "divide" it? Or where the reconciliation between the individual's demand for real friendships wherever he may find them, and the group's claims for its solidarity? What of bridge table, sports page, and movies as against any honest accomplishment, whether in the classroom or on the campus? Out of such apparently jarring elements must the young men of 1935 fashion four years of their lives.

In this seeming tangle, a sense of proportion will prove the one indispensable guide; and, as it points the way out, so it will reveal the "inconsistencies" to be such only at their respective extremes. Submitted to the test of commonsense, they will find a fusing point.

But we cannot dismiss the matter so simply altogether. "Moderation," for all its chimney corner aspects, is a faith which must be fought for; that sense of proportion is more easily lost than kept. As in these first three weeks of college, for example, when the "inconsistencies" bound up with the social system loom ahead as the leading fact in the universe. Or there is the attack, slower and less spectacular, but more insidious, which is carried all along the line in favor of gentlemanly passivity: in favor of the salted nuts as against the vegetable soup, roast beef, and apple pie of the Williams menu. And, though Faculty wisdom and campus organization protects all but the most determined of the young men from the Success bug through half the first year, yet for the next year or so curricular and extracurricular may seem to draw apart to opposite poles. Events do not invite us to be sensible; they dare us to be.

But the answer remains, that these forces which claim our interests, desires, and time, are all natural and healthy. Their seeming inconsistencies must be translated into a call for their co-ordination into a rounded, deeply satisfying College life, responsive in due proportion to the demands of curriculum and campus, group and College and individual, leisure and activity. The Greeks *did* have the word for it!

## ALUMNI NOTES

1897

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland, Dr. W. C. Curtis was elected president of the American Biological Societies. Dr. Curtis is Professor of zoology at the University of Missouri.

1900

Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the Mercersburg School and Chairman of the National Committee of the New England Schools Conference, was recently elected vice president of the National Association of Theological Schools, Seminaries and Colleges of the Reformed Church of the United States.

## Paltry Stuff

The following column contains a number of promiscuous, misanthropic and perhaps somewhat misfaisant tit-bits selected from the notorious writings of G. Thrognorton Balderslash who entertained the boys of Williams College (one of those fine old moldy New England educational institutions) last year.

The Record is somewhat abashed to admit (but alibi, however and nevertheless proud to confess that at great expense (to be exact forty pounds and ostish pfennigs per week) it has reengaged the great Thrognorton to continue his tomfoolery during the current year.

Rumor has it and we hope he keeps it to himself—that is, it is being bandied about that Thrognorton has planned to have that great detective Burlap Hawksbaw of Delayney's Yard to help him with his work this year. Dewlap—I mean Burlap will investigate Williamstown racketeering, making his reports to Thrognorton.

Following are the selections:—

### Advice to Party Girls

The question, "My dear, how should I act at House Parties?" has been asked by young ladies on the point of embarking for Williamstown for the first time so often that we venture the following hints. Studied assiduously, they will no doubt produce tremendous results.

1. Remark on how good a dancer someone else is.
2. Squeeze the hand of everyone that cuts in. Sigh. Look in his eyes.
3. When you first hear an orchestra, snap your fingers. Jiggle. Say: "Boy, that's hot!"
4. Don't forget to mention the Yale and Princeton Proms. If you're going to Derby Day, tell us so.
5. Disappear during the dances, for a time, anyway.
6. Find everything *cute*, or *divine*, *my dear*. Remark on how sweet your escort looks in a tuxedo.
7. Late date both nights. Two each night if possible. Your escort will know you're popular—will ask you again.
8. Insist on staying up until dawn Saturday morning. Saturday classes may easily be cut.
9. Change your room Saturday, going in with some girl with whom you roomed at school.
10. Insist on attending the baseball game Saturday, especially if you've never seen one.
11. Insist on going to the Falls. Let every one know you are present.
12. Read this. Laugh at it.

### "PEPPER ON EGGS

#### FATAL TO WOMAN"

"Mrs. Ernest Kunkelmeyer, of 133 South Gout Street, North Overshoe, Maryland, was seriously stricken just after breakfast this morning. Not expected to live, Mrs. Kunkelmeyer revived sufficiently to make an *ante mortem* statement in which she admitted having put pepper on her eggs this morning." Washington (D. C.)

Well, that just goes to show!

If you know a star's B. O., it is easy to find its temperature."—Professor Milham, 4-22-31.

Little girl I love your curl.  
Your skin is fair—  
Your eyes, your hair,  
Your lips—have me awlirl.

When the fairies fashioned you  
Their drink was wine.  
They called you mine—  
At dawn they left you with the dew.

Tonight, my love, when it grows late,  
I'll meet you by  
Old Tappa Thi—  
'Til then I have a date. . .

Sartor

Somewhat it tickles our vanity to be in receipt of a nasty note from the gentleman known as Sartor. He is apparently disgruntled at our comment anent his jingle, and in his note became somewhat unnecessarily vituperative. But although his pride has been stung, his spirit is still strong, for at the same time he submits a poem "respectively dedicated to Mr. Hoar of the Biology Department," which we deem no better than the first:

Oh, Torrus, little Torrus,  
With your Torrusinal ways—  
I'm hazy and I'm crazy,  
At the way I have to gaze  
At the protoplasmic  
Cytoplasmic  
Stuff of which you're made.  
Oh, its Torrus, Torrus, Torrus  
(*dim refrain*)—We  
Think you bore us.)

Come and see the little  
Torrus, and the egg  
That Kellogg lays.

Sartor

In case Sartor should turn out to be the embryo Wm. Cullen Bryant, whose successor Wms. has so long awaited, we will in later years no doubt pay for our caustic comment re: his writings. Until that time we shall continue to think he's lousy.

In the last editorial, the writer strove to show how many useless tasks are performed during a competition, in the unending search for extra credit. But few tasks are useless—all things have use. Last spring, during the baseball competition, two comets conceived of building a *super-ground* dugout, to protect the players' bench from the harsh rays of the sun.

Procuring the managers' consent, they proceeded with the task, and three weeks' work was sufficient to complete their masterpiece. The dugout, (for we can think of no other name for it), was made of several sheets of plasterboard, neatly nailed together and covered with four coats of green paint. It was to stand over and above the players' bench, but on sooner was the task of erection begun than the Athletic Council protested on the ground that it would cut off the view of paying spectators. The manager argued with the Council; the comets argued—both to no avail. Tearfully, the comets deposited their resplendent green structure behind the grandstand, and once again turned their attention to routine matters. At the present moment the beautiful green dugout is proving more serviceable than ornamental as a chicken coop, housing fowls belonging to the caretaker of Weston Field. *Sic Transit Dugoutia Mundi.*

At the risk of being accused by the *Purple Cow* of grazing on forbidden ground we submit two sage observations which we culled from a mass of unimportant facts found in two class lectures:

"The earth is added to, by ashes, at the rate of about one inch in 100,000,000 years. This is not a rapid growth." Professor Millam.

"Murder is as grievous an injury as any man can receive."—Professor Loughty.

Thrognorton

## First Commons Club

### Dates Start Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

be an intermission in all rushing activities on Monday, October 12. Arrangements are in charge of the Interfraternity Council officials, including Mr. Paul Birdsell, arbiter; R. Douglas Swinchart, chairman; and Edgar W. Lakin, secretary-treasurer.

The complete Rushing Agreement is as follows:

### INTERFRATERNITY RUSHING AGREEMENT

In order to further the best interests and welfare of Williams, fifteen fraternities have entered into an honorable agreement to bind themselves in the entertaining and pledging of the first year men with the following regulations.

#### Part One

1. "I hereby agree upon my honor that previous to his final registration, I shall not bid or pledge any first year man of Williams College or obtain from him any promise regarding future bidding or pledging. I also agree upon my honor that, during the period extending from two weeks before the opening of College until the beginning of the Third Rushing Period, I shall not communicate, verbally or by letter, with any first year man except:—(1) to transact usual College business; (2) to greet him or to carry on a brief non-fraternity conversation upon the street; (3) to carry on during the dates of the first two rushing periods conversations on non-fraternity matter."

2. Necessary business and social contact between fraternity members and first year men during the period of the Interfraternity Agreement shall be subject to the regulation of the Interfraternity Council.

3. This agreement is to be binding upon every undergraduate member of Williams College fraternities, provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of each fraternity, from the time of its signature to the end of subsequent year.

4. Each fraternity is held responsible for any infraction of this agreement by its alumni in Williamstown.

5. Prospective students may be entertained any time previous to the two weeks immediately preceding the opening of the College in the year of their entrance, but prior to these two weeks there shall be no bidding, or pledging, or promises of any nature made regarding possible future bidding or pledging.

6. All men entering Williams College in September, 1931, are considered as first year men under this agreement.

#### Part Two

1. There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbiter elected each Spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

2. There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate Associate Arbiters whose functions are hereafter set forth.

3. The duties of the Arbiter shall be, (a) to explain to the freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing; (b) to supervise in general along with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants, the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement brought to his notice. For this purpose the Arbiter has the right to summon before him at any time any member of a fraternity or any first year man.

4. The Arbiter with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudge the guilt or innocence of any House involved, and determine which punishment shall be imposed.

5. In the event that a House be found guilty, the Arbiter shall, before imposing the punishment, report the decision to the Interfraternity Council. The Council may, by a two-thirds vote, veto the decision reported by the Arbiter.

#### Part Three

1. A pledge imposes on the student and the house an obligation that is equally binding on both parties and which is to be kept by both in strict accordance with the highest standards of honor and good sportsmanship. The breaking of a pledge by either party or by mutual consent can be justified only on grounds of great necessity.

2. In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, a first year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity in Williams College for a period of six months following such a break. During this period no fraternity at Williams shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore, such a break shall be reported at once to the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

3. Before a pledge can be broken both the head of the house and the pledge must consult the Arbiter either together or individually.

4. After a pledge has been broken by mutual consent one week must elapse before the freshman concerned may be pledged by any other fraternity.

5. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon any man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations.

6. First year men may at any time consult the Arbiter or the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for information on the Rushing Agreement.

7. No fraternity or any member of any fraternity may escort any first year man to or from any dates except by special permission of the Interfraternity Council. (Note: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have been given permission to meet their rushees at the Greylock Hotel and return them to the same).

8. Violations of this agreement on the part of any fraternity shall render it ineligible to communicate with, to entertain, or to pledge any first year man for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

9. At the discretion of the Arbiter and his two Associates the following punishment may be substituted for that in Article 8: violation may render a fraternity ineligible to communicate with, to entertain or pledge the individual first year man or first year men concerned in the violation for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

10. Punishment for violation of this agreement by one or more individuals acting independently shall be determined by the Arbiter and his Associates subject to the veto of the Interfraternity Council as of Part II, Article 5, of the Agreement, and each house shall be responsible for its own member.

11. Only two men from each house shall be allowed to visit the freshmen dormitories for any purpose whatsoever previous to the beginning of Rushing season. To the chairman or secretary of the Interfraternity Council each house shall give the names of its two representatives, and for these specified representatives there shall be no substitutions at any time. No single individual from any house shall visit the dormitories alone, nor shall two men from any one house visit the dormitories together. Lists of the specified representatives shall be sent to each house and to each Junior Advisor. Any infraction of this regulation should be immediately reported to the chairman of the Council.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

**First Commons Club****Dates Start Tonight**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

**Part Four**

1. Rushing season shall be divided into three periods: A, B, and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date of the second Friday after the opening of College and shall extend through the third evening date of the Sunday following. Period B shall begin with dinner (6.00-7.30) date of the following Tuesday and shall extend through the second evening date of the following Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date of the Friday following and shall end with the second evening date of the same evening.

2. During period C there may be bidding and pledging.

3. During the first period the day shall be divided into the following rushing dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). There shall be but four dates each day, except Sunday, when there shall be seven. On that day there will be three extra dates, from 1.00-2.30; 2.30-3.30; 3.30-4.30. During the second and third period, the day shall be divided into the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00).

4. At the close of period C, there shall be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

5. The Interfraternity Council shall conduct the transmission of invitation for periods A, B and C, and for period A shall determine the apportionment and order by lot in a manner to be regulated by a by-law.

6. For period A each first year man must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or refuse all. Period B he may accept not more than two invitations from every fraternity he pleases. For period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose.

**Important**

Period A: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 9, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

Period B: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Tuesday, October 13, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

Period C: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday,

October 16, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.30 p. m. of the same day.

**Amendments**

(Adopted May 20, 1931)

1. The invitations from the Commons Club prior to rushing season as well as all invitations from fraternities for period A of the Rushing season must be accepted by the first year men, or the Commons Club invitations and all fraternity invitations must be refused. Invitations will be received through the mails.

2. During the period when freshmen are being entertained at the Commons Club, there shall be no discussion of fraternities or fraternity matters with the freshmen by members of the Club.

3. At the discretion of the Arbitrator violation of the above article will involve immediate suspension of the privilege of Commons Club rushing.

4. This agreement, insofar as any of its provisions concern the Commons Club shall be binding upon every undergraduate member of the Commons Club provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate membership of that group.

NOTE: Amendments 1, 2, 3, and 4 to be in effect for the fall of 1931 only.

Kappa Alpha	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Phi	Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Upsilon	Phi Delta Theta
Chi Psi	Theta Delta Chi
Beta Theta Pi	Phi Sigma Kappa
Zeta Psi	Psi Upsilon
Alpha Delta Phi	Delta Phi
Delta Psi	Commons Club

**Nineteen New Men****Added to Faculty**

(Continued from First Page)

Nelson E. Bushnell

Assistant Professor of English

Harry Clark

Assistant Professor of Physics

Paul H. Fall

Acting Professor of Chemistry

Harold L. Dorwart

Instructor in Mathematics

Mark Harris

Instructor in English

Justin L. Glathart

Instructor in Physics

Edgar A. Henderson

Instructor in Philosophy

Andrew S. Keck

Instructor in Art

John O. Morrison

Assistant in Chemistry

Hallet D. Smith

Instructor in English

Howard P. Stabler

Instructor in Physics

John P. Stone

Assistant in Chemistry

Clifford L. Hornaday

Acting Professor of German (2nd sem.)

Ralph P. Winch Instructor in Physics  
Reginald F. French Instructor in Romance Languages  
Willis J. Ballinger Assistant Professor of Economics  
Stanley P. Young Instructor in English  
Avery Rogers Organist

**Harris and Kerns****Killed in Accidents**

(Continued from First Page)

Just outside of Winsted on a series of dangerous curves, in a heroic attempt to clear the road for a car approaching in the opposite direction, Kerns swung his wheel sharply to the right. His front left rim caught in the road and the car somersaulted forward. He was killed immediately.

Kerns was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley K. Kerns of 34 Waterson road, Newton, Massachusetts. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

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### Dr. Boyd Edwards '00 Mercersburg Headmaster Recounts Personal Value of Years at Williams

Dr. F. Boyd Edwards '00, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Penn., when interviewed recently by a Record representative, looked in retrospect over the years since he was a student at Williams, spoke of the immense personal value to him of those years of association with Williams men. Dr. Edwards is a former member of the Board of Trustees, and stated that he seldom gives interviews.

"I went to Andover for two years," said Dr. Edwards, "and my class at Andover graduated 155 students, the largest class ever graduated up to that time by an American preparatory school. About 110 of these boys went to Yale; there were eight of us who came to Williams. I took the Yale entrance examinations, and have in my scrapbook a certificate admitting me to the freshman class at Yale. A great proportion of my friends went to Yale, and the current ran very strongly that way. But I came to Williams because I preferred it. I loved its setting. I had no

family traditions at Williams; they led me rather to Yale or Princeton. I had a cousin entering Princeton that fall, familiarly known as Big Bill Edwards, the captain of the Princeton football team in '09. His brother, my roommate at Andover was going to Yale the following year. The quality of Williams was what attracted me. Every year I have lived has given me some fresh reason to rejoice in my choice.

"I have always felt that Emerson's remark that the names of the mountains should be listed in the Williams catalogue as part of its teaching force, expressed my feeling exactly. There is no place except my birthplace which holds my affection so absolutely as this place. I was very fortunate in being here under the presidency of Franklin Carter and under the deanship of Henry le Favour, with teachers whose personalities were so memorable—men like John Bascom, John H. Hewett, Henry D. Wild, and Carroll L. Maxey—made a vital contribution to my develop-

ment for which there are no adequate words of gratitude. They were more than teachers whom one met in class according to a schedule; they were friends who became permanent standards of manly and scholarly qualities. I have further felt as I look back upon my life that my classmates and college mates in the intricacies of fraternity, athletic, and general campus life came to be standards also of good sportsmanship, of ambition, and of fidelity. Every memory of them and of the days we shared brightens my life still and steadies and strengthens me for a great task which is my life's privilege.

"My observation of the college as an alumni trustee for five years and as an annual visitor assures me that the same priceless opportunities are here today for those fellows who have the high privilege of membership in this college. I rejoice in every token of their accepting those privileges at their full value for no such privileges will ever come again in their lives."

#### Call for Scholarship Candidates

Supplementing an announcement which was posted some time ago on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall, Professor H. D. Wild has suggested that any students who are thinking of becoming candidates for the December 1931 election of Rhodes Scholarships consult him about the matter as soon as possible. The urgency of this step cannot be overemphasized, stated Prof. Wild, inasmuch as applications for the election are due October 17, soon after college opens next fall.

Mr. Frank Aydelotte, American secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships, writes that only men of outstanding ability are likely to be successful applicants, but all such men have the possibilities of the scholarships put clearly before them. He urges, furthermore, that all promising candidates have the matter in mind this spring in order to give it proper thought, and to secure the recommendation of their institution.

### GRADUATE CREATES TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Irving S. Underhill '89 Gives Copies of Mark Twain's 'Dog's Tale' To Provide Funds

The Trustees of Williams College have agreed to establish for 100 years two annual scholarships to be named "A Dog's Tale" and supported by the sale of first editions of a pamphlet containing Mark Twain's story by that name, presented to the college during the summer by Mr. Irving S. Underhill '89, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Underhill has stipulated that the trustees shall offer for sale two copies each year for 100 years and devote the proceeds of each to a worthy student.

After an arduous search for copies of this rare pamphlet, Mr. Underhill located 223 of the first edition through his agents in London. The story, which appeared first in 1903 in *Harper's Magazine*, was published soon after in pamphlet form as propaganda for the National Anti-Vivisection Society of England. Fifty copies were distributed among the officers of that society and the remainder of the edition dropped out of sight for a quarter century.

To test the pamphlet's value, Mr. Underhill had one sold at the American

Art Association's Gallery, and it brought \$130, although several weeks later he found that a copy priced at \$100, had appeared in a New York bookseller's catalogue. Dr. Garfield and Dr. Carlton, with whom Mr. Underhill negotiated for the sale of the books, recently declared that a method for disposing of the pamphlets had not been definitely decided.

### FRESHMAN COMMONS INSTITUTED

First Year Men Will Eat in Gym Till After Rushing

Following the plan adopted by the Administration at the end of last year, a Freshman Commons was opened on the second floor of the Lasell Gymnasium Thursday evening, September 24. It is required that all first year men take their meals in the Commons until October 16, while, in accordance with the plan, the Faculty and Junior Advisers joined the freshmen for the first meal.

Dean Agard promulgated the idea of a Freshman Commons last year. The Record seconded the proposal which the Administration finally decided to give trial this fall. The purpose of the Freshman Commons is to give opportunity for the freshmen class to meet as a whole during the pre-rushing period and also to come into contact with the Faculty and Junior Advisers at the earliest moment after registration. The plan also relieves the new men from the necessity of finding themselves places to eat during the time before rushing season.

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OPPOSITE NEW GYM

### Interfraternity Scholarship Cup Is Again Won by 'Theta Delta Chi' With 'Sigma Phi' in Second Place

Again achieving the highest average fraternity scholarship mark, *Theta Delta Chi* retained the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the third successive year according to the Dean's office statistics for 1930-31. Although the Commons Club again attained a higher average than the winners, it is not eligible to receive the trophy because of specifications of the donor making it an exclusively interfraternity prize.

The averages are determined by the following numerical equivalents for the marking system in use: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; and E, 1. A comparison of the composite standing of the entire college, which is 3.211, shows the Commons Club and three fraternities ranking above the average, with the remaining twelve societies and the unaffiliated body ranked below. The complete standing of the groups is as follows:

Name of Fraternity	No. of Men	Ave. Mark
Commons Club	165	3.569
1. Theta Delta Chi	37	3.376
2. Sigma Phi	28	3.372
3. Phi Sigma Kappa	31	3.256
School Average	796	3.211
4. Kappa Alpha	37	3.190
Non-affiliated	57	3.186
5. Phi Gamma Delta	41	3.153
6. Delta Phi	34	3.135
7. Delta Kappa Epsilon	42	3.112
8. Beta Theta Pi	40	3.070
9. Phi Delta Theta	39	3.067
10. Delta Psi	30	3.063
11. Zeta Psi	49	3.058
12. Chi Psi	41	3.012
13. Alpha Delta Phi	49	2.988
14. Psi Upsilon	41	2.982
15. Delta Upsilon	44	2.944

### Undergraduate Directory

For the convenience of the incoming classes, the following directory of the personnel of undergraduate activities is published.

Football—Manager, H. B. Sabin '32; Captain, W. C. Fowle '32.  
Baseball—Manager, E. H. Ripple '32; Captain, B. H. Rose '32.  
Track—Manager, E. W. Lakin '32; Captain, F. B. Tuttle '32.

Basketball—Manager, R. D. Swinehart '32; Captain, C. E. Good '32.

Swimming—Manager, William N. Mason '32; Captain, J. C. Swayze '32.

Soccer—Manager, Charles N. Stoddard '32; Captain, J. C. Smith '32.

Hockey—Manager, Morgan Sargent '32; Captain, J. S. Doughty '32.

Tennis—Manager, W. N. Shepard '32; Captain, Daniel Dewey '32.

Winter Sports—Manager, G. S. Read '32; Captain, J. A. Goodwin '32.

Golf—Manager, A. I. Ris '32; Captain, H. M. Nee.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD—Editor-in-Chief, J. W. Hurst '32; Managing Editor, A. H. Hamilton '32; Assignment Editor,

W. A. Wick '32; Business Manager, R. A. Badington '32.

The *Gulielmian*—Editor-in-Chief, C. S. Sargent '33; Managing Editor, Peter Vredenburg '33; Business Manager, T. M. Dines '33.

The *Williams Quarterly*—Editor-in-Chief, E. W. Lakin '32; Managing Editor, A. H. Hamilton '32; Business Manager, G. S. Read '32.

The *Purple Cow*—Editor-in-Chief, R. S. Rubbitt '32; Managing Editors, T. F. S. Meukel and L. Hall '33; Business Manager, K. E. Lieber '32.

Cap and Bells—President, F. G. Hulse '32; Business Manager, J. M. Carter '32.

Williams *Little Theater*—Executive Committee, H. A. Sellery '32, E. W. Lakin '32, R. H. Zalles '32; Business Manager, A. W. Handy '33.

Williams Musical Clubs—Manager, A. F. Miller '32; Leader, R. K. Gardner '32.

Williams Christian Association—President, J. H. S. Lee '32; Vice President, R. B. Reeves '32.

Williams Forum—President, J. S. Doughty '32.

Outing Club—President, A. M. Woodruff '33; Vice President, R. H. Burnett '32.

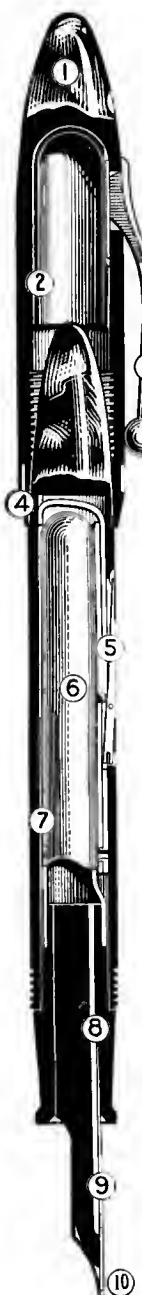
### Oldest Native Reminiscences

The proud possessor of a gold-headed cane which marks him as Williamstown's oldest inhabitant, Samuel G. Hickox remembers Williams College when "in 1840, West College, its principal building, stood right in the middle of the road at the head of Spring Street." He was 92 years old on May 20.

"I was born and have lived all my life in South Williamstown," Mr. Hickox told a Record reporter. "I have seen the town change and develop and Williams College grow to its present size and prominence. I knew President Mark Hopkins and his brother, Professor Hopkins."

Engaged in farming since boyhood, Mr. Hickox has seen "new machinery and new methods overtake the old." He reflected that "the harrow, the winnowing machine, and the reaper have replaced the flail, the old fashioned plough, and the fanning mill that I used to use. I think I learned the right way to farm."

Still comparatively active, Mr. Hickox described himself as "about the only man in this part of the country to vote for Lincoln." He concluded, "I also was the first farmer in this section of the state to build a silo and introduce effective methods of conserving cattle feed."



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## 225 MEN REGISTER FOR CLASS OF 1935

Total of Freshmen is Only Three  
Less Than Registrations in  
1929 and 1930

Complete registration of the Class of 1935 numbers the incoming freshmen at 225, a drop of only three entrants from the 228 new men who registered in 1929 and 1930. The list of new entrants with their home and college addresses follows:

Henry S. Abenheimer	40 Sage
Samuel P. Adams	55 Sage
John E. Alden	44 Sage
William H. Andrews	7 Williams
James R. Angel	2 Williams Annex
Pierce Areher, III	2 Sage
James G. Armstrong	14 Sage
Peter Ball	33 Williams
James T. Barnard	9 Lehman
Emile S. Bartle	7 Williams Annex
Theron Batchelder	15 Sage
Robert S. Bennett	12 Lehman
Richard F. Berry	34 Sage
Guthrie Bicknell	46 Sage
Montgomery S. Blake	12 Lehman
John Bliss	53 Sage
Sherman M. Bolles	9 Williams Annex
Bennett Boskey	32 Williams
Robert P. Boyle	29 Sage
James C. Braddock	35 Williams
John H. Braine, Jr.	26 Williams
Arthur G. Bratton	Williamstown
John W. Bristol	41 Williams
Herbert D. Brown, Jr.	13 Williams
Forbes H. Burgess	33 Sage
William C. Burrage	47 Williams
William O. Butz	20 Sage
Robert Bygrave	29 Williams
William T. Carleton	15 Sage
Frank L. Carpenter	9 Williams Annex
Henry C. Carpenter	4 Sage
Robert J. Carpenter	4 Williams
Robert W. Carrick	5 Williams
Russell S. Cate	41 Williams
Raoul J. Caturani	7 Williams Annex
Cedric G. Chase, Jr.	27 Sage
Jack W. Clarke	12 Sage
L. Robert Clinton	6 Williams Annex
William A. Close	24 Williams
William S. Cluett	14 Lehman
Arthur Collins	24 Sage
Philip P. Collins	42 Williams
Edson B. Cooke	40 Williams
Frederick C. Copeland	10 Sage
John M. Cotton	4 Lehman
Henry E. Crawford, Jr.	44 Williams
Lloyd H. Crowfoot	8 Sage
Daniel N. Curry	34 Sage
Sydney T. Dawson, Jr.	16 Sage
William M. O. Dawson	36 Sage
Paul K. Dayton, Jr.	16 Sage
William F. Delafield	16 Williams
William L. Desloge	4 Sage

Dudley M. Dunlop	17 Lehman
Richard B. Dunn	22 Sage
James G. Durfee	12 Williams
Philip T. Earl	26 Sage
William T. Egbert	15 Lehman
Thomas J. Ehleider, Jr.	12 Lehman
Walter H. Ellis	28 Williams
Robert F. Erskine	40 Williams
Henry D. Fairlie	52 Sage
James R. Falek	13 Lehman
Robert Falk	21 Sage
Norman Fedde	12 Sage
Wallace L. Ferry	31 Williams
William S. Fort	45 Sage
Henry P. Foster	41 Sage
Richard W. Foster	8 Williams Annex
Curtis Fowle	7 Lehman
Raymond M. Galt	16 Lehman
Gregor H. Gardner	46 Williams
John C. Geilfuss	21 Sage
Bertram E. Gendar, Jr.	31 Sage
John T. Gibson	38 Williams
William L. F. Gildersleeve	29 Sage
John Gillette	4 Williams
Thomas C. Gillis	16 Williams
Solomon Goldman	4 Williams Annex
Prince H. Gordon	19 Sage
George R. Grant, Jr.	27 Sage
Burges Green	36 Sage
David Green	27 Williams
Lowry K. Grulee	3 Williams
Herbert Guiterman	49 Williams
Lester H. Grundy	16 Sage
David M. Gwinn	3 Lehman
Seward E. Hammer	22 Williams
Edward T. Hapgood	37 Williams
John S. Harrison, III	10 Lehman
Joseph G. Harrison	31 Williams
Henry Hart, Jr.	Williamstown
Laurin H. Healy	5 Lehman
George K. Hebb, Jr.	2 Lehman
Richard McG. Helms	10 Lehman
Henry S. Hilles	39 Williams
William K. Hoagland, Jr.	10 Lehman
Allen K. Holding	29 Sage
Richard Hooker, Jr.	54 Sage
Lambert A. Hopkins	3 Williams
Abner U. Howard, Jr.	38 Williams
Claxton E. Howard	5 Sage
Newton H. Hoyt, Jr.	21 Williams
Edward P. Hubbell	13 Lehman
Harry H. Hubbell, Jr.	18 Lehman
Alan T. Johnson	19 Williams
Alexander B. Johnson	3 Lehman
Robert Jonas	36 Williams
Andrew B. Jones	20 Williams
Charles C. Jones, Jr.	46 Williams
Robert Kelleher	26 Sage
Herbert S. KinKaid	14 Sage
Lynn Kirtland	27 Sage
Alex Kroll	49 Williams

Bruee R. Lafer	39 Sage
Robert E. Lambertson, Jr.	9 Williams
Herman C. Lange	23 Williams
John C. Lasher	55 Sage
William F. L'Eeluse	31 Sage
Carl R. Lindenberg	6 Williams
Franklin C. Loranger	19 Williams
David S. Low	44 Sage
Josiah O. Low, Jr.	14 Williams
Theodore L. Ludlow	7 Sage
Richard Van R. Lyman	24 Sage
William C. MacMillan	2 Williams Annex
Charles A. McCall	14 Sage
Richard D. McClure	45 Williams
John J. McInerney	30 Williams
Paul T. H. Melver	28 Sage
Robert B. McKenzie	39 Sage
Roderick W. McKinnon, Jr.	5 Sage
Frederick S. McVeigh	8 Williams
John E. WeWhorter, III	15 Williams
Henry L. Mace	38 Sage
Ralph H. Maglathin	23 Williams
Merwyn DeW. Maharay	38 Sage
William T. Mayer	37 Williams
Carl A. Marzani	37 Sage
William A. Meighan	44 Williams
Henry W. Millar	23 Sage
George C. Miller, II	36 Sage
John W. Mole	30 Sage
Springer H. Moore, Jr.	17 Williams
John S. Morgan	4 Lehman
Reeves Morrison	5 Lehman
John Morton	13 Sage
Arthur Murray, III	53 Sage
Roy H. Myers	3 Sage
Howard J. Navins	42 Williams
John G. Newkom	17 Sage
Joseph Newman	35 Sage
Walter A. Noehren	49 Sage
Herbert G. Ogden	6 Lehman
John H. Oliver	2 Lehman
Julius Palmer	34 Sage
Paul A. Peasley	10 Williams Annex
Gregory B. Perkins	24 Williams
Henry W. Peterson	47 Sage
Colman H. Pileher	6 Williams Annex
Donald Poirier	23 Sage
Nicholas V. Poole	14 Lehman
Robert M. Potter	15 Williams
Peter Prime	6 Sage
Ernest B. Pugh	20 Williams
Willard W. Ransom	17 Sage
George Rhoades	8 Lehman
James P. Rich	45 Williams
Albert J. Robinson	29 Williams
Robert B. Roehford	10 Williams Annex
Lawrence D. Roekwell	48 Sage
Oscar J. D. Rogers	5 Williams Annex
Richard I. Rossheim	30 Sage
Henry M. Schachte	42 Sage

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET

## Eleventh Session of Institute Studies Economic Crisis

(Continued from First Page)

the world has solved its problems or is unaffected by the present crisis—indeed the contrary is the case—but because Europe is the center of that western civilization of which the United States is an indissoluble part, and the plunging of Europe into such chaos as now reigns in China, for instance, would cause repercussions in the United States and in the rest of the world beside which those created by the Chinese situation are faint indeed."

Two of the round table conferences, several of the general conferences and several lectures were designed to discuss the capitalist organization of society in the industrial countries, "in an attempt to answer the question whether there be any feasible substitute for the blind competitive system which has grown up during the nineteenth century, especially in the western civilized world."

Of equal importance in the minds of the students of the depression was the possibility that our present democratic form of political organization be adapted for making necessary social and economic readjustments. It was brought out that if the world's economy should become so badly deranged that some more elaborate system of planning is necessary, in the sense of the reordering of whole national economies, then it would be almost impossible for democracy to survive.

In his survey of the Institute, Mr. Bullinton declared that "It may not be amiss, in this opening year of the second decade of the Institute, to reaffirm the faith of all those connected with it that the work of informing and educating public opinion is just as necessary today as it was in 1921. If, as many believe, the recent direct intervention in the affairs of Europe by President Hoover is the beginning of a new era of more active participation by the United States in world affairs, if it marks the beginning of the end of that reaction

in the direction of national isolation which followed the World War, this work of education and enlightenment is more than ever necessary. To this work the Institute of Politics dedicates itself anew at the beginning of its second decade."

### Institute Notes

Joseph C. Harsch, '27, covered the 11th session of the Institute of Politics for the Christian Science Monitor. His daily stories on the sessions and lectures attracted considerable favorable comment.

Employed in the mimeograph department of the Institute's Press Bureau were Thomas E. Jenks, '31, former Editor-in-Chief of The Record, and Richard A. Getman, '31. Stewart W. Holmes, Thomas J. Maloney, and Howard B. Spencer, all '31, did clerical work in the administrative offices of the Institute.

Opponents' Scores	
Springfield 52	R. P. I. 0
Columbia 61	Middlebury 0
Vermont 7	Union 0
Wesleyan 6	Rochester 3

## Purple Eleven Defeats

### Boston University, 13-0

(Continued from First Page)

ed back to Williams after two bucks, and Senn hurdled the line for five yards. On the next play, Tuttle, the 200-pound Williams ten second man, broke through right tackle, dodged the secondary defense, and raced 60 yards down the field for the first score of the year, giving Williams a 6-0 lead when the drop-kick went wild.

After the kick-off the ball remained in midfield until the end of the third quarter, but the Boston line was charging lower, and the visitors advanced the ball steadily from their own 35-yard line to the Williams 28-yard marker on off-tackle plays and end runs. With three yards to go for a first down, the Williams line dug in and the Purple took the ball on the fourth down. An exchange of punts gave Markoski the ball on his own five-yard line, and Fowle booted the pigskin out of danger when two line plunges were smeared. On an attempted triple lateral pass Fochl, the Williams end, picked up the ball and ran 50 yards for the second tally, Tuttle place-

kicking the extra point. Although Boston completed a long pass in the final moments, Rogers, sophomore back, intercepted a long toss near his own goal-line.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS (13)	BOSTON UNIV. (0)
Fochl	I.e. McCarthy (Capt.)
Hulse	I.t.
Fox	I.g.
Stevens	e.
Davis	r.g.
Wood	r.t.
Van Dusen	r.e.
Fowle (Capt.)	q.b.
Correale	I.h.b.
Tuttle	r.h.b.
Berry	I.b.

Scored by periods:— 1 2 3 4

WILLIAMS.....0 0 6 7—13

BOSTON UNIV.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Tuttle, Fochl. Point after touchdown—Tuttle (place-kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Pease for Hulse, Thayer for Fox, Appel for Thayer, Ripple for Stevens, Buckner for Ripple, Lyon for Davis, Hulse for Wood, Reynolds for Van Dusen, Woodrow for Reynolds, Steele for Woodrow, Senn for Correale, Markoski for Tuttle, Miller for Markoski, Rogers for Berry, BOSTON U.: Logel for Fisher, Blanchard for Dennen, Paterno for Hootstein, Sherman for Paterno, Murphy for Sherman.

Referee—Swaffield, Brown. Umpire—Madden, Fitchburg. Linesman—McConnelly, Middlebury. Time of periods—15 and 12 minutes.

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Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon, Mass.

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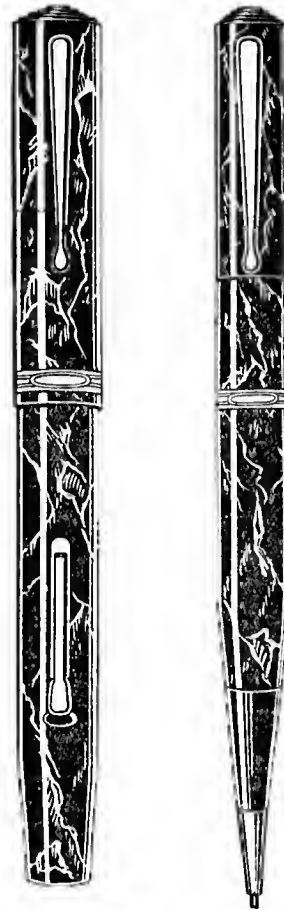
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W. R. H. McLean - Resident Mgr.

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### Williams Places Third in Collegiate Yacht Racing

The fourth annual regatta of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association was held at Oyster Bay, Long Island, on June 17 and 18, ten crews representing five colleges entering in spirited competition for the W. B. McMillan perpetual challenge trophy for the following year.

The two crews from Princeton got off to a nice lead on points in the two races sailed the first day, and despite the determined efforts of Harvard and Williams to overtake them, they held on through the second day's races and finished with a total of 75 points, rolled up by consistently good sailing. Harvard came next with 60 points, followed by Williams with 50, Dartmouth with 47, and Yale with 41. The Cornell crews could not secure boats for the races and thus were unable to participate.

Williams was represented in one boat by H. L. Schwartz '31, D. M. Cosgrove and J. D. Fox '32, while in the other J. R. Baylis '32 A. S. Nelson '33, and R. B. McKean ex-'34 and C. H. Van Buren '34, who alternated. The Purple outlook was not very bright at the end of the first day's racing, for the disqualification of one boat and the general unfamiliarity of the men with the boats resulted in Williams being last. On the second day, the Purple boats finished well up in the running, so that as a result Dartmouth and Yale had to be content with the last two places. This showing on the part of the Williams outfit, while nothing remarkable, was nevertheless a decided improvement over last year.

During the year it is planned to hold several meetings of the Williams Yacht Club to enlarge the scope of the organization and to stir up more interest in preparation for the races next June. At the present time J. D. Fox '32 is Commodore of the club and D. M. Cosgrove Secretary-Treasurer.

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TELEPHONE 5

**225 Men Register  
for Class of 1935**

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Robert W. Schwab, Jr.	48 Williams
Atlanta, Ga.	
Gordon Shepard	1 Williams
St. Paul, Minn.	
John R. Sillick	54 Sage
Boonton, N. J.	
I. Stacey Simpson	35 Williams
Little Falls, N. Y.	
Gilbert W. Smith	31 Williams
North Andover, Mass.	
Lawrence D. Smith	17 Williams
Grand Rapids, Mich.	
Melville H. Smith, Jr.	30 Sage
Newton Centre, Mass.	
Prescott M. Smith	24 Williams
Detroit, Mich.	
Raymond A. Sprague	5 Williams
Greenwich, Conn.	
Harwood R. Stanton	22 Sage
Hartford, Conn.	
Herbert Stein	4 Williams Annex
Schenectady, N. Y.	
Kimball Stevenson	12 Sage
Evanston, Ill.	
Samuel B. Stocking, Jr.	50 Sage
Tacoma, Washington	
Whitney S. Stoddard	19 Sage
Greenfield, Mass.	
Oscar D. Street, Jr.	28 Sage
New York City	
Henry R. Sullivan	13 Sage
Rochester, N. Y.	
Harry R. Summerhayes	14 Williams
Schenectady, N. Y.	
Henry Swan, Jr.	4 Lehman
Denver, Col.	
Ellis J. Swartz	48 Williams
Winthrop, Mass.	
Frederick L. Swetland, Jr.	1 Williams
Cleveland, Ohio	
William D. Symmes	31 Sage
Franconia, N. H.	
George V. Talbot, Jr.	38 Sage
Wallingford, Conn.	
Philip L. Taylor	Williamstown
Williamstown, Mass.	
Joseph Tiers, III	49 Sage
Philadelphia, Penn.	
Alfred B. Tolson	49 Williams
New York City	
Richard K. Tompkins	10 Williams
Denver, Col.	
Joha B. Tredway	12 Williams
Erie, Penn.	
Barrett L. Tyler	13 Williams
Brookline, Mass.	
Irving S. Underhill	28 Williams
Buffalo, N. Y.	
Harry C. Usher, Jr.	41 Williams
New Haven, Conn.	
Charles U. Van Dyne	22 Williams
Newark, N. J.	
John Van Zanten	27 Williams
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Peter R. Vandersloot	Williamstown
Williamstown, Mass.	
Shelley D. Vincent, Jr.	3 Sage
Milford, Mass.	
Philip E. von Ammon	20 Sage
Chicago, Ill.	
Atherton C. Vose	47 Williams
Brookline, Mass.	
Robert C. Wellman	6 Sage
Willoughby, Ohio	
Charles F. Westin	2 Sage
New York City	
Even W. H. Whittlesey	17 Sage
Redding, Conn.	
Lloyd E. Wilcox	9 Williams Annex
Plattsburgh, N. Y.	
George I. Willis	48 Sage
Flushing, L. I.	
John T. Winkhaus, Jr.	6 Williams
Garden City, N. Y.	
Robert E. Wise	21 Williams
St. Albans, N. Y.	
John F. Wornus	10 Williams Annex
Media, Penn.	
Edmund W. Wurzburg	51 Sage
Grand Rapids, Mich.	
Barry S. Wolff	3 Williams Annex
Elmsford, N. Y.	
Bernard H. Wood, III	2 Lehman
Tuxedo Park, N. Y.	
Philip A. Yaple	32 Williams
Chillicothe, Ohio	
William Zelenmyer	9 Sage
Roxbury, Conn.	
Robert W. Zimmerman	30 Williams
Babylon, L. I.	
John L. Zabriskie	17 Williams
Aurora, N. Y.	

**Class of 1934—Transfers**

Franklin W. Bates, Jr.	3 Fayerwedther
Culver, Indiana	
Joseph P. Dawyskiba	10 East
Mattapan, Mass.	
Michael J. Seelsi	6 East
Pittsfield, Mass.	
Sydney M. Smith	30 Hoxsey St.
Pittsfield, Mass.	
William R. Stocking	25 Berkshire
Detroit, Mich.	
David H. Thomas, Jr.	30 Hoxsey St.
Indianapolis, Ind.	
Paul B. Walker	28 Hoxsey St.
Edgeworth, Penn.	

**Coach Williamson Begins  
Frosh Football Practice**

Issuing a call for freshman football candidates, Coach Williamson yesterday formally inaugurated the 1935 eleven's season. The yearlings face a tough schedule of four games: Oct. 17, Williston at Easthampton; Oct. 31, R. P. I. at Williamstown; Nov. 7, Wesleyan at Middletown; Nov. 14, Amherst at Williamstown.

Coach Williamson, in commenting on the present season, stated that he knew nothing of the prospects of the squad, but that the schedule is the best of his regime although Williston is a hard game for the first of the season.

**Football Men Wanted**

"Since the success of the football team depends in a large measure upon the strength of the reserves, the fortunes of the 1931 Williams team will be furthered greatly by every man who can come out at this time. We particularly want underclassmen, with or without experience, from whom future teams may be built and I hope that all, who are able, will report as candidates this afternoon."

**AMPLE** experience in catering to the needs of the student body, courteous attention and a high standard of quality have won for us the vote of the most popular store for the last four years. We feel that the new class can also adopt the slogan

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during their four years at Williams

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W. R. NEWMAN '32 W. F. SHEEHAN '33  
MANAGERS

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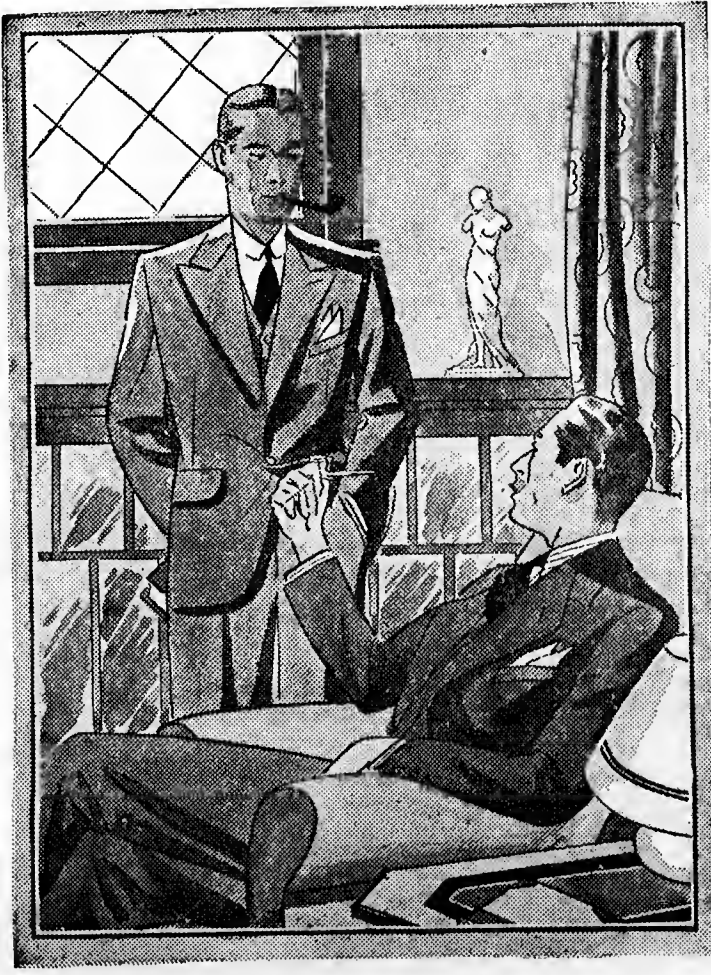
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## *Williams Men, Old and New - -*

### GREETINGS:

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and a privilege to make new ones.  
We Greet All Men of Williams.



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Other Stores: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, 49 Broadway, New York City

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## SEVEN PROFESSORS ENJOY SABBATICALS

Five Resume Positions on Faculty  
After Year of Travel and  
Study Abroad

With the return of the five members of the Williams Faculty absent last year, seven are now leaving for a year on sabbaticals and leaves of absence, while three professors will be away during the second semester. This year the professors have chosen itineraries that will take them to all corners of the globe, some traveling in Europe, others in the western states, and one circumnavigating the globe.

Dr. Carlton, who spent the entire College year 1930-31 away from Williams, went first to Paris where he gathered a collection of books and pamphlets, which his booksellers had been accumulating over a period of three months, and settled immediately at San Remo on the Italian Riviera. There, dividing his days equally between work and recreation, he studied intensively the period in French history from the outbreak of the French Revolution to the first Consulship of Napoleon. For six months he spent from four to eight or nine hours a day reading, taking notes, and listing references on his subject; but, finding little time to write in addition to his strenuous schedule as librarian, he has as yet been unable to start on the actual authorship of a book on the Revolutionary period.

Professor Licklider, after spending March traveling in Egypt, worked for two months in Italy, later continuing his study in England. Touring generally on the continent, Professor Long visited a few weeks in Germany, then in Spain, and crossed to North Africa for a short time. Professor Miller stayed in Italy for a great part of his visit in Europe, but also traveled in Germany. Professor Clark, the only member of the Faculty on leave not to choose a trip abroad, spent the year in this country.

Sailing from the Pacific coast about the first of August, Professor Pratt reached Java at the end of the month. Traveling first through the Orient, he will later teach for three months at Rabindranath Tagore's school in India. In the spring he plans to visit Italy. Professor Buffinton, now with his family in Massachusetts, will sail for England in November. Spending almost the entire year in London, he will study certain phases of English history in the eighteenth century at the British Museum and the Public Record Office.

Mr. Safford who has taken up residence in Palo Alto, California, conducted his own opera at the annual meeting of the Bohemian Club in California. He has been engaged for a year to play the large organ in the Legion Palace Hall in San Francisco. Also traveling in the West, Professor W. B. Smith will teach at the University of California.

Professor Brett sailed on the American Merchant line on September 17 and plans to tour Europe, studying and traveling first in Spain, and later in France and Italy. Professor McElfresh is to pass a short time in England, moving on to Munich later in the fall, after which his itinerary is indefinite. Professor Mears, who is at present in Cambridge, will study there during the winter.

Dr. Wynne, Mr. Galbraith, and Mr. Johnson will remain at Williams for the first semester, leaving in February on their Sabbaticals.

## Interfraternity Council Explains Rushing to 1935

At a meeting of the Freshman class last Friday evening, the system of rushing dates embodied in the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement was explained to the new men by R. D. Swinehart '32. Also at this meeting Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall, arbiter for the Interfraternity Council, addressed the meeting on the financial aspect of joining a fraternity.

In a previous meeting held on Tuesday night, the freshmen had been given copies of the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement as well as identification tags for use during rushing. At this same time each freshman's post-office box number was obtained by the council.

### College Preacher

Professor A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., will preach at this morning chapel service, Sunday, October 4.

## W. O. C. to Erect New Cabin on Taconic Ridge

Led by Woodruff '33, president of the Williams Outing Club, 40 members of the class of 1935 climbed to the top of Pine Cobble last Sunday afternoon in the first of a series of hikes planned by the W. O. C. for this year. Arrangements for the building, sometime this fall, of a steel cabin on the Taconic Ridge, north of the Petersburg Pass and about an hour and a half trip from Williamstown, are now practically completed by the Club.

Negotiations are also in progress for the purchase of sufficient land on the summit of Mt. Greylock, on which a cabin of similar construction may be built next spring. The second hike of the season, with the destination to be announced later in the *Advertiser*, will leave the Freshman Quad at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

## TWENTY-TWO STATES REPRESENTED BY 1935

Class Has Few Less Men Than 1934,  
But 20 Percent Less States  
Represented

A comparison between registration statistics of the Class of 1935 with those of 1934 shows little change in the number of new men coming from the different states, but a 20 per cent drop in the number of states represented. Oddly enough, however, the number of private and public preparatory schools represented shows a substantial increase.

As in former years New York State leads in number of registrants with 81, two more than last year and five more than the year before. Again Massachusetts is second, but with 34 instead of 25 men. New Jersey follows with 18, Pennsylvania with 17 and Illinois with 15. Connecticut with 14, Ohio with nine and Michigan with eight complete the larger delegations. New Jersey and Pennsylvania shifted places from last year, while each of the states has a slightly smaller representation than in 1930 except for New York and Massachusetts. Foreign countries represented this year are Turkey, France and Switzerland, instead of the France, Japan, and Canada of the 1934 class. Oklahoma, Colorado, and Washington are the most distant states registered.

Despite the decrease in the number of states represented, from 27 to 22, the Class of 1935 prepared at a larger variety of schools. 1935 comes from 74 private and 53 public preparatory schools, while 1934 prepared at 62 private and 49 public educational institutions. The total registration of the classes varies only by two

(Continued on Third Page)

## Medal Play for College Golf Tournament Begins

The qualifying round for the annual college golf championship, open to all undergraduates, will be held during the coming week, 36 holes medal play being completed by Saturday, Oct. 10. The low 16 become eligible for the ensuing match play. All contestants must notify Mr. Baxter, club professional, before playing either of medal rounds and must hand in cards for signified rounds as soon as completed, under penalty of disqualification.

## Forty-Three Candidates for Frosh Soccer Team

The following members of the Freshman class reported last Monday as candidates for the 1935 soccer team to Coach Belrose. The Purple mentor was greatly encouraged by the turnout of 43 men, which is the largest in recent years: Adams, Bernard, Bristol, Butz, Cluett, Curry, Deslogs, Earl, Falk, Fort, Fowle, Gardner, Geiffuss, Gillette, D. Green, Gwinn, Helms, Hilles, E. P. Hubbell, A. B. Johnson, Kelleher, Kirtland, D. Low, MacMillen, Maglathlin, Miller, Morrison, Myers, Ogden, Poinier, Poole, Rich, Stoddard, Street, Swartz, Tiers, Underhill, Von Ammon, Westin, Winkhaus, Wise, Wood, and Zabriskie.

### Hersey Awarded Fellowship

Carl Kenneth Hersey, M.A., instructor in the history of art, was recently awarded one of the Carnegie Fellowships in Fine Arts at Harvard University. Mr. Hersey will spend this year at Harvard in study and research preparatory to earning a Doctor's degree.

## BOYS' CLUB HEADMAN DROPPED FROM BOARD

Lack of Money Curtails Program  
of Club; Hobson '32 Takes  
Charge of Work

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club on September 27 it was decided, because of the lack of funds or of any immediate prospect of financial improvement, to discontinue the services of John A. Cornellier, who for four years has been the superintendent of the work. The supervision of the Club will be taken over by Hobson '32, chairman of the boys' committee of the W. C. A., chief sponsors of the club.

Mr. Cornellier has been connected with the Williamstown Boys' Club since its organization more than ten years ago, and for the last four years has had complete charge of the program, including the summer camp. The camp this season in Lenox was omitted because of its expense, but an extensive program was carried on at the recreation center on North Street during August and the first part of September.

Since the Club building on Spring Street was lost this summer, it will be necessary to find new locations for the winter program, headed by Hobson, who plans to have the usual junior and senior football and basketball teams which have proved so popular during the past years. The new superintendent asks that any College student who wishes to coach the junior football team get in touch with him at once so that the work can begin immediately.

## 82 UPPERCLASSMEN ELECT HONORS WORK

English, Economics, and French  
Hold Lead in Numbers; Total  
Falls Off by Thirteen

Eighty-two men, 44 seniors and 38 juniors, are registered in the Dean's Office to take Honors Work, with its consequent opportunities for more independent work along specialized lines without the ordinary restrictions. The enrollment is 13 less than last year, while the choices are more evenly divided, English coming first with 17 men, economics ousting French from second place with 12, and French third with 10.

With the recent establishment of an upperclass Dean's List, the enrollment in Honors Work has fallen off from last year's total. Before this, since the adoption of the system in 1926, the number of Honors students had steadily increased until the peak was reached in 1929, when 99 students

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## The Press Box

### RUMBLINGS OF A PESSIMIST?

The events of the past summer should jar even the most placid of the average minds and cause those men who take progress and prosperity for granted to pause and wonder whether they should have sent their sons to Williams after all. Ever since the turn of the 18th century, man has been so engrossed in his mechanical toys that he has forgotten the equally needed aid of good government and strong leaders.

With his usual complacency, the American has turned to President Hoover to solve the present crisis, and when he shows his inability to do anything really constructive, all varieties of abuse are poured on his undeserving head. The mechanical age has destroyed intelligent interest and leadership in government, and it must follow that the government is hopelessly unable to act in a crisis. There was a

(Continued on Third Page)

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2  
8.00 p. m.—Freshman Class Meeting.  
Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3  
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. R. P. I. at Troy.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4  
10.35 a. m.—The regular morning chapel service will be conducted by Prof. A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## 'Alumni Review' Reports on Indolent Professors

The first issue for the year of the *Williams Alumni Review*, containing three lead articles by E. Herbert Botsford '82, the editor, and an unusually large number of alumni notes, was mailed on Thursday night. Mr. Botsford's articles include "Glorified Idlers", a controversial essay on the subject of loafing college professors; "Landmarks", and "Impressions of a Summer Vacationist."

The frontispiece is a photographic portrait of Henry W. Banks Jr. '85, who died on July 5. An editorial characterizes him as "one of the best types of American college alumni." Of especial interest is the article by G. Bernhard Fedde '30 on "The German University Today", and the tribute paid by Congregationalist publications, as recorded in the alumni notes, to the two oldest alumni of the college, Hon. Charles E. Harwood '52, aged 101 years, oldest according to class, and Rev. H. A. Miner '53, 102 years, oldest by age.

## PROMISING MATERIAL ON FROSH GRID SQUAD

Coach Williamson Encouraged by  
Large Turnout; but Team  
Lacks Center

Facing a somewhat easier schedule than that met by the 1934 eleven, 62 members of the Class of 1935 attended the first practice session of the Yearling grid squad held last Monday on Cole Field. With the substitution of Williston Academy and the R. P. I. freshmen for Kent, which administered the only defeat to the Cub team of last fall, and the Keene Normal School, the schedule is definitely lightened, although the Amherst and Wesleyan Yearling elevens are expected to offer stiff opposition.

With a wealth of backfield and line material, lacking only candidates for the center position, Coach Williamson expects his aggregation to be rounded into good shape by October 17, the date of the initial encounter against Williston Academy. The past few days have been spent in conditioning the squad through grass drills, forward passing, dummy tackling, and signal practice. Coach Williamson, with more than two weeks to shape his eleven, will probably hold the first scrimmage

(Continued on Second Page)

### 'Phi Beta Kappa' Elects Hurst

At a meeting of "Phi Beta Kappa" last Thursday, J. W. Hurst '32 was elected undergraduate secretary of the society. The initiation meeting for the 1932 delegation, it was decided, will not be held until after rushing week. The Faculty officers of the Williams chapter of "Phi Beta Kappa" include Professors Wild, Shepard and Allen as president, treasurer and secretary respectively.

## Alfred B. Lewis, Socialist Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, Describes Purpose of Socialism

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis, the New England District Secretary of the Socialist Party and Socialist candidate for governor of Massachusetts. In the article Mr. Baker explains to Williams students what socialism is and what it stands for.)

Socialism is the political movement of the working class to rid America of exploitation, by public ownership and working class control of the large scale means of production and distribution. This movement tends to arise from the very capitalist system itself, inasmuch as there is a conflict between the hand- and brain-workers on the one side and the owners of industry on the other.

Workers are fundamentally sellers of labor power while the capitalists are buyers; and the wage rates and salaries are the cost of this necessary commodity. Like every other seller, the worker wants to receive a high price for his commodity; the owners of industry, like other buyers, strive to keep as low as possible the wage per unit of output. This opposition of interests is called by the Socialists, the class struggle.

In that struggle the owners of industry are "top-dog." They own the workers' jobs and can dismiss their employees for any reason or no reason. Capitalists give

## R. P. I. TO CLASH WITH PURPLE ELEVEN TODAY

Williams Squad Has Begun Steady  
Training for Difficult Mid-  
Season Games

### R. P. I. TEAM INEXPERIENCED

Engineers Routed by Springfield  
Eleven, 52-0, in Initial Game  
of Schedule

During the past week, Coach Caldwell began the first intensive training in preparation for difficult games on the mid-season schedule, and the Williams eleven which faces R. P. I. at Troy this afternoon is expected to demonstrate a considerably more effective attack and far steadier defense than that which defeated B. U. last week. The Engineers, who were shut out by Springfield last Saturday to the tune of 52-0, have been working hard to coordinate their attack and defensive play before the encounter.

The Purple team has been put through its paces throughout the last few practices with no particular stress laid upon any one department, although the coaching staff has striven to produce more drive and punch in the line play, and more co-ordination on the offensive. The starting line-up will probably be the same as the one which defeated B. U. 13-0 last week, but no definite assignments have yet been made. Captain Fowle, and Berry, judging by their fine defensive play against Boston, will make it extremely difficult for R. P. I. to score, while Wood, Woodrow, and Thayer have shown their ability to stave off attacks through the line. Tuttle, Fowle, and Corrales are expected to take care of the Purple scoring column.

The following information was received from R. P. I.:

"Driving his squad hard after the 52-0 drubbing received last week at Springfield, Coach Glen Killinger is pointing his green and inexperienced team for the Williams College invasion Saturday afternoon. The opening contest brought to light the Engineers' extremely weak tackling and low-powered offense. The drill sessions this week are being devoted to perfecting the land and aerial maneuvers, which lacked power against the Maroon squad.

"Rensselaer relies on its sophomores for its strength this year, but their inexperience is proving to be a great handicap. To add to his many troubles, Killinger has to fill the place vacated by 'Shaggy' Ransford, who has been advised not to play by the Navy Department. Charlie Bahr or 'Red' Breed, a product of Williamstown High, will probably receive the assignment. A shift in the forward line is also quite probable as a means of speeding up the team."

The game against B. U., an encounter against a strong team, brought to light the rather weak Purple line-play, the Bostonians gaining most of their ground through

(Continued on Third Page)

the workers jobs only when they can make a profit out of their labor. If there is no profit, no matter how much the consumers may need the product or the workers the job, the moneyed class will not give them work.

We can tell, moreover, that this class are "top-dog" because they receive an income without having themselves to work for it. The people in the United States who have the largest income derive it mostly from rent, interest, dividends, and profits. Such forms of income are unearned because the recipients do no work, furnish no service, and produce no goods in return. These people may have worked when they were young, or they may have inherited their wealth. In any case they do not work for their income while they are getting it, as people who receive their income in the form of wages or salaries do. Beside this, their income will continue to accumulate long after they (and their brains, as well) are dead. This unearned income, as distinguished from service income, Socialists regard as unjust.

It is the attempt on the part of the capitalists to make property income as large as possible that brings about most of our present economic troubles. Problems of low wages, long hours of labor for women,

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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Vol. 45 October 3, 1931 No. 21

## 1935:

So far, what do you think of Williams? And what do you think of your introduction to your Alma Mater? Did the greetings of the Administration, THE RECORD, and representative seniors strike a responsive chord in your own make-up? Have you met classmates who give promise of friendships-to-be? Are you gradually becoming aware that there is on this campus a certain spirit, a tone, that is distinctly Williams, that does not, could not exist at Harvard or Purdue, and that you would not for the world have otherwise?

Upperclassmen are interested in your answers to these questions. They enjoy meeting freshmen, sizing them up, and watching them take hold. They want to make things easy and pleasant for them. That is why orientation has supplanted intimidation. That is why the "peerade" and the rope pull are no more, and why the annual "fight" on Spring Street has shrunk to a sober shade of its former gaudy self. That is why meetings have been held to make you familiar with the College. And it is also why THE RECORD is addressing many of its opening editorials to you men of Thirty-Five.

Above, we spoke of a distinctly Williams spirit. What constitutes this spirit?

## Honor

There is honor on the Williams campus. It is one of our most splendid and precious heritages. We have had what we call an Honor System for thirty-six years—the first Honor System to be adopted by a New England college, and one that has stood its ground while those of Yale and Amherst have fallen by the wayside.

There are two sides to the Honor System. One is comparatively easy for a Williams gentleman to obey. Preparatory school days are over, and the number of men who write examinations under false pretenses, break a contract with their fellow students, and wind up the dainty business by signing their names to premeditated lies, is negligible. The other side is covered by Article V of the Constitution, which says in part: "Every student of the College shall be expected to report any fraud observed by him in any exercises conducted under the Honor System." At first, this may seem contrary to every sporting instinct you possess. You may argue that the crime is the offender's loss and his alone, and that it is none of your business. All well and good, but you overlook the fact that in neglecting to report one fraud you pull out one brick from the cornerstone of the whole system. By your negative attitude you encourage a positive evil, and you are a party to the crumbling and tottering of a great tradition.

In recent years, infractions of both parts of the agreement have been practically non-existent. In his three years at Williams, the writer has seen nothing that even remotely resembled an infraction. By this time, you have individually either approved or rejected the Honor System. If you have approved it, you have assumed a moral obligation to your College, your classmates, and yourself. An obligation which will grant you enjoyable privileges and which you must uphold.

## Friendship

There is friendship on the Williams campus. Friendship and fellowship. The latter is a bond that draws us together as a body, a group consciousness which makes us aware of the fact that here are eight hundred young men with similar interests and aspirations and similar accomplishments, a kindly feeling toward our acquaintances that prompts us to speak to them on the street and to consider them potential friends. Friendship is a deeper quality, something more intimate that makes you understand and like a man, that makes you want to see him often in post-college years, that causes you to speak to him with utmost confidence.

It is friendship that you should think of constantly during rushing. At each house you visit, ask yourself if true friendship is to be found there. Consider the other guests, your fellow freshmen, and wonder if your college years will best be spent with them. In this important step which soon you will be taking, put friendship first.

## Industry

There is industry on the Williams campus. Some upperclassmen may be surprised to hear this, for it is not theirs. But the man who makes the most of his opportunities is industrious. Some of you have already made up your minds to arrive at some scholastic goal. Others have ambitions for posts of usefulness and honor on the campus. A combination of industry in both parts of Williams is the Ideal.

No man can honestly count his college career a success who for four years has been chained to his desk and whose nose has grown tender from rubbing against text books. And by the same token the winning of a major competition and that alone does not constitute the Ultimate Goal. Both sides are important. It is not the case of the side show and the circus, but of a two-ring circus in which both rings should be given due attention. Industry counts.

## Leisure

There is leisure on the Williams campus. Perhaps too much leisure for most of us. Perhaps not enough. But at all events more leisure than we shall again enjoy perhaps ever, perhaps until we retire at the age of sixty-five with paunchy protuberances, failing eyesight, and a total lack of enthusiasm. You will find, have found already, that you have time on your hands that is all your own, to do with as you like. What will you do with it? Will Walden's palace, Meadowbrook, and the *Saturday Evening Post* consume every moment? Or will you prefer what has been called after-dinner-coffee-living and will you discover that Williams has a library?

Last year's predecessor wrote: "The College is your oyster, gentlemen of 1934. Open it, and rejoice that you are freshmen, with your college years before you." And you, gentlemen of 1935, each of you has an oyster.

## Promising Material

### on Frosh Grid Squad

(Continued from First Page)

mage either the last of this week or the first of next.

The following men have reported for practice: Ends: Archer, Armstrong, Bennett, Blake, H. C. Carpenter, Cate, Lasher, Meighen, Stevenson, Zelermyer. Tackles: Bliss, Burgess, Dunlop, Egbert, Green, Lamberton, Newkom, Pilcher, Prime, Robinson, Sullivan. Guards: Abenheimer, Brown, Boyle, R. J. Carpenter, Cooke, Foster, Galt, J. Harrison, Lafer, McWhorter, Shephard, Vincent. Centers: Healy,

Marzani, P. M. Smith, Backs: Ball, Cat-turani, P. Collins, Delafield, Gendar, Gordon, Hapgood, J. S. Harrison, Hoag-land, Hopkins, Kroll, Loranger, J. O. Low, Jr., Martin, McInerney, Morton, Noehren, Oliver, Pugh, Sprague, Stanton, Thomp-kins, Usher, Vandersloot, Van Duyne, Van Zanten.

## Infirmity Patients

Kerr, and Tuttle '32, Ayers, and Mc-Hutchinson '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are notified immediately.

## Paltry Stuff

We were both surprised and pleased to find that the editors of THE RECORD thought fit to publish two columns of excerpts from last year's *Paltry Stuff* in the initial issue, and secretly we admit that a pleasurable glow crept over us on first sight. The blurbs which appeared over the masterly excerpts disconcerted us for the nonce, and we grew a little flushed with the thought that the authorship of the introduction might perhaps be attributed to us. But the glow of happiness triumphed for the moment, secure as we were in the thought that, like the old masters, several editions of us were to be published.

A harsh remark overheard in the P. O. brought us up short, however, and as cruel fact after cruel fact became apparent, our flush of happiness turned into what might be described as a blushing redness. We regret to say that much as we would like to believe otherwise, the moving force behind the editors' decision to reprint was not a blatant pride in *Paltry Stuff*, but rather a pressing need for "filler." So we were paraded before the freshmen, not as a feature of THE RECORD, but as just something to read. "Filler." My word! But a 14-page issue is not always easy to fill.

So we set forth this year with a lofty ambition: to make this column so popular that thirteen and one half pages of next year's first issue will be devoted to reprints of *Paltry Stuff*. In time, of course, such a procedure will inevitably lead to a change in the name of the newspaper of Williams College.

Certain cataclysmic reports shake the entire sports world to its foundations each fall, and we venture to list a few of them which will feature our leading dailies this coming football season:

There will be repeated reports that the Army and Navy will engage in a contest for the benefit of the Unemployed. Mayor Walker will throw out the first ball, and according to rumor may play in the Navy backfield.

Amherst will report either the ineligibility or injury of every member of the first two teams.

Little Albie, the Toy Bulldog, will be trotted out at the beginning of the second quarter of the Army game, and will probably last just as many plays as he did last year. The way of a genius is often spiked with thorns. And there are few roses at West Point.

Joe Stanzewski, after running roughshod over Southern California, will announce after the game, tears in eyes: "I did it all for Knute!"

THE RECORD will prophecy the outcome of every major football game, and be wrong in the majority of cases.

Some house party girl will ask excitedly: "Is the man with the ball in white knickers on our side?" One more girl will find a place on the list of those never to be invited to festivities again.

Hewitt will again be referred to by metropolitan sports writers as "One of the great backs of all time." Columbia will lose every major game.

Amherst and Wesleyan backs will do more spectacular running through the pages of the *Springfield Republican* than on the football field. Pictures of their backs will be shown under the heading: *Tackle This If You Dare!* Williams will win the Little Three.

Hobart will be defeated by someone, 70-0. The President of Hobart will deplore the present over-emphasis on football.

"Gil" Dobie will predict defeat before

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every game. In the majority of the cases, he will be right.

President Garfield will arrive lato for games, and spend a great deal of time looking for a seat.

Fordham will again fail to have an American on the team.

Sportswriters will again begin write-ups of games: "A Crimson torrent rushed over—Field yesterday afternoon, crushing a bewildered—team before it, as a stupendous crowd of 75,000 stunned spectators looked on, aghast at the bloody spectacle." 74,000 spectators, on reading this, will compliment themselves on their self-control, and secretly despise their stunned neighbors.

Every humorous magazine will print at least one skit entitled: *What They Really Say In The Huddle.*

Every College Captain will say, on the eve of the big game: "—is a strong team, and holds a slight edge on us, but we'll be in there every minute, and they'll know they've had a real battle."

Throgmorton

Thirty-six members of last year's undergraduate body have failed to return to College for the fall semester, according to the records of the Dean's Office. The class of 1933 heads the list as heaviest loser, with 19 men missing, while 12 sophomores and five members of the senior class complete the roll.



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### TUESDAY, OCT. 6

"An American Tragedy" with Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sydney, Frances Dee. Paramount Comedy.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

"Misbehaving Ladies," with Lila Lee and Ben Lyon. Pathe Comedy and Silly Symphony.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Lew Ayres and Genevieve Tobin in "Up for Murder." Slim Summerville Comedy—Cartoon—Review.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Norman Foster and Carol Lombard in "Up Pops the Devil." Paramount Comedy—Cartoon.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 10

"Smart Money" with Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Evalyn Knapp. Comedy—Cartoon—News.

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## 1932 AND 1933 CHOOSE MAJORS

### English Again Leads Choice; Latin Cedes to German

In their choice of majors, the Senior and Junior classes hold closely to the normal rule, with English taking first place, French and economics second, and history third. The only noticeable distinction between the Senior and Junior choices is a tendency on the part of the juniors to desert the Latin major for the German.

A list of the choices of majors follows:

	Seniors	Juniors
Latin	12	2
Greek	3	3
German	—	7
French	23	21
English	54	60
History	16	16
Economics	23	21
Polit. Sci.	7	7
Philosophy	8	5
Art	—	1
Mathematics	3	4
Physics	3	6
Chemistry	14	11
Biology	9	8
Geology	1	1

### The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

me when it was considered the duty of very citizen to have a working knowledge of government, when students, instead of reading Latin as a required Freshman course, learned something about the Constitution and the workings of the judiciary. But all that has passed into an honorable oblivion, and today the colleges are filled with seniors who have no idea as to their future occupation, no qualifications for good citizenship, except a social veneer and a pleasing personality.

The Convention of the American Legion in Detroit was a pretty pill for the sick America to swallow. It must have been a spectacle to make Benjamin Franklin turn in his grave to see President Hoover begging a group of representative Americans not to drain the Treasury absolutely. The growing disregard for law and authority, while it can be traced with some success to such definite mistakes as the 18th Amendment, is nevertheless a real and ever increasing problem. Courts admit that conviction of leading criminals is high impossible, because of the fear in which the latter are held by citizens.

It is difficult to find any refuge in which to indulge in optimism. Whereas the *New York Times*, certainly one of the country's leading newspapers, used to devote more than half of its space to important government problems, now that space is devoted to such choice educational bits as the Collings murder case. Politically speaking, the country is almost devoid of leadership, men of ambition and ability having chosen the more fruitful and more mechanical field of industry. And so the writer might go on, enumerating this and that tendency which has helped to undermine the old proportion and balance, but only at the expense of being ridiculed as an alarmist and a pessimist.

But it would be of value to consider

what Williams is doing to remedy this growing decline in leadership. President Garfield has stated many times that the aim of education is the production of good citizens, in the broad meaning of the word. To effect this worthy cause the Faculty allows the freshmen to burrow through a year of Livy and Horace—instead of offering them a far more practical and necessary course on the American government and the current political problems. There are plenty of Latin scholars in the country, but not enough good citizens. Good government is not an abstract quality to be achieved by writing a masterful constitution, it depends absolutely on the intelligence and public-mindedness of its people, and not on their ability to recite "Arma virumque cano."

C. S. S.

### Twenty-two States

#### Represented by 1935

(Continued from First Page)

men, from 228 in the 1934 class to 226 in the newer group, counting the addition of one late registrant this week.

Exeter entered 18 men in the class of 1934 to take first place in school registration, but this year dropped to second place with 12 men, while Deerfield placed 13. Lawrenceville dropped from second place last year with ten men, to fifth with only four entered, while Andover retained its third place with seven entrants last year and nine this.

### R. P. I. to Clash With

#### Purple Eleven Today

(Continued from First Page)

the Purple forward wall. In addition to this weakness, the eleven could not get its attack under way. Its passes on the whole were unsuccessful, and in general its offense un-coordinated. These faults have been ironed out in large measure, and the Engineers will probably find themselves on the tail-end of a large scoring rampage.

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Wood	r.t.	Budrecki
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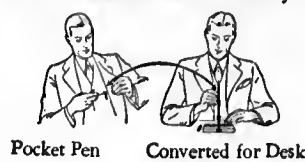
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## 82 Upperclassmen

## Elect Honors Work

(Continued from First Page)

dents took the work. This year two students are taking two Honors Work courses each, which raises the total of courses taken to 84. Assistant Professor John Hawley Roberts of the English Department, continues as head of the Honors Work Committee.

A list of the number of students who have elected Honors Work in the various departments is given below:

	1933	1932	Total
English	6	11	17
Economics	7	5	12
French	6	4	10
History	4	5	9
Chemistry	3	4	7
Mathematics	2	3	5
Philosophy	1	3	4
Physics	2	2	4
Biology	1	2	3
Greek	2	1	3
Latin	1	2	3
Political Science	1	1	2
Religion	0	2	2
Astronomy	0	1	1
German	1	0	1
Spanish	1	0	1
	38	46	84

An alphabetical list of Honors Work men, with their choices, follows:

1932	1933
Angell	Chemistry
Bayless	French
Carroll	Mathematics
Clark	Chemistry
Cook, W. G.	Chemistry, Mathematics
Dewey	Greek
Downs	French
Ecker	Latin
Forbes	English
Goldman	English
Good, W. H. Jr.	Latin
Harris	English
Hauser	English
Haynes	Physics, Mathematics
Herick	Astronomy
Higinbotham	Physics
Hurst	Economics
Hyde	Political Science
Korey	Economics
Lakin	Philosophy
Lambert	Biology
Lee	History
Letchworth	French
Lieber	English
McClaren	History
Martin	Chemistry
Mason	Economics
Means	English
Miller, R. R.	French
Nesbit	Biology
Noe	English
Ostrander	Economics
Parks	History
Reeves, J. F.	Religion
Sellery	English

Shepard  
Smith  
Swift  
Thompson  
Turner  
Van Sant  
Wick  
Wood  
Zalles

1933

Blanding  
Causey  
Dakin  
Davis, F. K.  
Dines  
Fell  
Fisher  
Ford  
Gibbs  
Gilfillan  
Hamilton  
Happel  
Hartshorne  
Haselmayer  
Hayes  
Johnson, M. H.  
Katz  
Knapp  
Lankin  
Larsen  
Mather  
Mears  
Moses  
Motroni  
Ohly  
Ray  
Rosen  
Rowland  
Rudd  
Sargent  
Smith, E. R.  
Smith, L. G.  
Triller  
Von Elm  
Webster  
Whitaker  
Wilkinson  
Woodruff

## Alfred Lewis Describes

## Purpose of Socialism

(Continued from First Page)

child labor, and other social questions all spring from the natural desire of the owner to buy labor cheaply in order to increase their profits.

To get rid of unearned income and the class struggle Socialists say that it will be necessary to have our large scale industries owned and controlled by the people through the government instead of being owned and operated by private interests. Under private ownership, immense control over the lives of their fellow human beings rests in a few persons, so that industry is autocratic. The great resulting inequality of wealth tends to make political democracy impossible. Only with public ownership, for example, will it be possible to raise wages and reduce hours of labor

English  
English  
Economics  
History  
English  
Religion  
Philosophy  
History  
Philosophy

French  
History  
Greek  
French  
Biology  
French  
English  
Spanish  
Economics  
Political Science  
English  
English  
Mathematics  
English  
History  
Greek  
Latin

Economics  
Chemistry  
Economics  
Physics  
Chemistry  
French  
French  
History  
Mathematics  
Chemistry  
Economics  
Philosophy  
English  
History  
Physics  
German  
Economics  
Economics  
English  
French  
Economics

as fast as new labor-displacing machinery is introduced; and so prevent unemployment. When the private owners introduce new labor-saving devices and speed-up systems they do so not in order to increase wages or reduce the hours of labor in proportion to the increase in productivity, but to magnify profits by reducing labor costs. Of course, in the long run this will inevitably augment seriously the unemployment situation to a point where we will have a condition similar to the present economic depression.

While working for this ultimate aim Socialists take the workers' side in every industrial and political controversy as it arises. Thus we favor old age pensions, unemployment insurance to secure part pay for the unemployed, the raising of the compulsory school age, providing either a free state university or free scholarships in existing universities so as to equalize educational opportunities, heavy taxes on income, inheritance and excess profits, and stricter regulation of public utilities.

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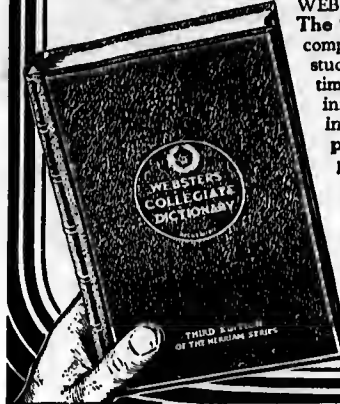
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Mr. J. A. Barnett  
College Circulation  
New York Herald Tribune  
New York City

Dear Mr. Barnett:

Please pardon the typed-in letterhead. I've ordered some business stationery from the printer but don't expect it for a few days.

I have already signed up ten freshmen; that is why I am writing so soon. Several of them live in or around New York so they know without "quizzing" me all about the Herald Tribune. I pointed out to the others, as you suggested, that the Herald Tribune has the most interesting sports section in the world, and that it gives this college a favorable break right along. I told them about the Herald Tribune's knack for news-reporting which keeps you up on everything every minute, without wading through a lot of dry reading.

I've spoken to a lot of upperclassmen and I'm sure they are going to ask me to reserve a Herald Tribune for them daily and Sunday. I am trying to see everyone, but won't you help me with an "ad" or two in the "Record" sometime soon?

Sincerely,

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## R. P. I. SUCCUMBS TO PURPLE 35-13

Williams Running Attack Brings Victory After 7-6 Score at End of Half

### MARKOSKI LEADS WAY CROSSING GOAL TWICE

Shifty Halfback Eludes Tacklers in Forty-Yard Dashes; Thayer Strong in Line

Played to a 7-6 standstill at the half by a weak R. P. I. eleven, the Purple gridmen came back in the third period with a display of scoring power that netted them four touchdowns for a 35-13 victory at Troy Saturday afternoon. Markoski, who was not included in the starting line-up, accounted for two scores by brilliant 40-yard dashes through a broken field, while Captain Fowle, Foehl, and Miller carried the oval neross for the other tallies.

The story of the Purple triumph dates from the moment in the second half when Maxwell, Trojan fullback, was removed with a broken hip. Missing his sterling play behind the line, the Engineers' teamwork went to pieces, and the Williams eleven commenced to click for the first time this season. Fowle went over in three plays for a touchdown, Markoski crossed the goal-line twice in succession, and although Disbrow, after juggling States' pass, managed to score, the Berkshire eleven completed a 60-yard march up the field for the final score with a drive that began to resemble the familiar brand of Caldwell football. Fourteen first downs in all were made by Williams, as against two completed by the Trojans.

Rogers and Miller, two promising Sophomore backs, showed up to advantage, but the absence of Tuttle and Corrales from the backfield was felt keenly during the first half, when the quality of play was of anything but championship caliber. Points were sloppily handled, completed passes infrequent, and tackling of the hit-or-miss variety, while the baseball weather slowed up play, necessitating frequent rests.

#### Williams Tallies First

The initial Purple touchdown came soon after the opening gun, when, after a first down by Senn, Rogers sprinted 20-yards behind speedy interference to the Trojan 30-yard marker. On the next play, Foehl pulled down Fowle's long pass on the 10-yard line, and raced over for a tally, Fowle kicking the point. Senn again received for Williams, and an exchange of punts netted ten yards. Failing to gain through the line, Fowle punted back to the R. P. I. 35-yard marker. Standing well back of the protecting backs, Downs threw a pass to Bohr, Trojan half, who grabbed it in midfield, outdistancing the Purple safety man to the goal for the first Cherry and White score. Maxwell failed to kick the extra point, making the score 7-6. Again the Engineers resorted to an aerial attack, but completed only two out of nine passes for short gains during the remainder of the half.

Both teams took refuge in frequent punting during the second period, but the ball remained for the most part in mid-field.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



W. C. FOWLE, 1932 Captain of the Williams Football Team, Whose All-Around Play and Brilliant Generalship Have Been Outstanding in the First Two Games

## VARSITY HARRIERS TO FACE FIVE OPPONENTS

Four Sophs Will Replace Men Lost By Graduation; Frosh Look For Good Season

Running daily for the past week, the varsity cross-country candidates, under the tutelage of "Doc" Seeley, veteran coach, while feeling the loss of Captain T. Goodbody and Sufferin' '31, face a five-meet schedule determined to better last year's record. Approximately ten men constitute the squad, which is captained by Roy '32, a mainstay of the 1929 championship cross-country team, though he did not run last year.

Last season's record contains impressive individual victories but exhibits a poorly balanced team, for, while Goodbody and Sufferin' tied for first place in the triangular meet with Wesleyan and Amherst over the local course, their team placed second to Amherst in the final accounting. The Purple runners failed to win any of their four meets last year, but are strengthened by four members of last year's Freshman team, including Captain G. Goodbody, for their heavier schedule this fall.

Coach Seeley feels the need of a larger squad, but plans to build a strong team from available material, and hopes to put out a team next year which will bring the championship held in 1929 once more to the Berkshires. At present the Varsity squad includes Alexander, Carroll, and Roy '32, Bixby, Fisher, M. H. Johnson, and Robb '33, Bruckner, Collens, and Elder.

Answering Coach Seeley's call for candidates for the 1935 team, a large number came out, and are expected to give a good account of themselves in their three meets of the season.

The schedule of meets follows:

Oct. 10	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 24	Vermont	Burlington
Oct. 31	St. Stephens	Home
Nov. 7	Amherst-Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 16	N. E. I. C. A. A.	

The Freshman schedule:

Oct. 31	Troy High School	Home
Nov. 7	Amherst-Wesleyan	Middletown

## FACULTY MEMBERS WRITE MANY BOOKS

'International Gold Movement and Central Banking Policy' Is Prize Winner

### LONG CONTINUES RESEARCH

Root's 'German Criticism of Zola' to be Published This Month by Columbia Press

A list of books, including class texts, popular works and a number of research pamphlets and articles is the result of summer labors by members of the faculty. Assistant Professor Walter Beach's *International Gold Movement and Central Banking Policy* which is to be published, after revision this winter, by the Harvard Press, has been awarded the David A. Wells prize at Harvard.

Mr. E. M. Collins of the Chemistry Department has written an illustrated book of semi-popular character entitled *The Story of the Chemical Elements*. In it he traces the knowledge of the elements of ancient man, especially the Greeks and the Persians, down through modern times showing the advancements made with the spectroscope, the x-ray and the theory of the constitution of matter. It is suitable for reference work in the study of the history of chemistry.

Mr. Collins also had an article in the July number of the *Journal of Chemical Education* on the history of the derivation (Continued on Fourth Page)

## The Press Box

### BOOKS

Those interested in politics and American History ought not to miss reading *The Constitution of The United States*, by James M. Beck, LL.D., Honorary Bencher Gray's Inn, and Officer of the Legion of Honor. President Coolidge, (ex) wrote the foreword for the edition which is used as a text-book in many schools throughout the country. Despite this double stigma, the book is more readable than most novels, and is valuable both as a work of history, and as a study of government.

*The Professor's House* was interesting as an experiment in the art of quiet writing. *Death Comes For the Archbishop* was to a great extent the result of that experiment. Willa Cather has topped both of these books with her latest, *Shadows on the Rock*,—another serene, artfully written work about quiet people. A decided relief from the hurdy-gurdy of fast-moving novels. The plot is laid in Canada instead of New Mexico, but the technique is the same, and *Shadows on the Rock* has the same simplicity and reality, combined with a quiet imagery, that made *Death Comes For the Archbishop* one of the best of recent American books.

Another artist, remembered for his dramatic *Black Majesty*, the story of Henri Christophe, has taken an entirely different scene for the plot of his latest book. John W. Vandercrook, in his first real novel, *Forty Stay In* takes us to Liberia, there to study the intrigues of white lovers. We haven't read it yet ourselves but we are going to start on it soon, with the conviction that Vandercrook's latest effort will be well worth reading.

Rumor hath it that our term of office is about to end, and that we are to be displaced in order that youth (of the 1934 variety) may have its fling. Thus it goes,—as soon as one gets acclimated to a job, he has to make way for the endless march of the "young executive". It has been good fun, and if our cracks at various people and institutions have not been taken too seriously, we will retire with a clear conscience.

C. S. S.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

6.00 p. m.—First period of fraternity rushing begins.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

2.30 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Weston Field.

1.00 p. m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. St. Stephens. Cole Field.

1.00 p. m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Williamstown

## OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH WILL OPEN THIRD THOMPSON CONCERT SEASON



OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH Famous Pianist and Conductor, Who Will Give a Piano Recital in Chapin Hall October 21

Conductor of Detroit Symphony Will Appear in Piano Recital on October 21

### FOUR CONCERTS ON PROGRAM

Success of 1930-31 Season Enables Undergraduate Committee to Enlarge Schedule

Because of the enthusiasm accorded the artists of last year, The Undergraduate Committee has this year enlarged its program, and will present in the third Thompson Concert Series, OSSIP Gabrilowitsch, pianist, The English Singers, The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and the London String Quartet. Gabrilowitsch, who is conductor of the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras, will open the present season on October 21, in Chapin Hall. Tickets for single concerts and for the series may be purchased by writing to the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown. Although an additional concert is included in the 1931-32 series, the prices for season tickets will remain the same as last year. Seats in the orchestra will cost \$5.00

## LIONS DEFEAT UNION; TIGER BEATS AMHERST

Hewitt Stars for Columbia in 51-0 Victory; Amherst Held to Single First Down

While the Purple gridsters were snapping out of their first-half lethargy at Troy last Saturday, Ralph Hewitt and his Columbia team-mates romped over their Union opponents to the tune of 51-0, Princeton shut out Amherst by 27 points, and the Connecticut Aggies nosed out Wesleyan by one touchdown. In addition to these defeats for future Purple opponents, Massachusetts State College defeated Bowdoin 32-6, so that the Lion stands alone as victor.

### OPPONENT'S SCORES

October 3, 1931

Columbia	51	Union	0
Princeton	27	Amherst	0
Mass. State	32	Bowdoin	6
Conn. Aggies	7	Wesleyan	0
New Hampshire	6	Boston U.	0

When the smoothly running Columbia machine demonstrated its plays, the Garnet could but stand by and watch Hewitt and his colleagues cross its goal-line eight times on long off-tackle slants and spectacular passes, gain 417 yards, and allow them a lone first down. Against the Tiger, Amherst gained 28 yards from scrimmage as against 428 yards by Princeton, and gained one first down. The Princeton attack, a straightforward offense devoid of deception and psses and depending almost entirely on hard blocking and plunging, found the Sabrina eleven powerless to resist, although Bob Homer, fastest Amherst back, narrowly missed crossing the Nassau goal line on the kick-off at the beginning of the second half. On the defense during the early part of the game, the Kenyon twins did more than their share of blocking and tackling.

for the season, and \$2.00 for a single night, while the prices for seats on the sides downstairs are \$4.00 and \$1.50, respectively. Both of these sections are made up entirely of reserved seats, while tickets for the balcony are unreserved and will sell at \$1.00 each.

Gabrilowitsch appeared in Chapin Hall last year with the Detroit Symphony, which has been under his direction since 1918. He shares the leadership of the Philadelphia Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski. Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, he was taken at an early age to Anton Rubenstein, who was so deeply impressed that he urged a career as a virtuoso. He gave his first public recital in 1896, appearing in the principal cities of Europe, and since 1914 has made his home in this country.

His first appearances as an orchestral conductor were in 1906 in Berlin, Paris, and Vienna, where he appeared as guest conductor following the resignation of Richter. Subsequently he conducted a series of concerts with the Konzertvereins-Orchestra in Munich. In commenting on his ability as a concert pianist, the *New York Times* critic said, "He is one of the (Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Newspaper Is Current Record of Contemporary Life', Says L. B. Seltzer, Editor of Cleveland Press

"The newspaper is the current record of contemporary life, and those who write the history of today for today must be properly equipped," stated Mr. Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the "Cleveland Press" in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter. Mr. Seltzer, always well-known in newspaper circles, came before the public eye two years ago when, tried on a charge of contempt of court after he had exposed a dishonest Cleveland judge, he emerged victorious, symbolic of the freedom of the press.

Discussing the necessary factors demanded of men and women by the newspaper business, Mr. Seltzer continued: "The proper equipment alluded to does not necessarily mean a fully rounded-out academic education. The man or woman blessed with the most complete formal education still is not potentially a newspaper reporter unless he or she has another element equally as vital. This element is sympathy for and understanding of people.

Without this latter element, no amount of formal or academic knowledge is of value.

"It is only through this sympathy and understanding of people that a newspaper reporter articulates whatever formal education and knowledge he has, for practical newspaper purposes. The abstract thesis is not for the daily newspaper. It is for the technical periodical or journal. What is for the newspaper is the same knowledge represented in an abstract thesis bellowed into life and color and drama by the vivid and skilled craftsmanship of a man or woman who loves life and people and understands both.

"There is a greater future in the profession of journalism today for college trained men and women than there ever has been. Life and work is becoming more complex as contemporary civilization itself becomes more complex. The simple problem can be broken down with ease by a reasonably simple mind and its solution introduced. (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Horse Races, Sight-Seeing Tour, 'Melliferous Band' Characterize the Last of the Freshman 'Peerades'

(The following is reprinted from the October 7, 1907 issue of THE RECORD):

The most famous of the Freshman Parades, which were sent into oblivion by the reform of 1907, was held under the guidance of the Senior Class of 1908. The line of march taken by the "Perrade of Peerless Paragons" was the same as that made famous by similar parades of years before. Starting at the Gym the howling group marched to the Greylock, where the morbid sightseers, assembled from Occident and Orient, were satiated with the antics of the underclassmen. It was reviewed by a cosmopolitan crowd which lined both sides of Main Street in dense and serried ranks. At the head of the frivolous procession was the Senior committee. Then came the melliferous band, the general tone of which, while at times powerful and versatile, seemed often to lack that depth of feeling and melody which was divined from the music sweep-

ing from their instruments during the first but only rehearsal.

Each specialty was a feature, but the greatest novelty ever seen or heard in these precincts was the quartet of six men strong. (Sic.) *The Derby*, not a hat but a kingly sport, was represented by fractious wooden horses, astride of which were experienced whips. The Hallroom hoys, were from an artistic viewpoint, the best presentation of the day, but were closely pressed by the stately mien and bearing of *His Father's Son*. The most ambitious act was *Seeing North Adams* in which the abnormal proclivities were typified. Other new features were *The Heavy Weights*, *Grinds*, *The Removal of Clark Hall*, and *Smoky Moke*, *Pittsburg's Only Representative*, which afforded a charming symphony in soot. All the freshmen who did not have assigned parts were clad in panama jackets, turbans, attempted nonchalant airs, and were lined up behind the pageantry.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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The thanks and appreciation of the student body,—always grateful for small favors,—to the Powers responsible for rearranging the Saturday and Sunday library hours better to suit the needs of the clientele!

## OMIT THE PARTIES

All the force of commonsense urges unqualified acceptance of the President's suggestion,—made, we have his clear assurance, without any trace of Machiavellian design,—that the College voluntarily give up its fall house parties. The freeing of some ten thousand dollars for what would most probably be more productive expenditure, is a self-recommending measure. The action has a deeper appeal, furthermore, as an expression of loyalty and appreciation towards hard-pressed parents, who this year would doubtless welcome any more thoughtful and economical employment of college allowances. And most of the money would find more economical employment than in "normal" years; certainly, at least, the widespread nature of the present financial trouble puts the burden of proof upon those who argue that despite today's conditions men would deliberately cast away these funds in an added burst of week-ending. Too, as has been observed, the action would be of considerable public value: a sacrifice demonstrating mature recognition of the requirements of the current situation, and a call of leadership to neighboring colleges. The mechanics are simple enough: let each of the 16 organizations involved agree to forego a fall house party on condition of a similar sacrifice by all its fellow groups; the adopting of 16 such resolutions will automatically effect the desired result. Such an action, though probably not within the range of *College Humor* "collegiatism", would be a performance not unworthy of college men.

## THE COMMONS CLUB IN THE SOCIAL SCHEME

The introduction to the Commons Club, which has by this time been extended to three-fourths of the Freshman class, represents more than a gesture of friendship: it is designed to give 1935 an opportunity to enter the "rushing" period with a steady-going knowledge of the non-fraternity side of Williams life.

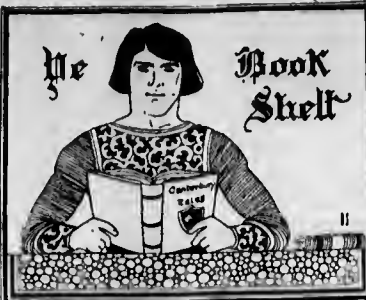
Even their fleeting glimpse of the Club, its members, and its equipment, should have suggested to the freshmen that the non-fraternity man at Williams is given an opportunity to lead a fully normal college existence such as is guaranteed him at very few institutions. At Currier Hall he finds a dining room which provides a dignified environment for that important matter of dinner table companionship; two clubrooms, with secluded corners for leisurely reading of *The Times*, with card tables, inviting lounges, piano, and radio; and in the background, a friendly, but not aggressive group solidarity with the encouragement of which Club members participate in all phases of campus life,—on Varsity teams, in publications, dramatic societies, intramural sports.

The sole excuse for all the hocus-pocus of Commons Club introductions, and fraternity "rushing", is to help men find congenial groups here with which to eat and live. Most of the perplexities which may confront the freshman amid this social bustle will be considerably ironed out if he will realize that pleasant companionship is the only justifiable purpose of it all; and that the only question which should concern him in regard to the matter is, which among the campus groups would he most enjoy living with?

The Commons Club fits in at this point to complete the Williams social picture, serving thereby two ends. Approximately 40% of 1935 will not receive final bids from the fraternities ten days from now,—a situation resulting from a variety of causes none of which will indicate any fundamental differences of intelligence or character between the chosen 60% and the unbid 40%, considered as distinct groups. But, whatever the weight of the reasons directing the choice, the fact remains that a large minority of 1935 will be left outside the houses, yet still feeling the needs of companionship and a pleasant club environment. To these men, the Commons Club offers an invitation promising all the different opportunities which might be demanded by a variety of types of personality. If a man enjoys being a member of a well-knit group, he can satisfy that desire in participation in the Club's affairs; if he is irked by group claims, he need not feel undue restraint anywhere under the liberal rules of the organization. There he can find a wide, or narrow circle of friends, as he pleases; can join in bridge table clans, or movie expeditions; can seek the benefits, such as they are, of upperclass advice on extra-curricular or classroom matters. Because its membership is large, and its constitution not particularly rigid, the Club should be able to satisfy the most independent spirits of 1935's forty percent.

For another, though much smaller, number of freshmen, the Club has a different offer of service. These are the men who, though having received final bids, are not certain that they wish to accept those particular invitations. For them the Club is a friendly haven. Its existence should stand in the back of 1935's consciousness as a bulwark to honest analysis of doubtful bids; so that no freshman, for fear of being left out in the cold, need accept an invitation to a house which he is afraid may not be the right place for him.

There is nothing really mysterious about the social rites which we celebrate during these weeks: all return to the simple consideration of companionship. The most of the freshmen will seek that in the houses; the considerable minority will look for it in the Commons Club; and that both groups will be extraordinarily successful, no one familiar with the system will have reason to doubt. Of course, 1935 will not realize the greater truth until perhaps the sophomore year, when the magic haze has blown away a bit, and each man finds that the distinction of *Alpha* from *Omega* has not the vividness it once seemed to possess; that the 16 division lines are artificial in the face of friendship; and that this is truly, "One College, One Society."



## THE REWARDS OF FAITH

*SHADOWS ON THE ROCK.* By Willa Cather. (Alfred A. Knopf. New York. \$2.50)

It is always of interest to note how an author's religious experience and consequent philosophy of faith are reflected in his choice of characters. As those who have found life bitter, depict sordid street scenes or decadent bedroom emotions so do those with haughty attitudes tend to cultivate society and power. It is only when an author has assimilated the humility of the religion of Jesus that he chooses to write of people whose existence is ruled by an abiding trust in the benevolence and justice of the Deity. In this belief we have come to regard Willa Cather as the most Christian of our American novelists in her outlook and treatment. Intent on the simple and enduring verities in the lives of the humble-hearted, she writes of them in careful, considered language with patience, with comprehension and with charm.

In "My Antonia", she told us the fascinating narrative of Nebraska and its early settlers, praising the warmness of those who are satisfied with meek and ordered days. Likewise in "Death Comes for the Archbishop", she showed how long-suffering virtue may triumph over proud sin. Now appears "Shadows on the Rock". Closer than her other novels to the environment of "Maria Chapdelaine", and thus nearer to the sheer beauty of that book, it convinces us finally that Hemon's story has always been her literary ideal.

Demurely, thrusting forward no rash ideas or unconsidered impressions, Miss Cather chronicles the daily life of Quebec for three seasons of the year, and that of its apothecary, Auclair. Her surpassingly skillful prose ripples from page to page, restrained, scoring "purple patches", gradually painting a precise and detailed picture of the town of Quebec, of its glistening, life-bearing St. Lawrence River, of the Governor's castle on the top of the rock, of the churches and monasteries, and especially of the people. And when she does touch the ugly aspects (as in the person of the harlot Toinette) it is with the austere condoning hand that one expects.

Believing cleanliness next to godliness in typical Victorian fashion, she reveals the immaculate house and manners of Auclair and his dainty little daughter, Cécile. It is of no consequence that she has made them the central characters; they are in no wise exceptional or compelling individuals; they merely represent the comfortable, contented sort of person the author approves. She is so convinced that we must all have the hearts of children that she is at great pains to demonstrate how the arrogant new bishop, Saint-Vallier, is only acceptable to God and to Quebec after he returns, contrite and broken, from years of imprisonment and neglect in Europe. She even points out that by comparison, Auclair, who has kept the good word and lived the good life, is still a well-preserved man. O, this book is full of moral lessons, but in this modern age they are a bit difficult to receive.

Remarkable indeed is her consistency of tone, her maintenance of the same twilight-grey shade throughout the novel—like one long-sustained frail note on a violin; yet, although she draws her writer's bow across the strings in an apparently unwavering line, she manages innumerable tiny variations. Only once does she let aestheticism burst out, in a description of autumn, and concludes this with two phrases which crystallize the mood of her novel and the attitude of her mind: "The spirit of peace—The acceptance of fate."

About her novel lingers that misty fragrance of nostalgia with which du Maurier drenched "Peter Ibbetson"—more sparingly used so as to be soothing rather than nauseating. Yet on this line she has one somewhat ironic thing to say about memories: "One cannot get another set; one has but those."

Thus she has spun a lovely and unsubstantial fable, never allowing the firm rock of Quebec's foundation to intrude on her novel. Those who seek power and vitality, will regret that she has adhered to the subject of her title, the flickering reflections that pass across this strong substance. . . Others will be glad that Miss Cather's outlook, as so succinctly expressed in one of Evelyn Underhill's titles, continues to favor "Power Through Repose".

And yet with all this insistence on tranquility and submission, the reader will still

find the most endearing character to be that of the grand old fighter, Count Frontenac, governor of Quebec. He alone approaches the Haute Manière that she deplores, but he has also a simple heart, and she agrees with Auclair in thus describing him: "These men who are trained at Court all become a little crafty; they learn to put two and two together. I always believed that is why our patron never got advancement at Versailles; he is too downright."

This is not a significant novel in our times of profound research into the human soul and mind. It is almost an anachronism. There is too much of the shallow, the pretty; it is all too finely spun, too

thin. Yet we cannot deny that in the whirl of our modern morbidly psychological fiction it affords a restfully antiquated haven of peace.

Fitzroy K. Davis

## FITZROY REPEATS

*Theatre Street* (by Tamara Karsavina—E. P. Dutton and Co., New York—\$3.75).

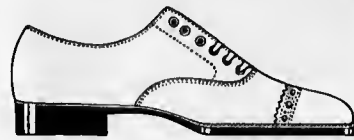
Too many memoirs spoil a publisher's list; the chief flaw in most of them is their loquacity about matters which, however vital they may be to the author, are exceedingly dull to the reader. Carefully coached by experienced Hugh Walpole, Mme. Karsavina has avoided this major

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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NEW YORKAthletic Council Gives  
Out All 1931 Schedules

The Athletic Council has released the following series of schedules for the 1931 season:

## Varsity Football

W. C. Fowle, Captain	
H. S. Sabin, Manager	
L. P. French, Ass't Manager	
C. Caldwell, Coach	
Oct. 10—Bowdoin	Home
" 17—Rochester	Rochester
" 24—Columbia	New York
" 31—Union	Home
Nov. 7—Wesleyan	Middletown
" 14—Amherst	Home

## Freshman Football

E. R. Smith, Manager	
E. Williamson, Coach	
Oct. 17—Williston	Easthampton
" 31—R. P. I.	Home
Nov. 7—Wesleyan	Middletown
" 14—Amherst	Home

## Varsity Soccer

C. N. Stoddard, Manager	
M. E. Dakin, Ass't Manager	
J. E. Bullock, Coach	
Oct. 10—St. Stephen's	Home
" 17—Clark	Home
" 21—West Point	West Point
" 31—R. P. I.	Home
Nov. 7—Wesleyan	Middletown
" 14—Amherst	Home

## Freshman Soccer

L. M. Bellerose, Coach	
Oct. 31—Deerfield	Deerfield
Nov. 7—Wesleyan	Middletown
" 14—Amherst	Home

## Varsity Cross Country

E. W. Lakin, Manager	
C. F. Seeley, Coach	
Oct. 10—Middlebury	Home
" 24—Vermont	Burlington
" 31—St. Stephen's	Home
Nov. 7—Wesleyan	Middletown
" 7—Amherst	Middletown
" 16—N. E. I. C. A. A.	

## Freshman Cross Country

Oct. 31—Troy High School	Home
Nov. 7—Wesleyan	Middletown
" 7—Amherst	Middletown

## Infirmary Patients

McHutchinson '34 was the only patient in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press on Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.

Applications For Rhodes  
Scholarships

Those who intend to become candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships should consult with Professor Wild at once. Applications must be in not later than October 9.

## INTRAMURALS BEGIN THIS WEEK

Lehman Trophy Goes to Society  
Amassing Most Points

The annual competition between the various greek letter fraternities and the Commons Club for the H. H. Lehman intramural trophy of trophies began yesterday with contests in tennis and golf. This award, won last year by the Commons Club, goes to that organization which amasses the highest total number of points in interfraternity competition. All arrangements and schedules for this fall were drawn up at a recent meeting of representatives from each of the participating societies under the leadership of H. Webster '33, College Intramural Manager.

The schedules for the rest of this week are as follows:

## Tuesday, October 6

## Tennis

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

## Golf

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi

## Touch Football

Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi  
Commons Club vs. Phi Gamma Delta

## Wednesday, October 7

## Tennis

Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Psi  
Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi

## Golf

Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi  
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

## Thursday, October 8

## Tennis

Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi

## Golf

Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Upsilon  
Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi

## Touch Football

Delta Upsilon vs. Psi Upsilon  
Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi

October Purple Cow to  
Show Many Innovations

In the first issue of the Purple Cow, which will appear on October 16, many new columns will be inaugurated, the chief of which will be one portraying the traditions of the College. Other articles, such as "Gallstones" and a sports column, which have appeared in previous issues, will be published. The principal subject of the number will be rushing, on which the cover will be based, and about which MacVane '33 will write a playlet. Other

contributors will be Chappell and Goodwillie '33.

A special combination subscription to the undergraduates and alumni has been offered, by which the Purple Cow and College Humor will be sold at a greatly reduced rate. In addition the circulation department has planned to sell the magazine throughout Smith College.

Year's First Art Exhibit  
Shown in Lawrence Hall

As announced by Professor Weston of the Art department, the first of a regular series of Art Exhibits to be held throughout the course of the year, is now on display in Lawrence Hall. It is composed of a group of oils of Williamstown painted by Donald Squire, and a collection of Persian and Indian rugs and Indian inlaid metalwork, loaned by Frank Coan '11 who has spent a great part of his life in Persia and India. On the ninth of this month the second exhibit of the year will be opened, consisting of a series of American paintings loaned by the College Art Association of America. Later, Professor Weston will announce a program for the current season.

Ninety-One Will Play in  
Rockwood Cup Tourney

Ninety-one entrants have been listed for the annual Rockwood Tennis Tournament which is open to any undergraduate, and of these listed, thirty-six drew byes, automatically advancing to the second round of play. According to the second of the five printed rules, all first round matches must be completed by Friday—October 9 with the exception of those matches between a Freshman and a member of the three upper classes; these matches, by rule of the interfraternity council, will be held over until after the Rushing period.

A list of the entrants follows: Beal, Burnett, Dewey, Downs, Fenton, Fincke, Lederer, McClaren, McDonald, Payne, Schwartz, Thayer, and Zalles '32; Dickinson, Dines, French, Goodwillie, Knapp, Merritt, Spencer, L. G. Smith, Willeke, and White '33; Adams, J. R. Allen, C. F. Austin, Avis, Baird, Bispham, Campaigne, A. B. Carpenter, Danmer, J. B. Davis,

## Library Hour Change

The attention of the student body is called to the recent change in library hours. On Sundays the library is opened from 2.30 p. m. to 5.30 p. m. and from 7.30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday nights, however, it will be closed.

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The rules, as printed, follow:

1. Players must furnish their own balls.
2. First round matches must be finished by Friday, October 9.
3. Underclassmen must arrange with upperclassmen for matches.
4. Winners post scores.
5. Tournament matches take precedence over practice matches.

## Football Tickets

Undergraduates may reserve tickets for the Columbia, Wesleyan, and Amherst football games at the Office of the Laseil Gymnasium.

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## Newspaper is Record of Contemporary Life

(Continued from First Page)

A complex problem requires a higher order of mind. Therefore, education becomes increasingly more valuable to the newspaperman of today as life itself becomes more complex as contrasted with the comparatively simpler life which existed in the newspaper days of half a century and a century ago, or even as recently as the turn into the twentieth century.

"In addition, newspapers are trending more than ever before to authoritative comment upon current affairs, even as current affairs themselves are becoming more complicated with the introduction of intricate financial and industrial structures and systems. Therefore, if a man or woman indicates a special aptitude for a given field in journalism, a liberal education in that field furnishes an ideal background and foundation upon which to build.

"But it is folly for a college trained man or woman to believe that he or she may step from the line of the diploma into the march of journalistic stardom within a fortnight. Too many have this notion. The newspaper profession, as always, still requires that men and women going into it make their way to their ultimate destinations in the fourth estate by genuine labor and unyielding determination. It still requires that the man or woman who is on the staff of a newspaper, regardless of who he or she may be, whatever the glorious title already secured, whether he be editor or office boy or cub or financial editor or city editor or whatever, respond when the big-money story breaks, or the situation calls for his brain and body. It is earnestly hoped that this shall always be. Without it the profession of journalism would be as dull and as drab as some others. It is vibrant and real and fascinating and stimulating because in it men and women do not know when or where or how or why, but are always prepared for anything at any time.

"That is the thrill of it, that is its greatest compensation. If a man or woman wants to work by the clock; if they want comfort and relaxation; if they want ease and drift; if they want these things, they should stay out of newspapering. Only those who have the smash and the spirit, the great urge and the thirst for more and more and yet more of life and people and issues and things and facts and situations and adventure and love should go into the profession of journalism at all, even if they be, in a strict academic sense, the most completely educated persons living.

"It was suggested that I discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the newspaper business for the college man. If two men are similarly gifted with a love of life and people and an understanding of them, a desire to be with and talk with and study them and a feeling of loneliness when they are not—if two men are thus similarly gifted, I should choose the college man provided he has touched the raw vicissitudes of life. If one of the two is a college man and is coldly academic and unsympathetic and colorless, and the other was not a college man but had a good mind and a love for life and people and had color and dash and determination, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter.

"But, after all, let us look at those who are moved by the urge to become newspaper men. Each has something. What is it? The job of finding out is the editor's, and in each man, college trained or not, there is something, if the editor is willing to spend the time to find it. If he isn't, then he himself is not a good newspaperman."

### Faculty Members

#### Write Many Books

(Continued from First Page)

of the names of Magnus and Manganes.

Assistant Professor W. H. Root of the German Department is the author of *German Criticism of Zola 1875-1893*, which will be released this month by the Columbia Press. It is an attempt to analyze the reception of Zola's novels and theory in German literary criticism during the period

mentioned above. The first part treats hostile criticism, the second, naturalistic criticism, and the last part tells of the discovery of Zola's individuality as it affected his works and theory.

Associate Professor O. W. Long of the German Department has written three pamphlets on literary relations, one of which will appear during next week. He has also completed the first draft of a book on the first American scholars to study abroad and their contribution to early American intellectual life. It will be ready sometime during the next few months.

Contrary to a report in the last issue of THE RECORD, during his sabbatical last year, Professor Long passed 10 days in

Lisbon, a month in Greece, seven days in Constantinople, three weeks in Egypt and a month in Spain. The remainder of the summer, he spent working in the British Museum in connection with the research which he has been doing recently in American libraries.

Associate Professor Elbert C. Cole of the Biology Department has published two articles, one, *Isohematein as a Biological Stain* appeared in the July issue of *Stain Technology*, and another, *Anastomosing Neurons in the Human Sigmoid Flexure in the Journal of Comparative Neurology*. He is also preparing a Biology text for high schools which will be ready next spring.

During his sabbatical last year, Dr.

Cole motored to the Pacific coast with his family. On October 22nd, as representative of Williams College, he attended inauguration exercises in which Dr. Gordon Sproul was installed as President of the University of California.

Dr. Cole passed the winter in southern Arizona, where most of the time was spent in field studies of desert life. In the spring brief trips were made to the less familiar ruins in northern Arizona, and to the Navajo Indian Reservation. This was followed by a trip up the Pacific coast to Seattle, thence east to the Yellowstone National Park and back to Williamstown. The entire trip totalled about twenty-two thousand miles.

*Quelques Contes de Zola* by Assistant

Professor F. W. Whitman has just been completed and will be published by Henry Holt and Company in 1932. To take the place of the *Living* used last year in Latin 1-2, Assistant Professor M. W. Avery has compiled *Selections from Latin Prose Writing* which is now being used by the freshmen. It covers the period from Cato to Suetonius.

Mr. Mark Hurris, instructor in English, is working on a book treating the "remains of the undistinguished." It will be ready next spring and is being written in collaboration with Mr. Russell Blankenship of Whitman College, Washington state, the author of *American Literature*, which is used in the English courses at Williams.

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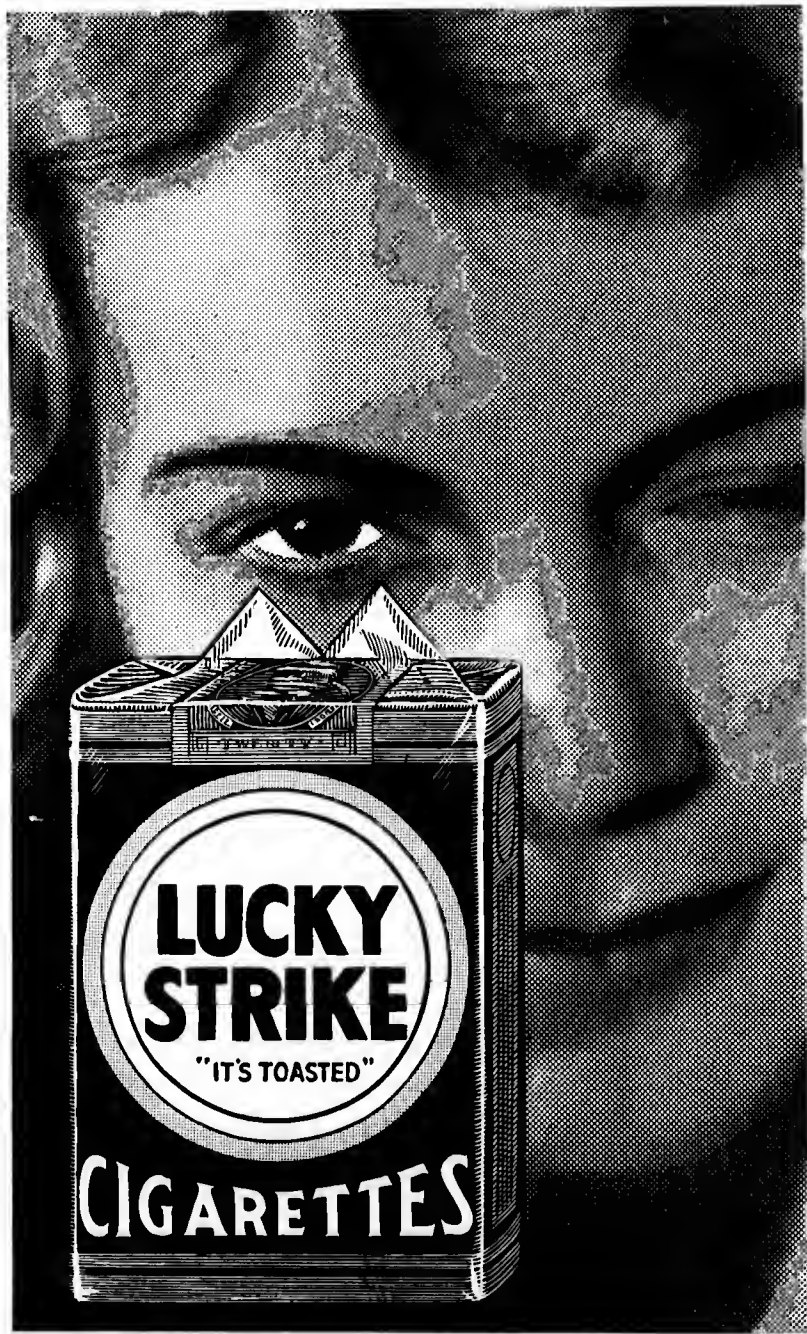
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## R. P. I. Succumbs to Purple, 35-13

(Continued from First Page)

field. Rogers, however, caught once far behind the line, attempted a lateral to Fowle, which was recovered by the Trojans, putting them in position to score, but the Williams forward wall held, and a pass over the goal-line gave the ball to the Purple. Neither team scored thereafter, and the half ended 7-6.

### Markoski Reels Off Two Touchdowns

Williams started off with a bang in the second half. A quick kick by Fowle put the Engineers on the defensive, and their punt was returned by the Williams captain to the 45-yard line. Markoski and Senn bucked the line for first down, a short toss, Fowle to Berry, gaining ten more yards. When two plunges failed, Markoski heaved a pass to Berry on the eight-yard line, and Maxwell was removed with a broken hip after making the tackle. Fowle pulled a cut-back run around end to score, kicking goal as well.

The loss of Maxwell, 208 pound Engineer fullback, demoralized the Trojans, and after the next kickoff, Markoski started off around right end, from scrimmage, cut over to the side, and dodged 40 yards through a bewildered defense to score. Stevens' interception of an R. P. I. pass gave Markoski his second chance, and following a first down by Fowle and Miller, the shifty halfback twisted through the center of the line, eluded three Trojans, and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Fowle completed both kicks successfully, and the score stood 28-6 at the whistle.

### Purple March 60 Yards for Score

Downs, unable to advance the ball through the line, kicked from midfield to the Williams 25-yard marker. Markoski got clear, and took the ball to the R. P. I. 33-yard line, but was called back for a penalty, and Williams punted to safety. States, standing on the 50-yard line, heaved a long toss downfield, which bounced out of Disbrow's hands, slipped from two Purple backs, and was finally retrieved by Disbrow, who carried it across making the score 28-13 when the kick cleared the posts. The Purple eleven retaliated immediately, however, and receiving on their 40-yard line, marched steadily toward the 15-yard marker, with Miller and Markoski carrying the ball. Miller gained seven yards more through center, and Fowle plunged to the one-yard line. Miller, playing left half, went over for the final touchdown, Fowle's boot bringing the score to 35-13 for the game.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.
Fochl	l.e.	Meyers
Pease	l.t.	Clinton
Griffin	l.g.	Sturgess
Ripple	c.	Weinstein
Thayer	r.g.	Ablondi
Wood	r.t.	Budrecki
Woodrow	r.e.	Disbrow
Fowle	q.b.	Downs
Senn	l.h.	Rhodes
Rogers	r.h.	Bohr
Berry	f.b.	Maxwell

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
WILLIAMS.....7 0 21 7—35  
R. P. I. ....6 0 0 7—13  
Touchdowns—Markoski 2, Fowle, Fochl, Miller, Disbrow, Bohr. Points after Touchdown—Fowle, 5, Downs.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Steele for Fochl, Zinn for Wood, Davis for Griffin, Stevens for Ripple, Lyon for Thayer, Hulse for Pease, Van Dusen for Woodrow, Markoski for Berry, Ripple for Stevens, Fochl for Steele, Wood for Zinn, Thayer for Lyon, Woodrow for Van Dusen, Berry for Rogers, Reynolds for Fochl, Zinn for Wood, Buckner for Ripple, Lyon for Thayer, Van Dusen for Woodrow, Russell for Fowle, Miller for Senn, Rogers for Berry, Ebeling for Davis, Hammond for Lyon, Hackett for Hulse, Durant for Zinn, Ripple for Stevens, Bauer for Ebeling. R. P. I.—Barrett for Sturges, Granger for Budrecki, States for Downs, Wetzel for Ablondi, Kelso for Weinstein, Harter for Clinton, Wummenberg for Disbrow, Smith for Meyers, Breed for Rhodes, Pfan for Breed, Lenhart for Kelso, Barrett for Sturges, States for Maxwell, Wetzel for Barrett, Stolar for Budrecki, Kelso for Weinstein, Albright for Clinton, Suk for Rhodes.

Referee: Dunn, Pittsfield. Umpire: Olney, Cornell. Linesman: Goewey. Time of periods—15 and 12 minute quarters.

### Sidelights of the Game

More attention was given to the steady parade of tardy female spectators who passed by the Williams section of the stands during the first half, than to the dripping gridiron warriors. In view of the vastly improved performance of the team during the second half, it might be concluded that the players want more of the attention for themselves!

House party orchestra leaders should take a hint from the director of the fine Trojan 50-piece band, who, evidently wishing to warm up his organization for the opening march despite the baseball weather, wore a buttoned-up topcoat during the first selection.

The Sophomore compets seemed unusually anxious to insure a plentiful supply of water, judging from the two five-gallon earboys behind the bench. And they weren't taking any chances on the H<sub>2</sub>O that caused such havoc in the Freshman Commons earlier in the week!

When Maxwell was carried off the field in a stretcher after making a line tackle early in the third quarter, most of those present didn't realize the seriousness of the injury. When five doctors rushed up with their kits, the Trojan stands began to look worried, and the ambulance which rolled up ten minutes later failed to dispel their fears. From the varied reports which have come in so far, the injury was apparently a fractured hip.

Musical talent in Williams is apparently insufficient to furnish a band as fine as that which greeted the spectators in Troy Saturday afternoon. But with Berkshire

throats as yet unaffected by the hoarse cough of rushing season, it seems that more might be done in the way of cheering the players. The yelling was both weak and poorly led, although a large number of Williams adherents attended the game.

"Get that little guy!" yelled an enthusiastic Engineer rooter after Bobby Markoski's second scamper through his cherry elad opponents, in the third quarter. Which seemed easier said than done.

And then there was the concluding remark of another Trojan fan—"Let's go now, just for fun!"

## Gabrilowitsch Will Open Thompson Concert Season

(Continued from First Page)

few masters of the pianoforte who combines with brilliant virtuosity both poetic feeling and soaring imagination, and who possesses the power to convey these qualities to his interpretation of the works of the great masters. Mr. Gabrilowitsch has established himself in an exalted position as one who reveals the piano compositions of the great Polish tone poet, Chopin, with superb understanding and with a gift of illumination which transcends mere interpretation."

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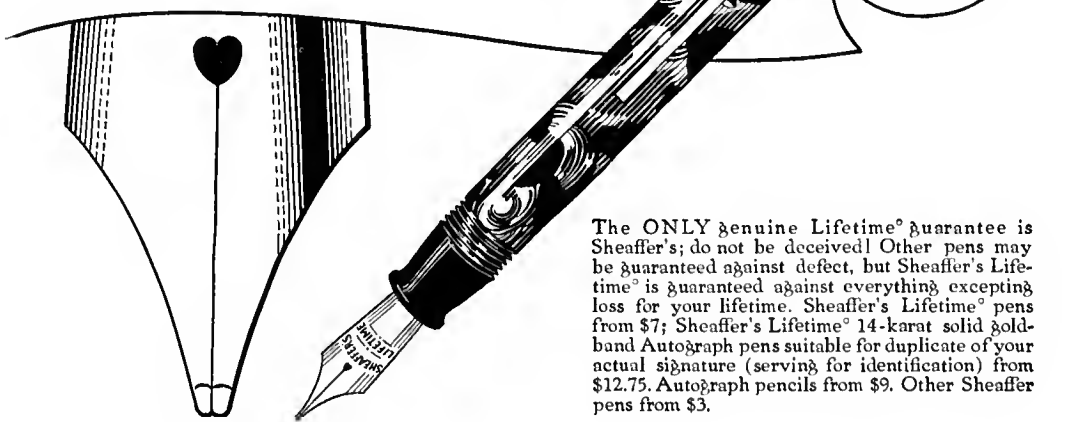
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## 72 Are Entered in the 1935 Tennis Tournament

With an entrance of 72 first year men, the Freshman Tennis Tournament got under way at the end of last week, while the results of the first round matches were due Monday. Mr. Messer stated in relation to the drawings of the Tournament, which are posted in the Lasell Gymnasium, that there are no seeded players, for there was no information definite enough to warrant seeding.

The following is the list of entries:

Andrews, Angel, Batchelder, Bolles, Boskey, Burgess, Butz, Clarke, Clinton, Copeland, Crawford, Crowfoot, Dawson, Dunn, Ehleider, Erskine, Falk, Foster, Galt, Geilfuss, Gibson, Gillis, Goldman, Grulee, Hapgood, Healy, Hebb, Hilles, Hooker, Hopkins, Howard, Hubbell, Jonas, Jones, Johnson, Kellcher, Lange, MacMillen, Marzani, Maglathlin, Mayer, McCall, McKinnon, McKenzie, Millar, Miller, Newman, Peterson, Pilcher, Poinier, Ranson, Rockwell, Rossheim, Schwalb, Sillick, Simpson, Smith, M. H., Smith, L. D., Smith, P. M., Stevenson, Street, Swan, Summerhayes, Tolson, Talbot, Wilcox, Wise, Willis, Wolff, Wurzburg, von Ammon.

### Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Second Page)

difficulty by restricting herself to her career as a dancer, to her contacts with other celebrities, and to her war adventures. Almost totally eclipsed, consequently, is her married life. The great part of the time she focuses on other artists, but when she does speak of her own achievements, it is with such adroit self-deprecation that she avoids any semblance of boasting. "Theatre Street" is to the art of the dance what Muriel Draper's "Music at Midnight" was to that of melody. Comments Miss Draper in speaking of the London season of Diaghileff's ballet:

"Karsavina is, or was under Diaghileff's hypnotizing direction, the most truly musical dancer of her sex. No heavy curve of passion or light high line of gaiety found her unprepared—she danced on wings."

Realizing that *faux pas* are the essence of reminiscence, Mme. Karsavina includes several of her blunders without adding to them that annoying customary overtone that the writer is now, of course, in possession of impeccable *savoir faire*. As thus, she announces frankly:

"The truth was that I was a prude and a prig at that time. I had my own scheme of life, built up during the years at school. I was to be a priestess of my art, uncompromising, spurning worldliness."

There is no definite hint as to whether she revised this opinion of the distastefulness of worldliness. At any rate we discover no mention in "Theatre Street" of the affairs of ballerinas. Perhaps it is the confessed priggishness still lingering; we hope it is a wish to forbear the lurid.

Probably most readers will find the first portions of the book not only the most instructive but the most fascinating. Her early life and lessons are told with a perhaps unconsciously child-like naïveté; the train of thought leaps here and there and everything is pleasantly blurred by the distance of time. Not that the author omits the less happy events of her childhood; she honestly reveals that it was one of considerable hardship and negation, but she does not, in describing this poverty, slough around in self-pity. Wisely she stops to relate some legends of the Marinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg for which she was trained in "convent-like seclusion." Even the familiar names begin to fill the pages—Pavlova, frail and lithe, graduates from the school—Tsar Nicholas charms the young Tamara with a present for her competent performance—there is a silly infatuation with Theodore Kosloff, of which she comments quaintly "no mention was made when we met in

after years." Léon Bakst, Alexander Benois, Fokine, Cecchetti—all come in for praise. Of Isadora Duncan, Mme. Karsavina divulges that, "She had all the sentimentality of the New Englander, so incompatible with the role of revolutionary. She blindly attacked the essential element of all stage art-artificiality. Her art was personal by its very nature."

A noticeable change occurs as soon as the sphere of the dancer's fame begins to widen. Under the guidance of Diaghileff, Mme. Karsavina continues to more magnificent triumphs in Paris. After this, she departs from the chronological order (that

she may conclude with the tale of her escape from revolutionary Russia), and wanders about among the jumbled memories of the pre-war period, often bewildering the reader as to her whereabouts. The discursiveness of much of this detracts materially from the interest, except when the author is talking about some unforgettable personality such as Nijinsky—"a creature exotique, feline, elfin." There is a terse description of the pathetic Ghost Ballet and its dismal failure to restore his sanity. More names appear—droves of them—brought in haphazardly—Chaliapin—Debussy, Cocteau, Sargent (several

of whose sketches are used as illustrations), Ruth Draper, Picasso, Ida Rubinstein, etc.

Once back in Russia at the outbreak of the war, Mme. Karsavina takes a firmer grip on her story, carries it through to an intense finish. On one of the terror stricken days in the ominously silent St. Petersburg she encounters a macabre figure on the street—Rasputin—learns the next morning of his murder. Preoccupied with the turmoils of trying to manage a ballet in war time, she fails to notice that the city is plastered with dangerous posters, is informed later that on them she had been proclaimed as a

German spy. Culminating these perils comes the theatrically thrilling flight from the seaport of Sunskoy Pasad on the last English boat just a half hour ahead of the Reds, mind you.

Thus, emphatically does "Theatre Street" conclude, leaving unanswered, it is true, the present question as to the future of the ballet. There is an indication that the greatest danger to its nature—in its later phases lies in their Eclecticism. Which statement causes us to wonder idly: what does Tamara Karsavina think of Mary Wigman?

F. K. D.

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## BOWDOIN ELEVEN TO CLASH WITH PURPLE

Maine Team Overwhelmed 32-6 by Massachusetts State in Season Opener

## TUTTLE TO START GAME

Encounter Should Furnish Reliable Index of Williams Team's Offensive Drive

After the psychological effect of an offense that clicked for 20 minutes in succession at Troy last Saturday, the Purple eleven may be assumed to have outgrown the particular brand of mediocre football which characterized the first 120 minutes of its play this season; and the encounter with Bowdoin this afternoon at 2:30 on Weston Field is expected to offer a real index of the team's power. With Tuttle back in the line-up, and with Markoski prepared to duplicate his broken-field performances of a week ago, the Polar Bears from Maine should find it difficult to prevent another defeat from blotting their season's record.

The Bowdoin team, after working out at a training camp from September 8 until the opening of college, faced a strong eleven from Massachusetts State College last Saturday, only to be snowed under, 32-6. Captain Ricker of Bowdoin scored the first touchdown of the game and is credited with being an extremely clever broken-field runner, in addition to holding down the punting assignment and managing the passes. On the whole, however, Coach Bowser has been faced with the difficulty of building a team around four veterans: diminutive Captain Ricker, half back; Gatchel, quarter back; and two linemen, Milliken and Olsen. Most of his material has been drawn from sophomores who furnished reserve strength last season.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## First Round 1935 Fall Tennis Tourney Played

Having completed all first, and several second round matches, the freshman Fall tennis tournament is well under way. Those members of the Yearling class who have shown the greatest proficiency in these early matches include C. C. Jones, A. B. Jones, Hapgood, Swan, and Rossheim.

### Results of the First Round

Willis defeated Hebb (6-3, 7-5).  
Rockwell defeated Foster (6-2, 6-3).  
C. Jones defeated Street (6-0, 6-2).  
Batchelder defeated Mayer (8-7, 6-4).  
Batchelder defeated Marzani (6-2, 6-1).  
Hapgood defeated Dawson (6-0, 6-0).  
Hapgood defeated Clarke (6-3, 6-0).  
Lange defeated Maglathlin (6-4, 2-6, 10-8).  
Stevenson defeated Talbot (6-1, 6-0).

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Middlebury Harriers Are Williams Opponents Today

The Williams harriers are guests of Middlebury this afternoon in the first race for either team this season. The runners will start over the Varsity course at 1:00 p. m. with both aggregations equally matched in known strength, and the outcome dependent on fairly inexperienced men.

The Middlebury team suffered a loss in Perrin, the captain of the 1930 team, but the Purple squad is much weakened by the graduation of Suffern, who won first place in every meet last year, and of T. Goodbody. Captain Harwood, of the visitors, is expected to push Roy of Williams, while Sears, a Middlebury letterman, the Short brothers, and Jilison show promise. In addition the Vermont team will probably include Cushing and Seymour, sophomores who gained numerals last year. Bixby, Bruckner, Carroll, Collins, Elder, Fisher, M. H. Johnson, Roy and Robb, will uphold the Purple standard in the attempt to avenge the Middlebury defeat of 1930. G. Goodbody unable to run today, will be in uniform next week.

## The Press Box

Here comes the "young executive" that has deposed us. They say that he is not only young, but extremely capable. He has at least one advantage;—he is sure to be read by two people, while sometimes we had to depend on just one.

C. S.

While the President of the United States, thirty-five thousand fans, and a radio audience of several million people were concentrating on the third game of the World Series in Philadelphia, word came from Englewood, N. J., that Dwight W. Morrow was dead.

The blow to the Republican party was little more than the blow to the whole nation, for Senator Morrow was a man in whom rested the confidence of all the people. The public eye saw in him the rare qualities of unassuming leadership which bespoke still greater service to the nation than he had already rendered.

In an age when machinery, personal aggrandizement, the accumulation of wealth, and super specialized education take so much attention that little time is left for the development of the deeper and finer characteristics of true leadership, the loss of one man who in himself had brought these characteristics to perfection is a loss which cannot easily be born.

Although Dwight Morrow had accomplished a great deal when untimely fate ended his career at the age of fifty-eight, it was generally conceded that he was on the path to the White House, and that once there entrenched, he would have guided the ship of state with a hand wiser and steadier than the tiller has known since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## PATTERSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF 1932

Senior Class Reelects Fowle and Good for Vice President and Secretary

## THREE ADDED TO COUNCIL

Lakin is Named Treasurer, While Dewey and Wick Serve as Members-at-large

John Anthony Patterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., William Cowper Fowle, of Winnetka, Ill., and Conrad Evans Good, of St. Joseph, Mo., were elected president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, of the Class of 1932 as the result of the mail ballot conducted last week. At the same time, Edgar Williams Lakin, of York Village, Me., was chosen treasurer, while Daniel Dewey, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Warner Arms Wick, of Youngstown, Ohio, were elected Student Council members-at-large, with Dewey also serving on the Honor System Committee.

In accordance with the system adopted last year, the six who were chosen will form the Senior membership of the Student Council. Patterson, who prepared at Poly Prep, has been president of his class for the past three years. He was on the freshman football and track teams, and has been on the Varsity track team for the past two years. Last year he served on the Student Council. He is a member of Gargoyles.

Fowle prepared at the North Shore Country Day School, where he participated in basketball and track, and captained the football team. He is captain and star quarterback back of this fall's eleven, and is the only four-letter man in College, being a regular in basketball and baseball, and holding the College discus record. As a Freshman, he captained football, and earned his numerals in basketball, track, and baseball. He was secretary of his class last year, and vice president during the two preceding terms. He is a member of Gargoyles.

Before coming to Williams, Good attended St. Joseph's High School, where he played football and tennis, and was captain of the basketball team. He continued these three sports as a freshman, leading the yearling quintet, and is Captain of the 1932 varsity basketball team. For the past two seasons he has been a regular half back on the football team, but this fall a leg injury has kept him out of the line-up. He is a member of Gargoyles. He was also a member of the freshman debating team, and has served on the Student Council for two years.

Lakin prepared at New Hampton, where he was chairman of the Student and Athletic Councils, manager of basketball, editor of the year book and class valedictorian. At Williams he is a member of Gargoyles, manager of track, chairman of the Undergraduate Concert Committee, editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, and a member of the executive committee of the Little Theatre. He was secretary of his class for two years, and was managing editor of the 1932 Gullielmsonian.

Before coming to Williams, Dewey attended the Milwaukee Country Day School, where he played basketball and tennis. At Williams he was a member of his class basketball and tennis teams, and continued on the Varsity basketball squad last winter. He has played on the tennis team two years, and is captain of this sport for 1932. Wick, who was editor of the school paper at Youngstown High School, is a member of Gargoyles, president of the Commons Club, assignment editor of THE

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9  
6.30 p. m.—First Freshman Rushing Period Begins.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10  
12.00 p. m.—Varsity cross country, Williams vs. Middlebury. Taconic Course.

1.00 p. m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. St. Stephen's. Cole Field.  
3.00 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11  
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Harry P. Dewey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

10.00 p. m.—First Freshman Rushing Period Ends.

## HOUSE PARTY PRIVILEGE IS WAIVED BY CAMPUS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Freshman Eleven Shows Fair Promise in Practice

With the close of the second week of practice, the 1935 football eleven is shaping up fairly well for its encounter with Williston in Easthampton, October 17. Coach Williamson, at present, declines to state anything concerning a tentative line-up, as it is too early in the season, but commented favorably on the tackling and general tone of the 48 men who are still out for the team.

The yearlings have been practicing steadily under the eyes of Coach Williamson and his assistants, Lapham, May, and Menkle, '33, and have scrimmaged with the Varsity. Coach Williamson stated that the team shows fair promise, as good as last year's eleven, has medium weight, and tackled extremely well in the Varsity scrimmage.

## Childe Herald

In this, our initial attempt to forecast the results of the more important football games of the 1931 season, we are assailed with doubts as to our ability to reach the heights attained by our immediate predecessor, who claimed, through the benefit of set-ups, an average above .700. Unfortunately for us and our record, we are starting two weeks late. Of course, dear old Throggie may be right; to wit, that we'll pick them wrong.

In the two major attractions of the week-end, Notre Dame mixes with Northwestern at Chicago, and Georgia moves north to New Haven to meet Yale. Until the Times announced Thursday that Reb Russell had broken a rib or two, we figured that the so-called Irish were riding for their first fall in three years. Now, we aren't so sure. Rentner is plenty good; but Notre Dame appears to have a little too much power for the Wildcats to handle successfully.

As for the Bulldog-Bulldog scramble: Booth will be too elusive for the southerners, and the holes left by Linehan and Vincent in the line have been well plugged; but we'll string along with Georgia to repeat. . . . McCall, with normal support from his teammates, should carry Dartmouth to a fairly easy victory over Holy Cross. . . . Michigan, with a veteran line, has too many high-class backs for Chicago to cope with. . . . Among the tough ones, we'll pick New York to take Georgetown into camp, Vanderbilt to outscore Ohio State, Southern California to administer a trouncing to the once highly-touted Washington State eleven, Stanford to take Minnesota, and Washington to uproot Oregon.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

15 Fraternities and Commons Club Approve Suggestion Made by Dr. Garfield

## ESTIMATE \$10,000 INVOLVED

Elimination of Fall Festivities To Lighten Financial Burden of Parents

In view of the current business depression and the prevalence of "hard times," the 15 fraternities and the Commons Club have decided, by unanimous agreement reached late this week, to omit the usual fall house parties. The move, involving the disposition of sums approximating \$10,000, follows upon a suggestion advanced to representatives of the 16 groups and the Student Council a week ago by President Garfield.

Commenting on the decision ultimately reached last Thursday morning, Dr. Garfield stated: "I think that it is greatly to the credit of the students, speaking through their heads of houses, that they have decided to omit house parties for the first semester of this academic year. It is bound to receive the recognition it deserves, not only from the parents, on whom the pressure ultimately would have fallen, but also upon the undergraduates in other colleges, who are considering the best way of helping to meet the present situation."

The suggestion of the President was made at a meeting of the Senate on Oct. 2, at which the students present were asked to find the opinions of their organizations concerning the omission of house parties, during the present semester, in the interests of economy. These reports were received before the Senate last Wednesday.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Nineteen Shifts Made in Faculty Committees

Nineteen changes in the personnel of the various Faculty committees were recently announced by the Dean's Office. Chief among them were the appointments of Mr. Maxey to succeed Mr. McElfresh, who is absent on sabbatical, as Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Assistant Dean Leonard as Chairman of the Committee on Student Employment, replacing Mr. Milham, and Mr. Howes, succeeding Mr. Wild, as Chairman of the Conference Committee.

Other changes are as follows: Committee on Administration: Mr. Newhall is to succeed Mr. Mears; Committee on Admissions: Mr. Corley will replace Mr. Avery; Committee on Scholarships: Mr. Cole was appointed as an additional member; Committee on Prizes: Mr. Cru

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Report of Carnegie Foundation of Education Disproves Seniors' Superiority Over Freshmen

The heretofore pardonable conviction of the fourth-year man that any senior must of necessity be wiser than any freshman is shattered in an article entitled *Secondary and Higher Education* by Mr. W. S. Learned, in the 1930-1931 report of the Carnegie Foundation. Mr. Learned tells first of the work of the Pennsylvania Study, and its inquiry into the relations of secondary and higher education, and then explains the results of tests given in 1928 and 1930.

The author makes a distinction between two kinds of intellectual possession: raw information and effective knowledge. Under the first head comes the whole stream of new, relatively unassimilated impressions and ideas, whether from books, observation, conversation or other source, on which every mind depends for its natural food. The second classification covers the matured product of one's thinking, the body of ideas on which one habitually acts, and which furnishes the basis for further intellectual development. The great fault he finds from his investigation is that American secondary and higher education has insisted on estimating its results by measuring the immediate intake of raw material, and laying but little emphasis on the evidences of assimilation as shown by permanence of acquisition.

The results of the tests given in Pennsylvania as part of the inquiry are not-

worthy. Although ordinarily a great amount of technical application is accompanied by a low total score, the students of chemistry and engineering groups led those of the other large groups, mathematics, English, history, economics, and education—an apparent tribute to the high quality of their personnel. The intelligence tests reveal approximately uniform mental ability, but the peak of literary knowledge, both of words and books, is apparently reached in Freshman year.

In the four fields,—general science, foreign literature, fine arts, and general history,—which have been described as constituting the test in general culture, the median scores do indeed advance somewhat in the successive class-groups, but the difference means little. In the test as a whole 30% of the seniors were below the Freshman median, while about the same proportion of freshmen outdid the Senior median. The Sophomore group has the advantage in the intelligence scores, due to elimination of weak students still carried in the Freshman list. This margin of gain is largely lost in the following groups through the loss of good students to larger institutions and professional schools.

A number of reasons are suggested in explanation of the findings that have been discussed in the foregoing paragraph. In the first place, there lies a valid criti-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Tenth Series of Olympic Games Will Bring to Los Angeles Greatest Gathering of Athletes

The Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following the receipt of a cable from Count Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, from Lausanne, Switzerland, has made the first announcement of the final and official program of the Games of the Tenth Olympiad to be held from July 30 to August 14, 1932 in Los Angeles. The program will open in the Olympic Stadium with the historic Opening Ceremony and the Parade of Nations.

The Olympic Games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of internationally known athletes which has ever been assembled on the Pacific Coast. Members of royal families from all parts of the world and official delegations from many governments will attend the Opening Ceremony. President Hoover, in accordance with the Olympic tradition that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the official opening of the Games, will be invited to open the Tenth Olympiad.

The magnitude of the program is evident from the fact that during the 16 days the Games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from 15 branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons, and evenings in nine or more stadiums, auditoriums, or swimming-pools.

The competitions embrace the following international sports: track and field ath-

letics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, and fine arts.

The Olympic Stadium, or Colosseum, in Olympic Park with a seating capacity of 105,000 persons will be the center of Olympic activity. The opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey semifinals and finals, equestrian jumping events, and the demonstrations of national and international sports will all take place in this mighty structure.

The Olympic Auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,400 will be the scene of boxing, wrestling, and weightlifting events. Parts of seven days will be devoted to the staging of 12 separate programs of Graeco-Roman and free style wrestling events.

In another part of Olympic Park, the swimming stadium will house the swimming events for both men and women and the water polo games, while the rowing races will take place in the Long Beach Marine Stadium in Alamitos Bay. The Olympic Yachting Course is to be in Los Angeles Harbor. Fencing contests are to be in the Armory in Olympic Park, equestrian events at the Riviera Country Club, and rifle and pistol shooting at the rifle range.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## DWIGHT W. MORROW

In the death of Dwight Morrow, America loses a man bigger than any office or honor that was his. The loss is not as much that of a small group of individuals as of the nation and the world. There was a cultured gentleman, a brilliant financier, a patriotic citizen. Above all, a man with convictions, who was not afraid to act of his convictions. Williams mourns the passing of an adopted son of whom she may well be proud.

## THE HOUSES COOPERATE

The final action taken by the fifteen fraternities and the Commons Club regarding house parties is evidence of the worth of the President's proposal, and of the students' willingness to cooperate. This action is not a mere gesture; there is something strong and sound about it. Ten thousand dollars is a minimum estimate of the cost of parties. If you do not believe this, get out a pencil and a piece of paper, and figure it out. You will agree.

For THE RECORD to attempt a more complete analysis of the situation at this time would be superfluous. If you still do not understand it, we refer you to the first editorial in the issue of October 6. We do, however, congratulate the undergraduate body on their intelligence in taking this important step.

## WHAT EVERY FRESHMAN SHOULD KNOW

"It is friendship that you should think of constantly during rushing. At each house you visit, ask yourself if true friendship is to be found there. Consider the other guests, your fellow freshmen, and wonder if your college years will best be spent with them. In this important step which soon you will be taking, put friendship first."

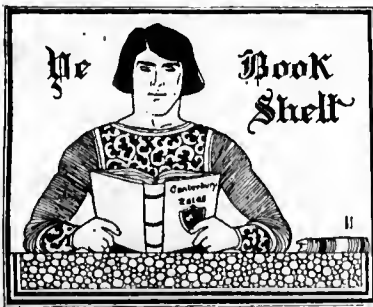
One week ago, this was THE RECORD's advice to 1935. It is still our advice. It is the only sound advice that can be given during rushing. It is advice that is more applicable to the second period and the final decision than to the first period. Nevertheless, potential comradeship should be kept in mind even during the hasty and cursory mutual examination now being undergone by both freshmen and fraternities.

During the next few days, you will meet many upperclassmen. Some you will like. Others will make a distinctly unfavorable impression upon you. You will meet captains and managers, chairmen and editors, members of Gargoyles. But, though positions of responsibility usually indicate something strong beneath the surface, do not be satisfied with externalities. A smooth-shaven face is not a synonym for friendship. Good singing does not equal brotherly love. Gargoyles pins do not automatically indicate Fraternity.

Search for something deeper. Try to catch the spirit of the house. Look for the little signs of understanding and regard of the members for each other. Do not be mesmerized by this baseball manager, this football captain, that editor-in-chief. If they are men whom you admire and like, by all means follow your convictions. But ask yourself if they have character, if they enjoy good times, if they will make pleasant companions at the dinner table and at bridge.

Consider the members of your own class. During the second period, you will have an opportunity to size them up. What sort of men are they? What houses are they considering? With which ones would you prefer to spend four years? Freshmen, watch freshmen!

Above all, be honest in your answers to your own questions. Be as cool as possible in making up your mind. And remember that the social side of your college career depends vitally upon your conclusions.



John Henry. Roark Bradford. Harpers.

"The night John Henry was born the moon was copper-colored and the sky was black. The stars wouldn't shine and the rain fell hard. Forked lightning cleaved the air and the earth trembled like a leaf. The panther squaled in the brake like a baby and the Mississippi River ran upstream a thousand miles." With these words Roark Bradford recounts the birth of John Henry and in like manner continues the story of his life. It is one of the regrettable facts in American life that we never had the proper sociological and geographical conditions for the production of a great folklore in national proportions. Yet in those few parts of the country where a group of people had been isolated either by nature or by race, a set of legends ap-

peared and we have preserved in literary form the songs of the western cowboys, and the saga of the idol of the lumbermen, Paul Bunyan. Now has been chronicled for us that great legendary figure of the negro race, John Henry, "the cotton-rollingst man on the River." Mr. Bradford from his intimate study and knowledge of the negroes, has gathered the various tales about John Henry and welded them into a chronological, coherent story which is told in a simple way which fits so perfectly the tone of the legend. In fact as we read this story, we are amazed at the ease with which it is told. At times we feel as though this is the work of an early primitive writer, naive in thought and unsophisticated in language. Through this medium we read of the adventures of John Henry, his mighty prowess as a roustabout, his affairs with Ruby and Poor Selma, his love for Julie Anne, and his encounters with the Yaller Dog Railroad. His experiences with "that nigger named Sam" who was always in his way, and his meetings with the Old Woman who was famous for conjuring, all form a part of his picturesque life.

We can see in the character of John Henry all of the idealized concepts of the negro. His great strength with his "nine-pound Hammer", his marvelous ability as a roustabout are really nothing more than

the conscious and sub-conscious desires of the negroes dwelling on the banks of the Mississippi. The psychological effect of the unfaithfulness of Julie Anne upon his mental and emotional status is the synthesis of the broodings of many individual hearts. His mode of dealing with opponents and his ease in disposing of them or placing them in humiliating positions is the cumulative aspirations of thousands of levee workers. It is with rare insight that Mr. Bradford is able to penetrate beyond these legends which he has so carefully collected and account for the psychology which created them. It is this fact which molds the single incidents into a life span and enriches the action with such an animating force of reality. If this book serves no other purpose than to indicate that our approach to the study of the American negro has been from the wrong point of view, and persuades us that he can be accounted for not in terms of the discoveries of African anthropologists, but in the light of our own social, economic, and political background, it has done a mighty piece of work.

Deeply imbedded in the fabric of the story is a vitalizing richness of detail about negro life which raises this book above the average run of books by whites on negroes. Something of the frank immorality, the deep sense of living a life of sensual pleasure, the delight in material things, the seething passions and lusts, and the fanatical religious emotions which intensifies the work of DuBose Heyward and is so sadly lacking from the novels of Pulitzer Prize Peterkin, has been injected into this work by great imaginative powers. All of the exotic living which has arisen from the rank and fetid soil of the south is beautifully pictured here, and above all looms the figure of that great legendary and supremely human man, John Henry.

It is not imagined by the writer that this book will be of great popularity. Unless one is fitted by special anthropological leanings to an aesthetic delight in folklore, (Continued on Fifth Page)



## TO FILL IT YOU WIND IT

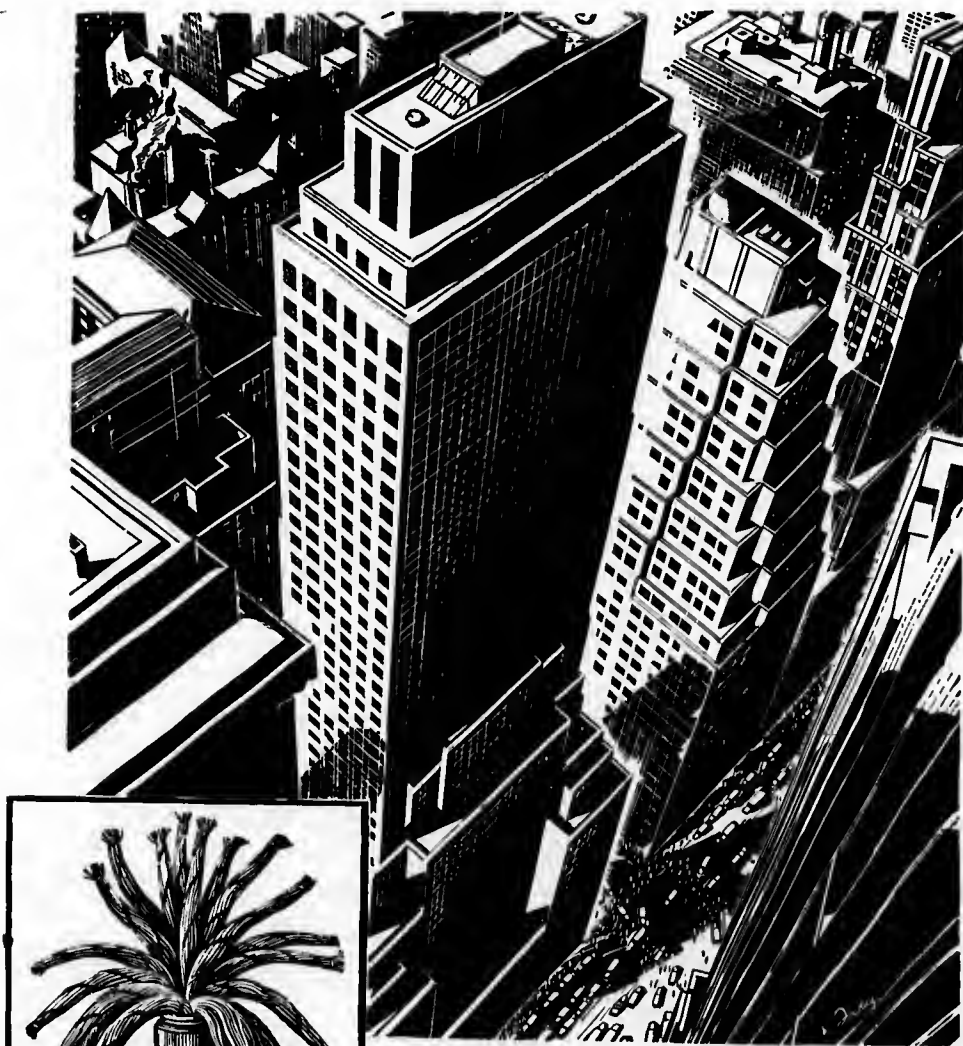
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Week of October 12

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

## MONDAY, OCT. 12

Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul" with Leslie Howard, Lionel Howard and Clark Gable. Mickey Mouse and News.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 13

"Murder By the Clock" with William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman and Regis Toomey. Paramount Comedy and Bimbo Cartoon.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

"Mr. Lemon of Orange" with El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay. Pathe Comedy, "Bare Knees." Also Review.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 15

"The Public Enemy," with James Cagney, Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell. Silly Symphony.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Sylvia Sydney in "Confessions of a Co-Ed" from her Intimate diary. The daring Love Drama lived by an Anonymous College Girl. Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 17

Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak," with Helen Chandler, Glenn Tryon and Clyde Cook. Sportlight Fables and News.

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**Oliver Keep, Publicity Manager of Conde-Nast, Inc., Finds College Journalism Interesting and Valuable****SOCCER SEASON TO OPEN TODAY****Strong Williams Team Will Meet St. Stephen's in Opener**

The Purple soccer team, led by Smith '32 and composed of twelve veterans from last year's team and with strong reserve material, will open the 1931 season against St. Stephen's at 1.00 p. m. on Cole Field Saturday. The visiting team this year is of average strength, and a close game is expected, since during the last three years of competition with the Saints, Williams has emerged victorious from two contests, winning in '28 by a 5-1 score and in '29, 3-2; with last year's game ending in a 3-3 tie.

The team has been practicing for the last three weeks under the supervision of Coach Bullock and is in splendid shape for the opener, with Smith, Boyd, Michel, and Lambert, of two years' experience, in the starting line-up. The reserve material on the squad is very strong, with many men from last year's team being forced to their utmost to keep their positions from sophomores and second string men of the 1930 team. Practice to date has shown no outstanding players but the team is well balanced both on the line and on the defense.

**INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS****Tennis**

Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-1

Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-1

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1

**Golf**

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 3-0

Sigma Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0

Delta Upsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0

Zeta Psi defaulted to Psi Upsilon

**Touch Football**

Kappa Alpha defeated Zeta Psi, 2-1

Commons Club defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 8-1

Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 7-0

"College journalism is not only an interesting extra-curricular activity for the undergraduate to indulge in, but is also of great assistance to anyone desiring to enter newspaper work after completing his college work," declared Oliver D. Keep '25 to a Record reporter recently. Mr. Keep has had a short but remarkable career which dates back to his college days when he took an active interest in three publications.

Soon after coming to Williams, he was elected to the Record Board. During his Senior year he held positions as assignment editor of the Record, managing editor of the Graphic, and associate editor of the Purple Cow. After graduation he joined the staff of Time, and progressing very rapidly, soon became publicity manager. A few months ago he left there in order to fill a somewhat similar position with Conde-Nast Inc., one of America's leading publishing houses.

"For a good illustration of my point," said Mr. Keep, "look at the college records of those holding important jobs on the staffs of Time and Fortune, two enormously successful periodicals. Henry Luce, publisher and editor of both magazines, was managing editor of the Yale News and editor-in-chief of the Yale literary magazine. Roy Larsen, now general manager of Time, was business manager of the Harvard Advocate, and the assistant general manager is William Commons '25, who, when at Williams, was managing editor of both the Record and the Gulliesman and editor-in-chief of the Purple Cow." And so the list goes on. In fact seven out of the ten important men in the combined organization held positions on college publications.

"Most employers will show preference to men with some experience of this kind in college," continued Mr. Keep. "I know I would. The college journalist already has acquired the necessary interest and many of the fundamentals of news-writing, and if he does not allow himself to be hampered by any conceit as a result of college success, has a decided advantage over any one who did not enter journalism in college."

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### First Round 1935 Fall Tennis Tourney Played

(Continued from First Page)

Galt defeated Boskey (default).  
Hilles defeated McKinnon (6-0, 6-0).  
Jonas defeated Summerhayes (6-0, 6-0).  
Swan defeated Erskine (6-1, 6-1).  
Gillis defeated Grulee (default).  
Copeland defeated MacMillen (default).  
Kelleher defeated Schwab (6-1, 5-7, 6-4).  
Silleek defeated Johnson (default).  
Pitche defeated Wilcox (6-3, 6-0).  
Crowfoot defeated Healy (6-3, 6-3).  
Miller defeated Miller (6-1, 6-3).  
Crawford defeated McCall (default).  
Crawford defeated Wise (6-4, 6-3).  
Hooker defeated Simpson (6-2, 6-2).  
Peterson defeated Hooker (default).  
Butz defeated L. D. Smith (6-3, 6-0).  
Hopkins defeated Geilfuss (6-0, 6-4).  
Howard defeated Falk (4-6, 6-4, 6-1).  
A. B. Jones defeated P. M. Smith (default).  
Angel defeated Newman (7-5, 6-4).  
Ehleiter defeated Ransom (6-4, 6-2).  
Clinton defeated Von Ammon (6-1, 6-0).  
Clinton defeated Goldman (6-2, 6-3).  
McKenzie defeated E. P. Hubbell (6-1, 6-2).  
McKenzie defeated Dunn (6-3, 6-1).  
Gibson defeated Wolff (6-0, 6-0).  
Poinier defeated Burgess (6-1, 6-3).  
Rosheim defeated Tolson (6-0, 6-1).

#### Completed Second Round Matches

C. C. Jones defeated Batchelder (6-0, 6-2).  
Haggood defeated Lange (8-7, 7-5).  
Stevenson defeated Galt (8-6, 6-1).  
Jonas defeated Hilles (6-1, 6-4).  
Crowfoot defeated Peterson (default).  
Butz defeated Peterson (default).  
A. B. Jones defeated Ehleiter (6-4, 6-2).  
McKenzie defeated Gibson (default).  
Rosheim defeated Poinier (6-0, 6-1).

#### Completed Third Round Match

Haggood defeated Stevenson (6-1, 6-2).

### Nineteen Shifts Made in Faculty Committees

(Continued from First Page)

and Mr. Hayward will serve in place of Mr. Wynne; Committee on Graduate Students: Mr. Root was appointed as an additional member; Committee on the Honor System: Mr. Bushnell succeeds Mr. Buffinton; Advisory Committee: Mr. Fairman was appointed as an additional member; Committee on Curriculum: Mr. Comer and Mr. Brinsmade will replace Messrs Pratt, W. B. Smith, Buffinton and Brett; Committee on Student Employment: Mr. Leonard and Mr. Avery will replace Mr. Howes and Mr. Gal-

braith; Conference Committee: Messrs Howes, T. C. Smith, and Newhall will replace Messrs Wild and Pratt; Committee in Charge of Registration: Mr. T. C. Smith will succeed Mr. McElfresh.

### House Party Privilege is Waived by Organizations

(Continued from First Page)

afternoon, with the sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of foregoing the privilege. A unanimous approval was announced from the Dean's office Thursday morning. Action in the matter was developed entirely through the channels of undergraduate volition. The proposal of Dr. Garfield was brought forward merely as a suggested means to relieve a portion of the financial burden of college expenses exacted from the parents of students. The decision, according to the President, is in reality a student gesture in consideration of the economic conditions existing throughout the world today.

### Childe Herald

(Continued from First Page)

Michigan State handed Colgate its only defeat last year, has averaged a point a minute in both games this fall, and has a strong and veteran team, but the Army has the necessary edge in reserve material. . . . Navy, much improved, is too many for Maryland. . . . Princeton, with the Sophomore find, Draudt, should find sweet revenge over Brown for the defeat suffered in 1930. . . . Purdue, Big Ten co-champions, should find little trouble in the Illini. . . . Ralph Hewitt will defeat Wesleyan; while Amherst should find Union easy. Neither Georgia Tech nor Carnegie Tech have much to sing about this year; but, if either scores, it ought to be the Golden Tornado. . . . Duke has Coach Wade (of Alabama fame), but Villanova looks good enough to whip the Bull Durham outfit. . . . Nebraska will defeat Oklahoma, so a flip of the coin informed us. . . . M. S. C. (Mass. Aggies to some), with Bush, will trounce Middlebury; Williams will win the Bowdoin tilt; and the Cardinals will win the World Series—that is, if they give Martin (Pepper to you) any support.

### Bowdoin Eleven to Clash With Purple

(Continued from First Page)

season, and a few outstanding men from the 1930 Freshman team.

During the week, Coach Caldwell has been stressing the offensive side of Williams play. The Purple victory over B. U.

was made possible by negative rather than positive virtues, the laurel going to the eleven which showed the least spotty early season form. At Troy last Saturday the Purple continued its B. U.-game inheritance for the first time this season to pile up four touchdowns in rapid succession, bringing the final score to 35 points against 13 for R. P. I.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		BOWDOIN
Foehl	L.e.	Bartor
Pease	L.t.	Hay
Lyons	L.g.	Bilodeau
Stevens	c.	Milliken
Thayer	r.g.	Olsen
Wood	r.t.	Gould
Van Dusen	r.e.	Barbour
Fowle	q.b.	Gatchell

Senn	l.h.h.	Bakunowsky
Rogers	r.h.b.	Ricker
Tuttle	f.b.	Richardson

### Patterson Chosen

President of 1932

(Continued from First Page)

Recommendation, and a cabinet member of the W. C. A. He has also been active on the 1932 *Guelmiansian* board, has been a member of the Little Theatre and the Band for three years, and is president of the *Philosophical Union*.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Harry P. Dewey, D.D., of Minneapolis, Minnesota will preach at the regular morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel this Sunday.

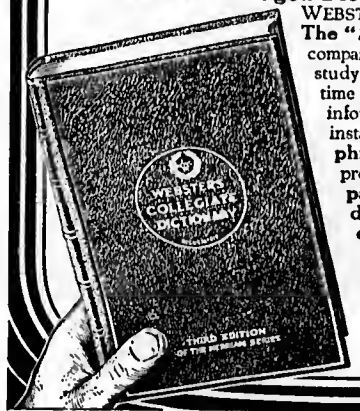
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Loretta Young  
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Oct. 13, 14, 15  
Chas. Bickford  
Rose Hobart  
in

"EAST OF BORNEO"

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"EX-BAD BOY"  
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Robt. Armstrong, Jean Arthur  
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Lilyan Tashman

Irene Rich

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## Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Second Page)

or is motivated by a special interest in the  
negro question, the book will probably be  
dull reading. But we cannot, even in the  
face of this, fail to recognize the fact that  
Mr. Bradford has by really marvelous  
powers of insight and imagery made very  
real—a legend. To him we can pay  
nothing but the highest and most unstinted  
praise.

L. A. Haselmayer, Jr.

## ANOTHER FLOURISHING FAMILY

Finch's Fortune—Mazo de la Roche—  
Little Brown, and Co., Boston. (\$2.50)

Books about families are a logical literary  
subject; they have an enormous appeal  
to everyone and furthermore the  
author is usually able to write from experience.  
Clearly the outstanding modern  
example of this trend is Mr. John Galsworthy's  
cherished Forsyte clan, a family  
in which each member is so vivid and so  
personal that readers find it difficult to  
realize they are fictional creations, and  
rejoice that they are well on the way to  
immortality. More recently from Canada  
and Miss Mazo de la Roche has come another  
vigorous tribe—the Whiteoaks. Led by their  
indomitable old grandmother, they captured  
American readers in "Jalna." The ensuing  
novel, "Whiteoaks of Jalna," entrenched them  
even more firmly although it saw the passing  
of the old tyrant; and now appears "Finch's  
Fortune" which at the end ushers in a brand  
new Whiteoak to carry on the tradition.

Although this new book is chiefly concerned  
with the mental struggles of young Finch  
to adapt himself to a hostile environment,  
there is no neglect of the others. They emerge  
as vividly as we remembered them—Renny,  
the high-handed and self-contained master of  
Jalna; Alayne, his wife from the states who  
cannot merge her intellectual nature in the  
rough life of the Canadian farm; Piers, the  
stout-hearted, and his quiet wife, Pheasant;  
Meg, the soft, sympathetic elder sister,  
married to Maurice; Wakefield, now fourteen,  
and a striking example of precociousness and  
introspection; and finally Finch, the sensitive  
adolescent in quest of rapture.

But the author has wisely chosen to start  
with the two crochety, spoiled remnants of  
an older generation—Nicholas and Ernest.  
At once she re-establishes the atmosphere of  
cozy fires and tea-table conversations that  
knew the Whiteoaks so firmly together. She  
introduces the subject matter as soon as the  
reader is settled back once more into this  
home comfort. It is the fortune that Finch is  
to inherit on his twenty-first birthday from the  
grandmother—a fact of elation and resentment  
among the other members of the family.  
How will he employ it? To further his own  
yearnings to become a great pianist? To make  
up for their brutality to him, they give a  
birthday banquet dinner and Finch feels that  
perhaps they really do love him after all. He  
is dressed and ready for the event hours ahead,  
and endeavors vainly to conceal this from the  
family. For Finch, in spite of his majority, is a  
painfully adolescent youth, afflicted with  
unrest, self-shame and moodiness, his highly  
aesthetic nature lost in a confusion of aims  
and impressions. "What in life would bring  
him peace?" he has reason to wonder. Some  
idea of his ethereal and imaginative nature  
may be given by this description of one of  
the ecstatic transports that com-

munion with external nature inspires in his  
romantic consciousness.

"All his instincts revolted against being  
grown up. He wished to be a wild boy,  
that the passage of time might not touch  
him—He pulled off his cap and ran bare-  
headed, dancing with his shadow, trying to  
wrest his spirit from his body, and toss it, a  
glistening essence, into the frosty air."

We suppose a great many people will  
damn Finch as being just too elfin to exist,  
but that is a matter of personal taste.  
Each of the Whiteoaks will make firmest  
contact with the reader just so closely as  
their ideas and attitudes are similar. To  
return to the fortune, it is regrettable but  
inevitable that the weak-willed boy should  
desire to please his family by lavish gifts.  
He takes over Meg's mortgage and gives  
her a trip to Florida for her health; to  
Piers he presents an automobile and a new  
piggery. Greatest of his gifts is the trip to  
Europe he offers his two old uncles; some-  
how Nicholas and Ernest tear themselves  
away, and the latter is electrified on the  
boat by an encounter with a friend of  
Alayne's. Consequently \$10,000 more of  
the fortune flies out the window to finance  
her in the antique business. But it is not  
till the trio reach Aunt Augusta's placid  
country home at Nymet Crews that ad-  
venture comes to the impressionable Finch  
in the form of his cousin Sarah.

Chill and silent, wry of smile and sad of  
heart, she only releases her stiff carriage  
when the two join their ardent hearts in the  
bliss of music, for she is an accomplished  
violinist. Perfectly pictured in the reader's  
mind by one of those talented strokes of  
sublimely correct allusion, Sarah comes to  
life "like a drawing by du Maurier." But  
because he does not speak his passion, she  
turns to the more open advances of his  
friend Arthur Leigh; it is with dread that  
the reader realizes that only after the  
marriage will Finch understand that Sarah  
really loves him. Yet here we fear the  
author has been betrayed in her masculine  
psychology in having the delicate Arthur,  
speaking of his gentle fiancée, say to her  
cousin Finch. "Yet she puzzles me. I  
think when I've had her in the flesh it will  
be different." Otherwise the sexual rela-  
tions throughout the novel are nicely  
managed.

Because Sarah and Finch are such  
strange erotic, repressed children the dread  
revelation that comes to them when all  
three go for the honeymoon by the sea,  
seems more terrible than in most such  
cases. For solace Finch turns to the gar-  
dener's boy Ralph—an inarticulate crea-  
ture of the English countryside who is  
plaintively reminiscent of the unhappy  
Megan in Galsworthy's exquisite "The  
Apple Tree." Like her he meets an un-  
happy finish for his lovelorn woe, and  
Finch grieves in the fanciful, moonstruck  
way one expects of him, even going so far  
as to bury beside Ralph the limp, warm  
body of a lapwing that has fallen in flight.  
Here is the most obvious example of the  
author's predilection for lyrical communica-  
tions between Finch and external  
nature. This weird conversation between  
the dead bird and the romantic boy is a  
highly artificial passage—a tour de force—  
but thrillingly and poetically written—  
quite unforgettable.

Another aspect of the family is seen in  
the black sheep of the clan, the poet Eden,  
who with his messy mistress (unromanti-  
cally called Minny) has settled in the  
lodge of Augusta's place. Although he is  
the family genius, his divorcee from Alayne,  
careless morals, inability to support him-

self, and general lack of stamina have  
estranged him from them. Suddenly in  
the midst of the book, Miss de la Roche  
hastily reverts to Jalna, fearful she has  
abandoned the homestead too long. Strife  
reigns there, especially in the hurt,  
withdrawn and incompatible Alayne. The  
dirty dog on her silk bedspread, the baby  
spilling her powder, jealousy of her  
husband's friendship with a widow neigh-  
bor, the intolerable impudence of the old  
family retainer, and the hostility of the  
others who still regard her as an outsider  
in their home, combine to make her flee  
the house when she hears her aunt is ill.  
Back once more in the calm, hothouse  
existence she had cherished before her  
marriage, she finds rest, but misses the

rich, full-blooded life of the Canadian  
farm. An incredible transformation comes  
over this rebellious woman, and she eagerly  
rushes back to the strong realities of life at  
Jalna, ready at last to submit her proud  
spirit.

Now there only remains one wandering  
Whiteoak to call home, for the uncles have  
been restored to their fireside seats during  
the absence of Alayne. By a slim device  
she turns Finch's mind towards home and  
in a few pages has contrived to bring him  
there. At last here, the author achieves  
one of those priceless paragraphs writers  
will give their life blood to attain—a  
crystalline summary of the leading char-  
acter, a statement of his entire atmosphere.  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## The Aristocrat of Ginger Ales

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Mr. J. A. Barnett  
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Dear Mr. Barnett:

I received your letter today. I'm glad the  
Sports ad is going to appear in the "Record" soon.  
I'm sure more men will take the Herald Tribune when  
they discover what a great job our sports writers do  
on football.

The ad, I think, ought to show that a super-  
ior method of getting the most out of football is to  
know "plenty" about every team on the Williams schedule.  
Then one can go to the games and know what "numbers" to  
watch. True, local papers may give us more daily  
space, but your sport scribes are acquainted with all  
the teams and are able to give us the real "dope" on  
how we stack up with our rivals.

The fact that our paper arrives at 7 A.M. is  
a point that I think should also be included in the ad.

I'll report again soon. I've signed up 5  
more subscribers and it seems as though the campaign  
is well under way with good results inevitable.

Cordially,

Raymond J. Librizzi

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HARDWARE  
Sporting Goods

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### Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Of Finch, about to descend for his first dinner on his return, she writes brilliantly:

"He pictured himself going in to dinner, just a little late, wearing a new suit, perfectly tailored by one of the best tailors in the West End, imparting to him an air of negligent elegance. And above the suit his face rising, world-worn and disillusioned, showing new lines of suffering. He went to the mirror and examined his face to see whether or not there were any lines on it. He could find neither new lines nor old. It was hollow-cheeked, to be sure, but looked as fresh and youthful as it had been when last reflected in that mirror. He drew a deep sigh. Strange that one should go through hell, as he had done, and show no sign of it."

When a letter from Augusta chides them all for filching Finch's money, one of those grand skeleton-rattlings occurs. It is better than all the minor squabbles, all the familiar touches about tea and buttered scones (that necessity of every well-bred English novel), and even the fine and typical scene in which they "talk over the party," that splendid old family custom. All debris aside, the author now plunges into a maudlin account of the arrival of the new Whiteoak, a son of Pheasant's, to be called, as anyone could guess, Finch.

Despite some tendency to overuse parallelism, Miss de la Roche writes in excellent language. True, she easily becomes rapturous and Edna St. Vincent Millay-ish, but on the whole this is a very creditable piece of fiction, and it certainly should be popular. If the eraglike shade of Gran Whiteoak is dragged in by the ghost for the last few drops of her vitality, we can forgive by realizing that the author did not want to disappoint the admirers of "Jalna." She won't, for although this is not an impressive book, it is a very human and most entertaining one.

And who knows but what in some later day, the Whiteoaks may stand up, volume for volume, and have it out with the Forsytes?

Fitzroy K. Davis

### The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

While it is incontestably true that the Republican party would not have nominated him in 1932, there was little doubt that 1936 would have seen his name at the head of the ticket.

Little need be said about the great things which Morrow did for his country—his prompt and intelligent action at the London Conference, his brilliant untangling of the muddled Mexican affairs, and his stand on the prohibition question in his campaign for the United States Senate.

On the other hand, his personality stands as a great lesson to everyone. He lived by the famous "Rule Number 6" of the Naval Code—*Don't take yourself too seriously*. He had little care for his personal appearance, or his own whims and desires, whatever they might have been. His great thought was service, and he had the ability and the equipment to serve. But most of all, he was a leader with the courage to get straight to the point with all sorts of people, to explain to them, to guide them, and to lead them.

G. W. H.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass. for October 1, 1931, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Ptg. and Bdg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, James Willard Hurst, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Andrew Holman Hamilton, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Robert Allyn Hudington, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co.,

William C. Root, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Oct., 1931, Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public. My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.

### Report of Carnegie

#### Foundation of Education

(Continued from First Page)

eism of the tests in the fact that they do not cover all that these students have been doing. A much more important explanation of the failure of these group results to show advance with advancing classes lies in the element of recency of study.

"All things considered," says Mr. Learned, "I am of the opinion that a more significant contrast in group scores in the direction of improvement than we have here could scarcely be expected under conditions that now exist." The whole value of an education would appear to lie, not in what is poured into a student and checked off, once and for all, by the college's tests and credits, but in what happens to that material during the year or so after that course is over, while it lies

ready, either to be wasted and forgotten, or to be matured into a fruitful product.

"We are blessed," the author concludes, "in every college, with self-educating individuals who of their own initiative are refreshing and making precise their command of the ideas which enter into comprehensive thinking. While the average student is merely an executive, attending classes, reporting on required reading, passing tests, stowing away credits, these hardy souls are actually changing their minds by entering into possession of an important body of ideas."

#### Infirmity Patients

E. Chapman and Kautz '34 were the only patients in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Friday morning. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.

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## CROSS SECTION OF FRENCH ART SHOWN

Exhibition Opened Yesterday in Lawrence Includes Forty Canvasses

A diversified collection of contemporary paintings, representing the Paris School from fairly conservative work to the results of the more modernistic tendencies, opened yesterday in Lawrence Hall under the auspices of the College Art Association. "The Petites Tuileries Exposition" as it is called, includes 40 paintings from the Ecole de Paris which will be on view daily until October 24 from 9 to 12 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

The exhibition, which represents a cross-section of modern French painting, is interesting, according to Professor Weston, not only to show what is being done in Paris, but to compare the French School with the contemporary American, it being the purpose of the Art Department to continue this year the exhibitions of American work which have been popular during the past few seasons.

In presenting these exhibits through the year, it is the intention of the Department of Fine Arts to bring before the students different phases of the art of especially contemporary masters, but also the works, from time to time, of other periods.

The "Petites Tuileries" collection comes to Williamstown after a showing at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York where it attracted no little attention and was hailed as one of the principal signs of the usual revival of art each autumn. Although many of the names of the artists are unfamiliar, there are also several painters who have been represented here previously. The exhibit was characterized by Professor Weston as "distinguished by a subtle use of color and compositional design." Well-diversified subject matter is included—still-life, landscapes, interiors, nude studies and draped figures.

Although the paintings were collected in Paris by painters who live and work there, they are not necessarily the work of French artists. The reason for the inclusion of other elements in the French Exhibition lies in the fact that French Art per se, appears to have become stagnant, and that the force and virility which may be found in many of the paintings are the contribution of a foreign element.

Marcel Gromaire's *Phonograph Record* was described by the *New York Herald Tribune* recently as little more than flagrant caricature. It is a picture of a nude woman holding the familiar disc over a phonograph. The artist takes his design from the perfect are of the record and distorts the various parts of the woman's body until they are in keeping with the initial object. Although Gromaire has been described as dashing, daring, bitter, and cold, it would seem that the inconsistency of a body distorted to accord with (Continued on Fifth Page)

## O'BRIEN IS REELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNIORS

Steele, Griffin, Named to Student Council, with Sargent for Honor Committee

Arthur Livingston O'Brien, of Garden City, L. I., Benjamin Killam Steele, of Rochester, N. Y., and Thomas Henry Griffin, of Philadelphia, Pa., were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1933 in the balloting held last week. At the same time, Christopher Smith Sargent, of Garden City, was chosen member of the Honor System Committee. The three class officers will form the Junior class representatives on the Student Council.

O'Brien prepared for Williams at St. Paul's School, where he won letters in football, swimming, and baseball, and was also a member of the Student Council. Since coming here, he has twice before been elected president of his class, and was a member of his class football, hockey, and basketball teams. Last fall he was on the Varsity football squad. Before coming to Williams, Steele attended Loomis, where he was president of both the Student Council and the Christian Association, vice president of his class, and secretary of the Athletic Council. He was active in (Continued on Fifth Page)

## D. Smith '34 Medalist in College Golf Tournament

Turning in two excellent rounds of 77 and 79, D. Smith '34 leads the qualifying round in the fall College golf tournament, closely followed by Gagliardi '34, who had a 77 and an 82 for a total of 159, three strokes behind Smith. The list of 16 qualifiers includes Captain Noe '32, and St. Clair '33, of last year's Varsity, and the five members of last season's undefeated Freshman team; while only one member of the class of 1935 succeeded in qualifying.

The first round of the draw, which has been posted in the club house, must be played off by Monday afternoon, October 19th, or the players will be defaulted. The draw is as follows:—St. Clair '33 vs. Capps '31; Berry '35 vs. Stratton '32; Morton '34 vs. Haas '33; Smith, D. '34 vs. Bersback '32; Gagliardi '34 vs. Roy, H. '34; Carey '32 vs. Linen '34; Gillett '34 vs. Rayner '34; Noe '32 vs. Bancroft, G. '33.

## ST. STEPHEN'S LOSES SOCCER CONTEST, 3-2

Mears and Earl Score in Opening Game of Season; Cathall Stars at Full

Lacking ability to score in critical moments the Williams soccer team eked out a 3-2 victory over St. Stephens in the last quarter Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the season. Cathall showed up well on the defense, which worked well during most of the contest; but many scoring opportunities were lost because of the faulty passing and erratic shooting of the Purple team.

The play during the first period was rather fast, with the ball in the visitors' territory a good bit of the time, and in the last minutes of play when Good took a nice pass from the outside left and scored past Michel, the Purple goalie. Cathall and Danner broke up several potential scores for the Saints by intercepting passes and making nice kicks to the midfield. In the second period Mears made the first Williams tally and tied the score when he evaded Symons about 25 yards from the goal.

A few minutes later Earl dribbled down the field and after a double pass with Horton he kicked the ball past the goalie to put Williams in the lead, 2-1. Almost immediately following the face-off, the St. Stephens line took the ball down the field into scoring position to the left of the cage where Mitton booted it in for the last visiting score. The remainder of the period and the entire third quarter went scoreless with many attempts on each goal. Early in the last canto Mears followed up a kick of Moran, who had entered the game for Bacon, and rushed the ball past the goalie to give Williams the lead, which it held till the end of the game.

The line-up follows:  
WILLIAMS (3) ST. STEPHENS (2)  
Mears o.l. Spahr  
Franklin i.l. Mitton  
Boyd c. Good  
Earl o.r. Maldy  
Horton i.r. Savage

(Continued on Second Page)

## October 16 Issue of 'Cow' to Take Fling at Rushing

Appearing for the first time this fall on October 16, the Williams *Purple Cow* will devote its pages chiefly to rushing, with both literary and artistic contributions treating the subject. Prominent among the articles will be the "Guessing Game" of local celebrities, a psychoanalysis of freshmen, burlesquing a recent Record editorial, and a description of the ardent rushing of several decades ago.

The premiere is reported to be replete with special departments, "Life on the Campus," "Radical Ratiocinations," and the Faculty Column appearing again, with Mr. Birdsall, the Faculty rushing arbiter being the subject of the latter. The "Ratiocinations" will be the best of last year's offerings. Elsewhere an exposé of George Washington will appear. Rabbitt '32, F. K. Davis and Vredenburg '33, are among the contributors.

The cover is by Hauser '32. Numerous drawings and sketches will enliven the pages, F. K. Davis '33 and Moro '34 being the chief contributors. Additional material includes work by MacVane, Chapell, and Goodwillie '33.

## MOUNTAIN DAY MARKED BY W. O. C. EXCURSIONS

Eighty Men Participate in Trips Ranging from Killington to Mt. Greylock

Mountain Day, a Williams tradition for more than 75 years, was observed last Friday by the undergraduate body with a variety of excursions and hikes, outstanding among which were trips under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club to Mt. Greylock, Mt. Killington and Stratton Pond, near Glastonbury, Vermont. An unprecedented total of 80 men took advantage of the Outing Club's arrangements in addition to over 30 who went out in independent parties.

About 10.00 A. M. Thursday morning a party of 17 left Williamstown under the leadership of Brown and Haynes '32 and spent the day ascending Mt. Greylock, returning about 5.00 P. M. Another party of ten led by Burnett '32, setting out early Thursday afternoon in the rain, spent the night sleeping in the open on the summit of Greylock, and returned about noon the next day. Those in the overnight trip included: Burnett and Noel '32, Arnold, Bates, and Salisbury '34; and H. Hubbell, Johnston, Summerbayes, Whittlesey, and Wolhus '35; while the following were away only for the day: Brown and Haynes '32, C. Austin, Bound, Boyle, and Perry '34, Bartle, Grundy, Dayton, Hoyt, Ludlow, McVeigh, Morgan, Newkom, and Palmer '35.

A group of seven under the leadership of Woodruff '33 left Thursday afternoon about 5.00 to climb Mt. Killington and Mt. Pico, near Rutland, Vt., spent the night at the Long Trail Lodge, and returned to Williamstown after a hike of over 14 miles Friday afternoon. Another party, which included Snowden, and R. Webster '33 and S. Ogilvie '34, led by Assistant Dean Leonard abandoned their intention of spending the night at Stratton Pond on account of very bad weather, and stayed in Glastonbury, Vt. instead. Those who went on the Killington-Pico trip were: Woodruff '33, Olmsted '32, Northrop, Owen and Stoeker '34, Alden '35 and Mr. Hunt of the Biology Department.

As a result of these Mountain Day excursions, Brown '32, Arnold and Boyle '34 have completed the requirements for key membership in the Williams Outing Club; while C. Ray, '33, Salisbury '34, Grundy, Newkom, Palmer and Whittlesey '35 are now eligible for regular membership in the organization; in addition twelve other freshmen lack only one mountain for this distinction.

## 'Little Theatre' to Give Two Plays in November

The Williams *Little Theatre* has chosen for its November bill two plays, Molière's *Le Malade Imaginaire*, and *Gloria Mundi*, by Patricia Brown. Although the date of the performance has not yet been settled definitely, these two plays will probably be presented in Jesup Hall on Friday evening, November 13.

Active work began on Monday when try-outs were held at four, and after supper in Jesup. With only three weeks and a half left, the choice of the cast will be completed soon, and intensive rehearsing will begin shortly.

## Rhodes Candidates Announced

President Garfield has selected the following candidates from the class of 1932 to represent Williams in application for Rhodes Scholarships: To apply in Massachusetts, E. W. Lakin, H. A. Mark, R. B. Reeves, Jr., G. B. Turner, G. Van Sant, Jr.; to apply in Ohio, T. J. Wood.

These candidates will appear before the Committee of Selection in their respective states on December 5th. Two men from the total group of candidates in each state will be nominated at that time, and a few days later at a meeting of the District Committees throughout the country not more than four men from each of the eight districts will receive the Scholarship award.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13  
6.00 p. m.—Second rushing period for freshmen.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16  
6.00 p. m.—Third rushing period for freshmen.

## Middlebury Shuts Out Williams Harriers, 40-15

Shutting the Purple harriers out of the first five places, and placing their seven men in the first eight, the visiting Middlebury cross-country team last Saturday swamped the local runners in the initial meet of the season for both teams by a 40-15 score. The race was more than a minute and a half slower than the Taconic course record of 28 minutes 29 seconds, set by T. Goodbody against R. P. I. in 1929.

The Vermont team had the advantage of several days more practice, and showed its better condition in grouping its men so well up. The fact that it was the first race of the year was held to account for the poor time of 30 minutes 8 seconds. Captain Roy, of Williams, was forced out of the race in the last lap, leaving Fisher, the first Purple runner, to place sixth. The Middlebury aggregation bunched Seymour, Glazier and Sears in first place and Carter and Jillson in second. Captain Harwood, of the visitors, placed seventh, followed by D. Short, his teammate. Bruckner and (Continued on Fifth Page)

## COLUMBIA TURNS BACK CARDINAL ELEVEN, 37-0

Union's Last-Minute Score Brings 7-6 Victory Over Amherst at Schenectady

Both Little Three rivals suffered defeat at the hands of teams also on the Purple schedule last Saturday afternoon while the Williams machine was administering a 25-0 beating to the Polar Bearson Weston Field. Lou Little's 1931 gridmen journeyed down to Middletown, and took Wesleyan into camp 37-0; and Amherst lost to Union, 7-6, on a touchdown in the last three minutes of play. Rochester, next week's opponent, turned back Hamilton, 13-6.

Once again the story of the Columbia game was the saga of Hewitt. Crossing the goal-line three times, booting a long field goal, and scoring two points after touchdown, the Blue and White captain accounted for a total of 23 points in the game that marked Wesleyan's one-hundredth anniversary and the close of its football relationships with larger institutions. Playing without the services of their captain, Bill Tirrell, the Cardinal and Black made but one first down as against 19 completed by the visitors, and were entirely unable to penetrate the Columbia line.

At the same time, the Sahrina gridmen were losing a heartbreaking game to Union over in Schenectady by the slim margin of one point. After apparently sewing the contest up with a touchdown late in the third period after Substitute Warner's 50-yard dash up the field, the Amherst defense weakened, and Whelan, Union full-back, let loose three successive passes that turned the balance of victory when Lippitt kicked the point after touchdown. Union made 17 first downs for a total of 343 yards, and held the Lord Ephs to nine first downs and 137 yards from scrimmage.

## Play Proceeds Slowly in Rockwood Tourney

Only one second round match has been completed in the tennis tournament for the Rockwood Cup, play in which has been held up by the ruling of the Interfraternity Council against matches between freshmen and upperclassmen, until after rushing. Seven first-round matches have been played.

Second round match completed—Beal '32 defeated R. G. Morton '34 (6-4, 6-3). First round matches completed—O'Donnell '34 defeated White '35; Hiles '35 defeated Wise '35 (6-4, 6-0); Campaigne '34 defeated Galt '35 (default); E. J. Shepard '35 defeated Schwartz '32 (6-1, 6-2); Hapgood '35 defeated W. B. Martin '34 (6-3, 6-0); Greenlee '34 defeated Taylor '34 (6-0, 6-2); A. B. Jones '35 defeated Wilcox '35 (6-2, 6-2).

## 1935 Soccer Men Practice

After two weeks of practice, the 1935 soccer team is shaping up well for its encounter with Deerfield October 31. As yet, Coach Bellerose declines to give any information concerning the probable selection for the team, but states that his squad of 45 shows considerable promise, and played well in its 2-1 victory over the sophomore team last week.

## BOWDOIN CRUSHED BY WILLIAMS, 25-0

Fumbles Mar Visitors' Attack as Purple Line Shows Strong Defensive Play

SENN, MARKOSKI, TUTTLE ACCOUNT FOR 25 POINTS

Captain Ricker of Bowdoin Is Sole Maine Threat; Wood Stars in Purple Line

All the fighting spirit and football cunning of Captain Ricker of Bowdoin could not prevent Tuttle, Markoski, Bilder and a smooth-running Purple machine from crossing the Maine goal line four times last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Never threatening, the Bowdoin eleven seemed powerless to hinder the progress of Williams. Tuttle and Fowle slid off tackle for substantial gains time after time; while the line was opening gaping holes in the opposing forward wall for Bilder, and Markoski and Fowle were passing accurately to Fowle at left end.

The Williams eleven began to play football from the moment the opening whistle

Statistics of the Game	
First downs made by Williams	16
Bowdoin	3
Passes attempted by Williams	16
Bowdoin	10
Passes completed by Williams	2
Bowdoin	2
Yards gained by passes Williams	98
Bowdoin	45
Average yards gained by passes	Williams 14 Bowdoin 22.5
Yards gained from scrimmage	Williams 349 Bowdoin 111
Number of punts	Williams 5 Bowdoin 9
Average yards punt	Williams 31 Bowdoin 33.6
Yards lost by penalties	Williams 70 Bowdoin 5

sounded. Smoothly running ball-carriers followed adequate interference; 43% of attempted forward passes dropped into waiting arms to pile up the total of yards gained by Williams to 349. Between times, the defense was stopping Ricker and his colleagues at the line, holding them to 111 yards gained during the 60 minutes of play.

The visitors' courage seemed to wane during the first period when their attacks were marred by frequent fumbles, and though an obvious attempt had been made by their coaching staff to center the offense around diminutive, fleet Captain Ricker, the Bowdoin line could never make openings large enough for him to strike through to the broken field where he is most skillful. The game as a whole showed a much (Continued on Fifth Page)

## 1934 ELECTS DAVIS AND RHODES

Latter Is Also Chosen Member of Honor System Committee

Carl Davis, of Evanston, Ill., and John H. Rhoades, of Sharon, Conn., were elected to the Student Council as a result of the mail ballot recently conducted by the class of 1934. According to the system installed last year, they will hold the positions of president and secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class, respectively. Rhoades was also named to the Honor System Committee.

Davis prepared for Williams at Evans-Township School, where he was president of both his class, and the Student Council, and was also a member of the football and swimming teams. He continued both these sports last year, earning his numerals, and this fall he is regular guard on the Varsity eleven. He was president of the Freshman class last year, and served as a member of the Student Council. After preparing at Hotchkiss, where he was a member of the Glee Club, manager of the orchestra, and advertising manager of the *Literary Monthly*, Rhoades spent a year at the University of Arizona. At Williams, he is a member of the Glee Club, and also the editorial board of *The Record*. He has been active in the Boys' Club work, and was one of the organizers of the *Crusader* group on the Williams campus.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## ZERO-HOUR WARNING FOR FRESHMEN

by William A. H. Birnie '31

(The following editorial, written by Senior Associate Editor Birnie of the 1931 Record Board, was awarded second prize in the James R. Dunbar Student Life Prize Essay Contest for 1931.)

Midst a deluge of stiff collars, formal introductions, free cigarettes, awkward conversational huffs, and newly-pressed suits, the mutual bows have been made between fraternity and freshmen in those heterogeneous gatherings called first dates. The freshman has been met at the sacred portal by Brother E—, suitably equipped with a fraternity pin on his vest and perhaps a Gargoyle pin on his tie; he has been guided gracefully to Brother H—'s study, studiously arranged for the occasion; painstakingly, he has been questioned about "old Hank Snodgrass back at Exeter—or perhaps he went to Andover after all"; he has been cigarette-ed, and sandwich-ed, and made to jump up and down till his knees were weary; and finally, at "the far-off sound of a silver bell," he has been led ceremoniously to the door and bid a cordial goodnight. And all for the purpose of allowing the fortunate freshman an opportunity to see for himself the glories of dear old Psi Psi Psi which, most obviously, outshine all the other luminaries on the campus.

Yes, it's a great show, since the upperclassmen play their parts with a skill and finesse which would do credit to a Broadway professional; probably those first-nighters, the freshmen, seeing all from free, front-row seats, are carried away with enthusiasm, applauding loudest when the acting is the best.

Yet, THE RECORD seizes its opportunity to offer a bit of detached and unprejudiced dramatic criticism by repeating its advice of a week or so ago: *judge the fraternity solely upon that standard for which it exists: to foster congeniality and friendship; and don't rush in headlong.* After all, clean-shaven faces do not assure congeniality, nor do astute comments on Saturday's football game guarantee friendship. The capacity for true fraternal spirit is of finer stuff than mere social graces; and it is discovered only by the discerning eye which discounts superficialities in favor of the more vital considerations.

Your duty in rushing, more essential than the attempt to make a pleasing impression (for pleasing impressions are the result of a vague, God-given equipment rather than studied effort at repartee), is to develop this discriminating eye for potential congeniality. Forget the fact, however attractive it may seem, that the blonde across the room appears to have been created only for dinner coats and theatre parties, and that the rather stout individual on your left writes editorials for THE RECORD. For the freshman who pledges to a house because a football tackle called him by his first name discovers too often at breakfast the next day that this same tackle is utterly oblivious of his very existence.

Instead, do everything in your power to get a line on the *spirit* of the house, the type of fellows. Watch how the brothers treat each other when they are off their good behavior for a moment; decide if you would like to play bridge and go to the movies with this young man, not this baseball manager, or editor, or Gargoyle. The upperclassmen are sitting back comfortably during these second dates to size you up—sit back yourself and do the same. Finally, with the little opportunity offered, scrutinize painstakingly the freshmen which the fraternities are entertaining, for these men are the prospective members of your own delegation; consider whether these are the fellows with whom you would enjoy sitting down to three meals a day, twenty-one meals a week . . . for four years.

In short, make the most of every chance to judge, on the basis of congeniality, the fraternities in which you are interested and which appear to be interested in you. For Friday evening will find the books closed, the seal placed, when you march proudly down the stairs of some fraternity house with a shining pledge pin upon your lapel, amidst a group of dimly familiar faces, brothers in bond for four years—perhaps the happiest years of your life if you are able to keep a level head during this one hectic week.

As the inevitable corollary to the above advice, we wish to suggest that, should you fail to receive a bid from a house which seemed to promise congeniality, nothing is more absurd or injurious to yourself than to accept a bid for the sole purpose of being among the mystically elect, the fraternity members. For, given a few weeks, you will discover that there is no sorer sight on the Williams campus than the man who is bound by indestructible fraternal vows to a group of men with whom he has nothing in common, for whom he has no particular liking, and who, in turn, may entertain a cordial dislike for him. His plight is sad, but irremediable . . . Likewise, should you receive no bids at all, don't allow yourself to be a victim of that infernal process called "last minute rushing," whereby a house, which has failed to fill its quota of freshmen, attempts to entice into its folds men whom it did not earlier deem worthy of a bid. Such tactics serve merely to expose the weakness of the fraternity, and the fact that it bases its judgment of freshmen upon numbers alone, disregarding character, adaptability, and capacity for friendship—the very qualities which form the only just criterion. And the freshman who is pledged under such conditions is completely deprived of the opportunity for exercising his own judgment; he takes a leap into abysmal blackness from which it is impossible to emerge.

For those men who receive either no bids or only unpromising ones, there is an open hand of friendship extended by the Commons Club where the allegiance is unbinding. Here, the freshman can take a sojourn, weighing at his ease the fraternal opportunities which are open to him; and, should his matured judgment incline him in the direction of a certain fraternity, he is at liberty to leave the Club without arousing the slightest vestige of ill feelings. On the other hand, should he feel it advisable or necessary to remain at the Club, he can rest assured of spending his four years at Williams with a thoroughly congenial and a thoroughly likeable bunch of fellows.

And so, our last words to you men who are about to make your final decisions on fraternity matters are the first: *judge the fraternity solely upon that standard for which it exists; and don't rush in headlong.*

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### "DIRTY WORK"

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

President Garfield's suggestion that Fall house parties be given up this year contains something of an economic fallacy. Why take it out on the musicians and suppliers? The average Williams family is not so hard pressed as all that. Knowing the Administration's prejudice against house parties anyway, one suspects "dirty work at the cross-roads."

(Signed) A. L. Saunders '24

### "SUFFERING FROM A HANG-OVER"

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

This met my eye over my neighbor's shoulder on the subway this morning. Thought you might be interested.

Sincerely,

(Signed) J. F. Allen '30

(Daily News, Friday, October 9, 1931.)

This is a time of grave depression, to lift a line from the series of cartoons now running just across the way from this column. The depression is a result of over-production, of a superfluity of things to eat, wear and use.

And into this time of grave depression President Harry A. Garfield, of ancient and honored Williams College, injects one of the most surprising suggestions we have yet heard.

As in the case of most colleges, the young men living in Williams College fraternity houses are accustomed to give house parties about this time every Fall. They invite their girl friends to these parties and turn over the fraternity houses to them. The men bunk around the college as best they may. The girls are carefully chaperoned. There is dancing and song, romance and courtship. The house party lasts two or three days. It is paid for by assessments levied only on the men who invite girls to the party, the average cost being from \$10 to \$20 per man.

President Garfield now suggests that the fraternities call off the house parties at Williams this Fall because of the depression. He suggests, rather, that the suggestion come from the fraternities themselves, instead of from him, and he now awaits the fraternities reply—all of which is as delicate a way of putting on the thumbscrews as we know of.

Dr. Garfield's thought is that the saving of money thus effected will benefit the boys' parents directly and the country, in some vague but vital way, indirectly, not to mention setting a splendid example to other colleges and universities.

Our conviction is that Dr. Garfield is seriously in error.

To interfere with any group of young people's time of romance and courtship is bad enough. It's by way of being a stab at the future of the race.

But aside from that important aspect of the Garfield idea, how about the economic aspect?

Those house parties will mean the spending of \$5,000 or more in Williamstown, Mass., seat of Williams College. The \$5,000 will go for food, light, music, flowers, gasoline, tire rubber—for any number of commodities of which we have too much and which need to be used up if the depression is to lift. Most of the girls will buy new clothes, hats and shoes for the house parties. They'll spend money for railroad or plane tickets; and so on.

Dr. Garfield is evidently suffering from a hangover from the time when he was Federal Fuel Administrator during the World War. Then, it was a fine thing for him to urge us all to conserve coal burned in homes and office buildings, because the coal was needed for munitions factories and troop transports. But now, when we have too much of almost everything you can mention, his proposal to cancel the Williams house parties is merely another manifestation of the hoarding state of mind which, far too widely prevalent, is helping to prolong the depression.

We're sure the fraternities at Williams will not voluntarily make the suggestion which Dr. Garfield suggests that they make. We sincerely hope that ways won't be found to cause them to make the suggestion involuntarily.

Editor's Note: The economic "fallacy" at the root of the College houseparty action is the proposition that, in times as difficult as these, wise spending, immediately directed into main channels of trade, is preferable to any spending.

Both Mr. Saunders, and the editorial writer for the Big City's "finest" are apparently laboring under the erroneous

impression that the Williams action was advocated with the expectation that the money "saved" would be stored away in family vaults. It was not. The money will undoubtedly all be spent; but, it is reasonable to expect, in wiser fashions, or at least, in ways more calculated to send the funds directly into the main stream of trade.

Machiavellianism? The President clearly pledged his word that there was no intent to take advantage of the child-like minds under his care.

Pressure? If the Administration wished to end, or postpone house parties it would not have to ask the student body's approval.

### Infirmiry

Mace '35 was the only patient in the Thompson Infirmiry when THE RECORD

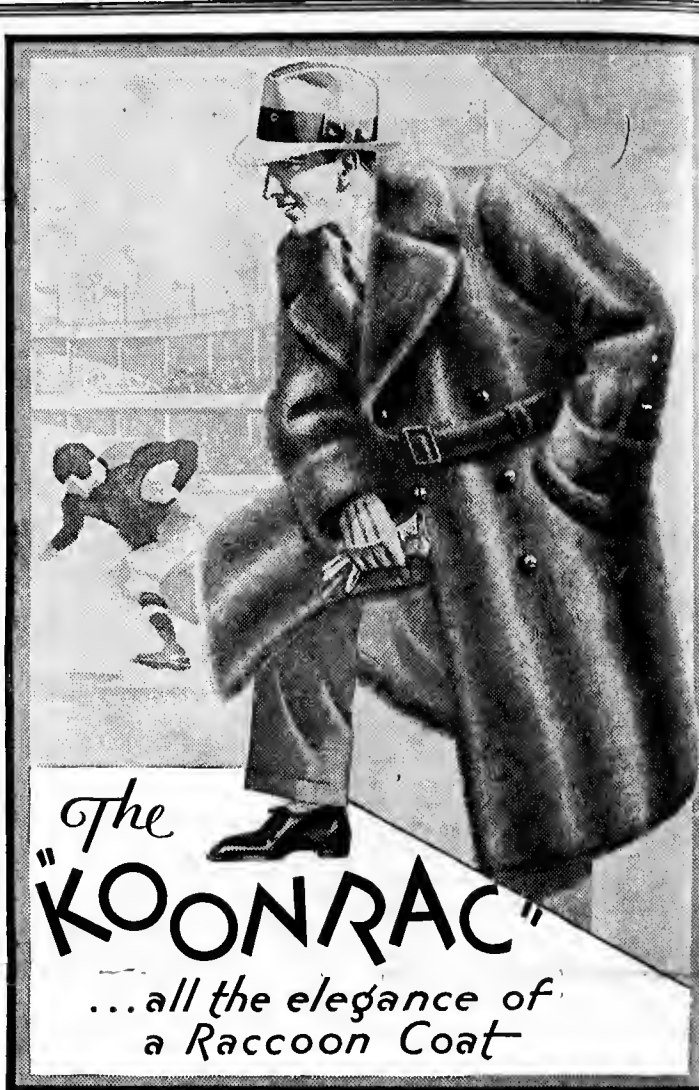
went to press on Monday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.

## St. Stephen's Loses Soccer Contest, 3-2

(Continued from First Page)

Danner	l.h.	Dienst
Lambert	e.h.	Keppeler
Smith (e)	r.h.	Symons
Van Sant	l.f.b.	White
Catherall	r.f.b.	Paul
Michel	g.	Goldstein

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Wadsworth for Boyd; Bacon for Franklin, Boyd for Wadsworth, Whitaker for Smith, Richmond for Danner, Moran for Bacon. ST. STEPHENS—None. Referee—Kirkland. Time—22 minute quarters



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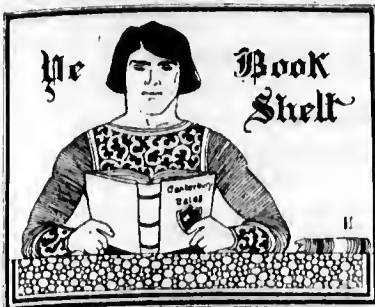
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## A PROFOUND POET

*Matthias at the Door.* By Edwin Arlington Robinson. (MacMillan. \$1.75).

The first two pages are splendid; and the rest?—well, the rest is Robinson. It is obscure, it is subtle, it is grave—everything, in other words, that the name of this poet has come to imply. It must be a trying task to be a major poet; people expect so little from one. He has to murder his mother to get any attention. Of course people recognize his eminence, and gravely and pronounce him a significant literary figure, but then they go read Ogden Nash instead. By the time a verse-weaver has reached the pinnacle, the first lyrical flavor has left his work. Too often in his supremacy, he becomes a wise technician rather than an enchanting spirit. But even in the beginning Edwin Arlington Robinson was never a Shelley, never an aesthete's poet. For sweep, beauty, pageantry, he did strive, and in "Tristram" gave of them unstintingly. For murky introspection he strove and in "Cavender's House" convinced critics and public that he had achieved a chef d'oeuvre of esoteric philosophy.

Now the sails are beginning to slide down the mast, and with this new narrative, "Matthias at the Door" we are certain that the decline into senile speculation has settled on him. If you will pardon the irreverent parody, this new poem tells of life that was like death, but was not death.

Yet something closer to a time That was still something of a silence Stirring timeless fingers to arouse new life

In leaves long lying in the loam.

Which, we hope, is as meaningless as much of Robinson's vaunted insight into the intellect. Simply because he talks of abstractions as if they were his dogs, is no proof that he is nearer to truth than an ordinary mortal. When a poet writes in enigmas, it is well to read with skepticism. And above all must the reader beware the inevitable paradoxes, like canny pitfalls, that throng the pages.

At least the reader has the aid of chronological order, which may be on account of the mess that resulted from the use of the Proustian method in "The Glory of the Nightingales." Our story is of four people who are worn out by life, for in spite of all the surface panoply in "Tristram", it is with sick souls and soiled pennants that Robinson prefers to treat rather than with eager faces and blazing flags. Thus he has selected the wan account of how Garth, Natalie, and Timberlake, one by one, descended into the ravine of death and took their own lives at the dark rock there, that was like an Egyptian tomb; and of how Matthias was turned back at the door by the shade of Garth commanding him to return and rebuild the fallen tower of his life, and this time to build it strong and safe.

Similar to the phrase Garth uses to describe the abode of Matthias—"like the last of everywhere" is the feeling one has about the emotions presented. They are never bold, hardly, yearning sensations; they are the last, pale, dying dregs of emotions. All the tragedy arises from the visit Garth pays to Matthias in Part I. For in Garth we see the personification of failure—"alive more with indifference than with life"—opposed to the symbol of material success—Matthias. Yet by his lowly death Garth makes the other's mighty structure of pride and wealth

crumble. Through this man, Robinson reveals us the character of his hero whose "blindness to his insignificance was like another faith and would not die." And in one of the finest phrases, Garth says to Matthias that he is created "so wrapped in recititude that even your eyes are filmed a little with it."

All this assurance and position gnaws at his ostensibly contented wife, Natalie, until she confesses to him that in spirit she has been unfaithful, with his friend Timberlake. As a barrier between the two lovers (like the oath of Tristram to Mark) stands the aged device of gratitude that Timberlake must feel to Matthias for saving his life from fire. When Natalie stands up to tell her husband the truth, she does it honestly and courageously, but unfortunately the ensuing quarrel scene is so trite that much of the fine effect is lost. It is odd that this should be so when the author takes such pains to contrive new patterns of speech the rest of the time, especially in his introductory physical descriptions of the characters—a vivid novelty to rejoice in, even if one realizes it is a forced achievement.

After the bitter separation scene, Natalie in her turn goes down to death at that tomb-door in the ravine beside the house of Matthias. The third tragedy concerns the similar death of Timberlake, returning to carry out the motif of Egyptian Suicide until it is almost a theme cliché. But

since there was really nothing else to do with the poor fellow, we suppose it's all right to give him the death deposition.

The ending is one big ethical lesson about casting away pride and wealth in favor of humble humanity. All very true, no doubt, but rather exorcising as it comes from the righteous lips of New England Robinson. One doesn't much care what salvation comes to any of his characters, because they have no reality; they are merely dun-colored masks listlessly month-long Profound Poet Robinson's aphorisms. Here are two samples of the Great Truth to be found in the book:

"Pity is like a knife sometimes, and it may pierce one who employs it More shrewdly than the victim it would save."

"—Half the grief Of living is our not seeing what's not to be Before we see too well."

In toto, we discover nothing of value in "Matthias At The Door" except a restatement of the author's philosophy of resignation and service. At least it is more compact and concise than "The Glory of the Nightingales", but it lacks the singing mystery of that poem.

Mr. Robinson had best turn to fresh woods and pastures new before his fount runs dry.

Finis

(Signed)

Fitzroy K. Davis.

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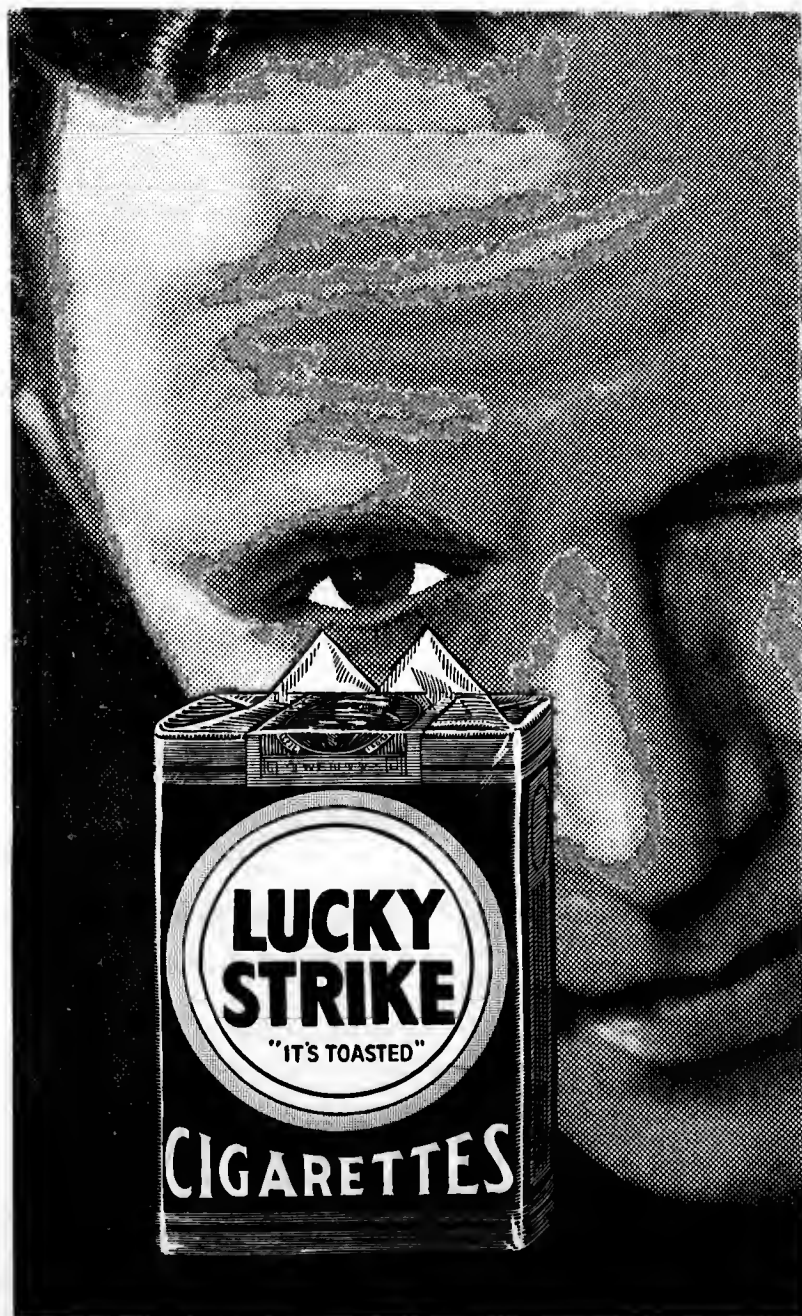
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Dr. Harry L. Fisher '09 spoke to the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society on Modern Rubber Chemistry and Manufacture last Saturday afternoon in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory. Dr. Fisher, who, after leaving Williams, received in 1910 a Master's degree, and two years later a Doctor's degree at Columbia, is now Chief Chemist for the United States Rubber Company.

The speaker, who lectured to the chemistry classes on Saturday morning, was present at the luncheon of the Chemical Society at the Williams Inn. At four o'clock, before a group of fifty or seventy-five, he touched on all aspects of the rubber industry, illustrating his points with experiments and explaining the recent developing of new uses for rubber.

First discussing the growing of rubber trees, he pointed out that the latex and not the sap of the tree is tapped and that coagulation of this substance is brought about by acid rather than by the former smoking process. The latex, which contains 75% rubber, is then shipped to this country.

Of interest to the students was a comment he made on shoes. Old crepe soles were made of pure rubber and consequently wore out rapidly, but recently, by a process of vulcanization which gives rubber uniform properties in hot and cold weather, shoe manufacturers have been able to make the soles more durable. He explained the use of rubber in electrolysis in metal for protecting it, and how it has been utilized in the manufacture of carpets and rugs to hold the fibers in place, a process which is used on the rugs and upholstery in Packard and Buick cars.

Describing the cord in automobile tires, he showed why tires have more mileage than they had ten years ago, and for the instruction of the students he took apart a golf ball and showed the construction of the rubber center. He went into a more technical discussion of artificial rubber for the Chemical Society.

**Childe Herald**

As expected by our readers, (if any), we made rather a mess of our forecast of the results of the featured football games of last Saturday, although batting .684 after discounting one tie game. Our fatal mistake was that of overestimating the strength of Princeton, Navy and Amherst, and of underestimating that of Carnegie, Duke and Oregon. Our defense: the games we missed were mostly Hobson's choice at best.

Amid a downpour, etc., Notre Dame and Northwestern battled vainly to a no-decision contest—not surprising. Georgia fulfilled our expectations, swamping Yale; Wild Bill McCall's 84-yard return of the opening kick-off featured as Dartmouth took a strong Holy Cross eleven; Chicago surprised Michigan, but fell, 13-7; Vanderbilt showed power in winning from Ohio State, 26-21; and Southern California and Stanford turned in victories. However, Oregon upset Washington.

Michigan State fell before Army's passes; Maryland sunk the Navy (trite); Brown administered its third successive drubbing to Princeton. We had these last two games all wrong. Purdue successfully passed the Illinois stumbling block; Columbia outclassed Wesleyan, Hewitt starring; but Union upset the apple-cart in nosing out Amherst, 7-6.

Carnegie, with Captain Armentourt playing brilliantly, defeated Georgia Tech; while Duke, vastly improved from last week, scored three touchdowns against Villanova to win easily. We also had

these figured wrong at press time, although changing our mind by Saturday a. m. Bush defeated Middlebury almost single-handed for M. S. C., Williams won easily, and the Cardinals from St. Louis are now champions of professional baseball.

**The Press Box**

In glancing over the papers of the week, we see that "Scarface Al" Capone at last is in the hands of the law. It is hard to realize that in this day a man could possibly accumulate the tremendous fortune which it is alleged that Capone possesses, by such methods as operating brothels and running beer.

The fame of the Scarface has spread all around the world, until now his name is familiar in almost every language. It is quite probable that there are other men more powerful, more vicious, and far wealthier than he, but his name is synonymous with the entire class of criminals created by the Eighteenth Amendment.

It would probably not be very incorrect to say that Capone is today as well known as that hero of song and story, Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest. Today there is little comparison between the two. Robin Hood is the idol of little children—a beloved and admired myth. Capone is the bad ogre of everyone. His name echoes blood, sin and gunfire.

But we cannot help thinking that in his day Robin Hood might have been just as bad a character as the infamous Chicagoan with just the same flare for publicity that Capone has. We remember that there were stories circulated last winter that Capone was feeding thousands of the unemployed from his own pocket, and from time to time we hear indefinite stories of his timely aid to unfortunate widows.

Picture the year 2631: Little 4-year old Zoobie Zilch is sitting on his mother's knee. A light flashes, blue, then red,—a strange but pleasant sound plays weird music. A voice says "Hello folks this is Oxchange z3f567g9 Radiotelephoto bureau of the Amalgamated Advertisers of the United States of Hooveronia (named for an ancient hero). Through the courtesy of the Baby Helicopters Inc. (Twenty-five dollars, no more no less) we are sending to you over the air the life of that glorious hero of another day, Albert Capone, called Scarface by his wicked enemies."

Then,—"Old widow Finklestein was

just about to be thrown out of her poverty stricken villa at Lake Forest by the cruel Sheriff of Chicago, who had stolen all her saloons and homes for lonesome girls. Now he was foreclosing the mortgage. The great and good Capone was making merry nearby with his band of faithful followers. There was 'Little Phil' D'Andrea, the six-foot giant who was always at his kind master's side to protect him from the cruel minions of the law, and Will 'Scarlet Bergman' who managed the business of the master.

"When news came to brave Albert over his radio set, he straightway called his true followers together, ordered them to arm to the teeth, and called out the faithful Rolls Royce that always carried him to the scenes of his deeds of kindness.

Hastening to the widow's house, they found her already in a bad way on the floor from some poor gin that the cruel Sheriff had poured down her throat. The brave cohorts of the chief drew their faithful machine guns and began to search for the cruel sheriff. He was nowhere to be found. At length, gazing out the window, 'Little Philip' saw the Sheriff and his man hiding in the bushes. Courageous

Albert and his men crept out of the house and around behind the sheriff and his men. Then they bravely raised their machine guns and shot all ten of the Sheriff's men.

"That night while the wind was blowing Albert and his men gathered around the Widow's fire to tell of their deeds of daring and of their kindnesses to an oppressed people. Yea! All of Lake Forest echoed that night with the sounds of their rejoicing, for the widow had regained all of her saloons and her homes for lonesome girls. Good night Children"

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**Bowdoin Crushed**

by Williams, 25-0

(Continued from First Page)

improved Purple team easily doing its will against powerless opponents.

**Purple Scores in Opening Moments**

Tuttle's opening kick-off bounded far over the Bowdoin goal line, and the receivers quickly punted from their 20-yard line. The Purple offense immediately began to function, but the visitors' line showed its only strength of the game and Williams was forced to kick. Ricker, following good interference, broke through the Williams forward wall and had begun to worm his way through the secondary defense when he fumbled, giving the ball to the home team. The first tally came after a successful 15-yard pass, Fowle to Foehl, had put the ball on the 3-yard line, and Senn plunged for a touchdown five minutes after hostilities had commenced. For the remainder of the quarter, the ball was kept deep in Bowdoin territory.

The second period began spectacularly as Markoski pulled Fowle's pass out of the air, and duplicated his last week's performance of elusiveness. After a Purple kick, Ricker made two unsuccessful attempts for a first down, and then the Williams line broke through to block the kick. Wood recovered on Bowdoin's 20-yard stripe, Markoski passed to Foehl, who jumped high to snatch the ball out of the air, and the former then found an opening in the line to score the second Purple touchdown. During this period Bilder began to break loose, and the entire Williams backfield worked together as one man.

**Tuttle Nets 13 Points**

It was in the third quarter, however, that Bilder and his interference found themselves, and the half back reeled off frequent gains. Once, when a penalty had given Williams the ball with 25 yards to go, he dashed behind his body-guard for 40 yards before Bowdoin tacklers could halt him. The last period opened as Tuttle scored on an off-tackle play and added the only extra point of the afternoon. Then Markoski intercepted two Bowdoin passes in quick succession, taking the second one to the visitors' 15-yard line, from which Tuttle slipped off guard for the last tally. The final whistle cut short another Purple drive toward the goal line.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (25)	BOWDOIN (0)
Foehl	i.e. Larsen
Pease	i.t. Hay
Lyon	i.g. Biladeau
Stevens	c. Milliken
Thayer	r.g. Tory
Wood	r.t. Gould
Van Dusen	r.e. Barton
Fowle	q.b. Gatchell
Senn	i.h.h. Ricker
Tuttle	r.h.b. Brown
Rogers	f.b. Bakanowsky

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
WILLIAMS.....	6	6	0	13-25
BOWDOIN.....	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Senn, Markoski, Tuttle 2. Point after touchdown—Tuttle (place-kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Markoski for Tuttle, Davis for Lyon, Berry for Rogers, Bilder for Senn, Ebeling for Thayer, Ripple for Stevens, Woodrow for Van Dusen, Stevens for Ripple, Reynolds for Foehl, Tuttle for Markoski, Lyon for Davis, Rogers for Bilder, Ripple for Stevens, Zinn for Wood, Rogers for Berry, Miller for Fowle, Griffin for Ebeling, Markoski for Bilder, Van Dusen for Woodrow, Foehl for Reynolds, Reynolds for Foehl, Thayer for Ebeling, Ebeling for Pease. BOWDOIN—Reid for Bakanowsky, Olsen for Larsen, Richardson for

Brown, Larsen for Olsen, Brown for Richardson, Richardson for Brown, Cramer for Biladeau, Kimble for Milliken, D'Arcy for Hay, Modera for Cramer, Aekerson for Olsen, Bakanowsky for Gatchell.

Referee: Dunn. Umpire: Farrell. Linesman: Leonard. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

**Cross Section of****French Art Shown**

(Continued from First Page)

a phonograph record which is not distorted is somewhat fallacious.

*The Rape of Europa* by Marc Chagall would appear to the untrained eye as "the attempt of a kindergarten child to water-color a girl taking a belly-whopper on a wild donkey," but as a matter of fact the picture contains a remarkable color combination. Incidentally, the sky is at the bottom of the picture and the earth is at the top, creating a rather weird effect, but altogether understandable from a mythical point of view.

A few of the artists represented adhere frankly to the mode of the leaders of the modern school, Jean Souverbie, for instance, painting his *Woman in Pink Chemise* quite precisely according to the manner of Picasso's sculptural figures. Gabriel Fournier's *Flowers* is boldly handled and powerful in color which makes up for the looseness of certain of its passages. As a modernist he harbors an intensely vital feeling for the substance of things.

Perhaps the most impressive work of the whole collection is the Russian Benatov's *Man Playing the Accordion* which suggests a strong impulse towards realism and in the treatment of the head, at least, shows vitality.

**Middlebury Shuts Out****Williams Harriers, 40-15**

(Continued from First Page)

Collens, second and third for the home team, finished ninth and tenth.

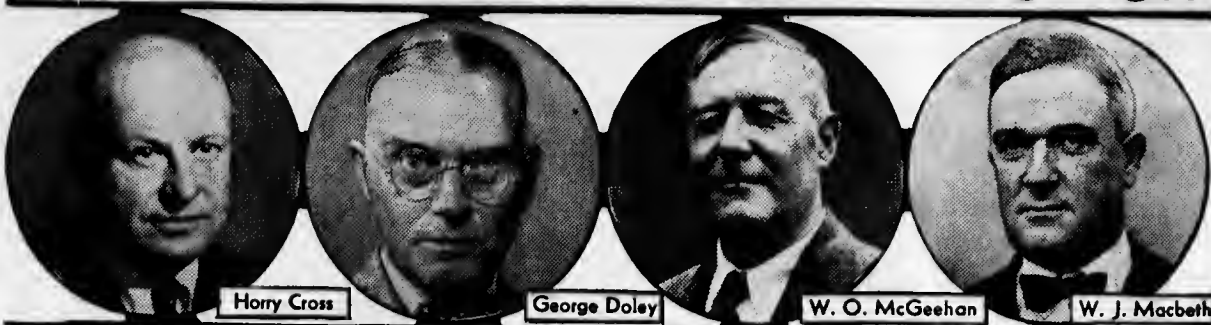
The order of the finish was as follows: 1st, Glazier, Seymour and Sears (M), tied; 4th, Carter and Jillson (M), tied; 6th, Fisher (W); 7th, Harwood (M), capt.; 8th, D. Short (M); 9th, Bruckner (W); 10th, Collens (W); 11th, Robb (W); 12th, Elder (W); 13th, M. H. Johnson (W). Timer: Mr. Seeley, Williams. Time: 30.08.

**O'Brien is Re-elected****President of Juniors**

(Continued from First Page)

football, hockey, and track. At Williams he saw service on the class football and hockey teams, and was vice president of his Freshman class. He was a member of the Varsity hockey team last year, and has been on the varsity football squad for two years, in addition to holding the position of treasurer of the W. C. A.

Griffin came to Williams from Lawrenceville, where he was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and was vice president of his class. At Williams, he played on his class football, basketball and baseball teams, and has been on the Varsity football team for the past two years. Sargent prepared for Williams at Los Alamos Ranch School. He is editor-in-chief of the 1933 *Gulielmian*, and a member of the editorial board of *The Record*. A member of the Undergraduate Concert Committee, Sargent also is on the *Little Theatre* Play Reading and Conference Committee. He placed third in the 1933 Declamation Contest, and was a member of his class cross-country and tennis teams.

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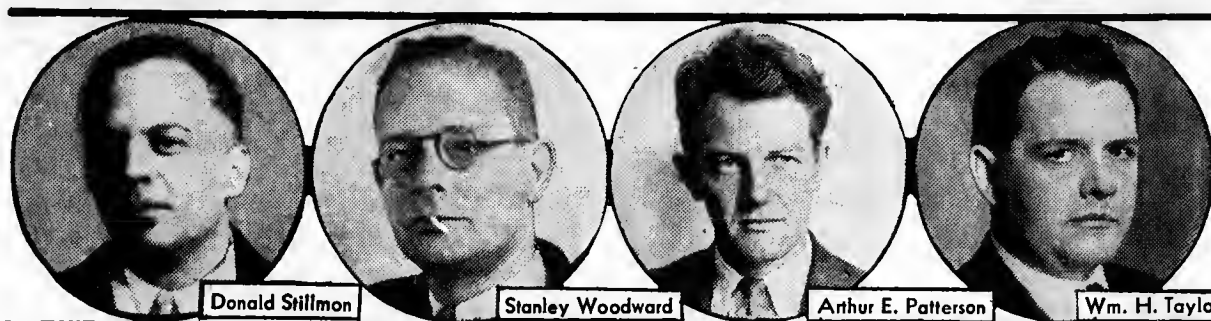
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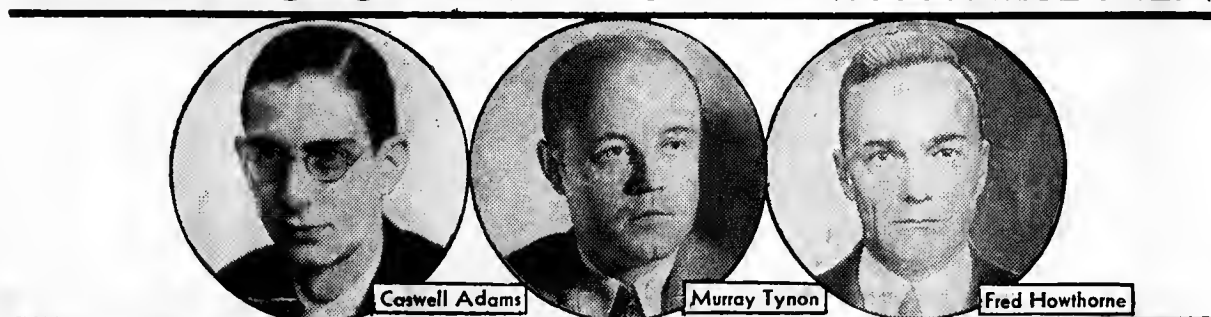
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**Celebrated Harvard Astronomer To Discuss 'New Galactic Explorations'**

Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard will open the season's *Science Club* lectures with an open talk on "New Galactic Explorations" in Jesup Hall next Thursday evening at eight. The lecture will deal with a discussion of globular clusters and galactic nebulae, a field in which Dr. Shapley has done a large amount of brilliant research, and one which presents many of the most difficult of modern astronomical problems.

The arrangement in the heavens of these celestial bodies has formed his main interest for a number of years, and in addition to a description of this, he will probably discuss the general structure of the universe in space-time. Dr. Shapley is the Director of the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge, and has been an authority on astronomical phenomena for a decade. Formerly connected with the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, he has held his position at Harvard since 1921.

Dr. Shapley received his A.B. from the University of Missouri in 1910, and was awarded his M.A. by that institution the next year. After earning his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1913, he went to California, where he pursued his studies until he received his call to Harvard. Since 1921 he has been a lecturer of international fame, notably at the Lowell Institute in Boston, exchange lecturer to Belgium, Halley Lecturer at Cambridge, Harry Todd Lecturer for the State of Massachusetts, and during the last year, lecturer to the Jayne Foundation in Philadelphia.

In addition to holding membership in many astronomical and scientific societies in this country and abroad, Professor Shapley has been awarded the Draper Medal by the National Academy of Sciences (1926), and the University Medal by the University of Brussels (1926). In particular, he has made extensive researches into the fields of photometry and spectroscopy with relation to celestial bodies.

## 1935 Tennis Tournament Will Be Completed Today

With matches being played off every day, the annual Freshman Tennis Tournament is rapidly nearing completion, the final round contest being scheduled for today. Next week the ranking Freshman players will play a series of matches with the members of the 1934 yearling set team, it was announced by Professor Messer, Director of Athletics.

Fourth round matches completed—C. Jones defeated Rockwell, 6-2, 12-10; Hapgood defeated Stevenson, 6-1, 6-2; Swan defeated Jonas, 6-4, 6-3; Kelleher defeated Pilcher, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4; Crowfoot defaulted to Crawford; Hopkins defeated Butz, 6-0, 6-2; Angel defeated A. B. Jones, 6-3, 7-5; Rosshelm defeated McKenzie, 6-1, 7-5. In the fifth round, C. Jones defeated Hapgood, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Rosshelm defeated Angel, 6-0, 6-2.

## Light Wires on Campus Are Placed Underground

Work on the removal of the electric light wires from the campus was completed last week. The College has long intended placing these high voltage wires in underground conduits, but not until this summer were they able to effect this change.

Work on the replacing of the power lines was begun in the early summer by the Lloyd Electric Company of Boston. For the past four months they have been laying the conduits and building transformer pits. Two of these pits, one near Lehman Hall, and the other near the Thompson Infirmary, and the basements of Williams and Berkshire Halls handle the transformers which are used for stepping down the current from 2200 volts to 120 for dormitory use.

Still on poles, the telephone wires are not to be removed for a short time. It is probable that these will be run through the same conduits as the power wires, as will the street light wires from Hopkins Hall to the Williams Inn on College Place.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Russel H. Stafford, D.D., of the Old South Church, Boston, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 in the Chapel.

## Rushing Rule Added by Interfraternity Council

In order to prevent last-minute rushing by houses at the close of the third rushing period, the Interfraternity Council amended the Rushing Agreement last Thursday noon at a meeting in Jesup Hall. The new rule states that there will be no pledging of freshmen after the close of the third period until the following Monday, when invitations for dinner will be sent out in the ordinary manner by postcard and will be answered by the freshmen.

These invitations, however, do not commit the house to pledge. The Council has made this amendment to avoid the very unsettled state just after the conclusion of rushing, and feels that it will eliminate a situation detrimental not only to the houses but to the freshmen.

## 'RECORD' COMPETITION TO START ON SUNDAY

**All Sophomores Interested in Last Competition Are Asked To Meet in Jesup**

A competition for the editorial board of *THE RECORD* will begin Sunday morning, October 18, immediately after chapel, at which time all sophomores interested should meet in the offices of *THE RECORD* in Jesup Hall. At this meeting the editors will explain all details of the competition, the style of writing desired, and answer all questions regarding the work to be done.

This is the last of three competitions for the class of 1934 and will last 13 issues, at the end of which time probably two men will be elected to the board. The work is graded by the Senior members of the Board on the basis of news value, quantity and quality, of which three the latter is by far the most important. Since this is probably the first time many have tried news writing, *RECORD* style books will be distributed at the meeting Sunday morning to assist the competitors in writing articles. All work must be typewritten and handed in by 4.30 every Sunday and Thursday afternoon during the competition. In addition to the work assigned for each issue there will also be required a few inches of extra news, while three editorials will be expected during the competition.

The winners will be eligible to compete for Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assignment Editor and Senior Associate Editor during the spring of their Sophomore year and the fall of their Junior year, but are not forced to do so. Once on the board they will carry no extra work, being expected to carry out efficiently the work assigned to them for each issue. All members of Board are paid substantial dividends when they retire from office in the spring of their Senior year.

## Williams Booters Meet Clark U. This Afternoon

The Purple soccer team will meet the Clark University booters in the second game of the season this afternoon on Cole Field at 2.30 o'clock. Last year Coach Bullock's men defeated Clark 4-1.

This year's Williams team has many experienced men back in uniform, although practice has been delayed recently by rushing. The visitors' line-up will not be decided until game-time since a number of regulars are on the injured list. The Williams line-up is as follows: Mears, o.l.; Franklin, i.l.; Boyd, c.f.; Wadsworth, i.r.; Roth, o.r.; Dines, i.h.; Lambert, c.h.; Smith (Capt.), r.h.; Van Sant, l.f.; Catherall, r.f.; Michel, goalie.

## Twenty Freshmen Out for Fall Cross-Country

Twenty men have answered Coach Seeley's call for candidates for the Freshman cross country team, and have been training steadily during the past two weeks under his supervision. Coach Seeley reports that no intensive work has yet been begun, since the first contest scheduled for October 31 with Troy High School is two weeks from today. The season will then be completed by a meet with Amherst and Wesleyan on November 7 at Amherst. The list of candidates is as follows: Bartle, Carleton, Crowfoot, Durfee, Ellis, Hammer, L'Ecuse, Mace, McClure, McKinnon, McVeigh, Perkins, Ransom, Schachte, L. D. Smith, M. H. Smith, Summerhayes, Swetland, Whittey, and Zimmerman.

## OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH



Conductor of the Detroit and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras who will present a Piano Recital in Chapin Hall, Wednesday Evening, October 21

## 1935 ELEVEN TO PLAY WILLISTON

**Yearlings Go Away Saturday for First Game of Season**

After three weeks of practice on Cole Field, the 1935 football team will journey to Easthampton Saturday to play the season's opener with the Williston Academy aggregation at 2.30 p. m. Coach Williamson declined to say anything concerning the probable results of the contest, as this will be the first game for both teams, and the freshmen did not play Williston last year.

The tentative line-ups follow:  
WILLIAMS '35 WILLISTON  
Kroll, or Meighan l.e. Smith  
Stanton l.t. Peterson  
Hopkins l.g. Schofield  
Brown, or Smith c. Parker  
Potter r.g. Phillips  
Lamberton r.t. Dawe  
Archer, or Lasher r.e. Shaw  
Collins, q.b. Dyer  
or Noehren  
Gordon r.h.b. Clark  
or Loranger  
Oliver, l.h.b. King  
or Hoagland  
Morton f.b. MacGonnigle

### Concert Tickets

Seats for the Gabrilowitsch concert may be purchased by writing to the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown, or at Hart's and C. G. Smith's stores.

### Rockwood Tennis Tourney

During the past week only four matches have been played in the Rockwood Cup tennis tournament. Second round matches completed—Hooper '34 defeated Payne '32 (default); Foster '34 defeated Johnson '34 (6-1, 6-1). First round matches completed—Angel '34 defeated Fleming '34 (6-2, 3-6, 6-1); Jonas '35 defeated French '34 (6-0, 6-0).

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16  
6.00 p. m.—Third rushing period for freshmen.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
1.00 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Clark. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Rochester. Rochester.

3.00 p. m.—Freshman Football. Freshmen vs. Williston Academy. Easthampton.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Rev. Russel H. Stafford, D.D., of the Old South Church, Boston, will preach.

## PURPLE TO BATTLE ROCHESTER ELEVEN

**Williams Squad, 25 Strong, Leaves Today in Quest of Fourth Straight Victory**

### OPPONENTS ARE MEDIOCRE

**Score Triumphs Over Hamilton and Alfred, but Lose to Weak Wesleyan Outfit**

Friday, October 15—Twenty-five members of the Purple grid squad left Williamstown early this afternoon by train for Rochester, where they will seek tomorrow their fourth consecutive victory of the season from the Yellow and White eleven. Coach Davies' Rochester aggregation dropped its initial game of the year to Wesleyan, 6-3, but in spite of their more recent triumphs over Alfred and Hamilton, and the torpor of the post-rushing season, the Ephraim should not find the going difficult.

Building his present outfit on the nucleus of last year's eleven, which suffered a 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Purple, the Rochester coach has resorted to Sophomore material to fill berths in the Varsity left vacant by graduation. Although numerous injuries beset the Yellow and White squad early in the season, Alfred and Hamilton were downed by respective scores of 12-6 and 13-6, and with the return of several of the injured players to the line-up, the team should be in tip-top shape for tomorrow's contest.

### Captain Smith Triple Threat Man

Foremost among the Rochester players is Captain Smith, triple-threat half back, and former Illinois All-State back, who booted the oval across the bars for his team's only tally in the Wesleyan encounter. Atterbury, his running mate, and McNeerney, Yellow Jacket quarter back, complete the roster of first-string veteran backs, while Waraer, a sophomore, has been outstanding at full. Hildreth, who saw action against Williams a year ago, and Drojarski, a shifty open field runner of the Markoski pattern, are slated for bench duty at the start, but should prove a capable relief duo.

To vary the team's passing attack, the Yellow Jacket mentor has developed formations that put Kappelman, speedy left wing, on the tossing end, leaving Smith open as a receiver. Erdle fills the other end position, with Agey and Watson at tackle berths. Three old timers, Stewart, Aranovitz, and Heesch, make up the center of the line.

### Caldwell Dissatisfied with Workouts

Commenting on the work of the Purple squad during the past week, Coach Caldwell expressed himself as thoroughly dissatisfied with football practice when combined with rushing. Although scrimmages between Freshman and Varsity elevens, with the former employing plays designed to improve the hole-opening ability of the first-string forwards, were the rule of the week, a general shake-up in

(Continued on Second Page)

## LIBRARY PRAISED IN RARE BOOK COLUMN

**Last 'New York Times' Book Review Comments on Acquisitions of Chapin Library**

Recognition of the valuable acquisitions of the Chapin Library appeared in the *Notes on Rare Books* column of the *New York Times* book review last Sunday. In commenting on the recent brochure embracing the report of the library for 1930-31, the reviewer mentioned such acquisitions as Stephen Crane's *Maggie*; *A Girl of the Streets*, the first Latin edition of Herberstein's *Moscowia*, the Venice 1562 edition of Straparola, *Le Piavevoli Notti*, and a first edition of Simms' *Mellichampe*.

"The fame of the Chapin Library at Williams College needs no advertising here," remarks the reviewer. "Its legend has been built up systematically and regularly by the activity of its Custodian, Miss Lucy Osborne, whose annual reports of the library's progress have made such enjoyable reading. Whether it is incunabula or modern tabloids that is under discussion, she invariably can muster a quantity of authentic information and dispense it in an interesting way."

(Continued on Second Page)

## 'Keep Foot Part of Football' Says A. A. Stagg, Favoring Retention of Point After Touchdown

"I've always been in favor of keeping the try for an extra point after touchdown," began Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach of the University of Chicago football team, when deftly intercepted by a *RECORD* reporter on his way to the locker room. "I suppose my point of view is due to two sentiments," he continued, "first, because it's always been in the rules—the majority of the Rules Committee favor it—and second, because I'm in favor of keeping the foot part of football."

The stocky little gray-haired man leaned back against the gate-post and watched the 1931 warriors trot back to the field house after a stiff workout. The reporter found it hard to believe that the Midway was celebrating the Grand Old Man's fortieth year as head coach of the Maroon eleven—a coach in whose honor the blue jerseys of Yale would soon be seen for the first time on a mid-west gridiron. It was way back in '84 that Stagg entered the New Haven institution, pitching the baseball team five straight years to championships, and finally emerging in 1888 as right end on the first All-American eleven ever selected.

"What are you expecting from Yale on October 17th?" was the next question. "I don't know,—we have a non-scouting

agreement," replied Stagg with a humorous twinkle in his gray eyes. "Of course, I know what Princeton had the last two years, and I made observations of Pennsylvania in 1926-27, and of Princeton again from 1921 to 1923. My impression of Eastern football in general, as compared with the Western game, is that the best teams of both sections measure up pretty evenly. Princeton used the forward pass effectively last fall—they weren't able to gain through the line—but employing this aerial attack they three times threatened our goal."

"Football is better organized now than it used to be, and there's a wider knowledge of the game in the entering groups. When I came here—I'd seen only one game before I entered Yale—most of the squad knew nothing about it before coming to College. The game wasn't much played then, and there wasn't any forward pass—that came in 1906."

"I like the intersectional contests played nowadays. Back in 1894 I took the first train across the Rockies—it was the third eleven the University had turned out—to play Stanford during the Christmas holidays. We beat them, 24-6, I believe."

(Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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No. 25

## FOOTBALL AND THE UNEMPLOYED

Mr. Owen D. Young's appeal to the colleges to aid unemployment relief funds with contributions of part of their football season incomes is a very proper, and deserving plea. University football, in particular, has become a great industry,—an untaxed industry,—which should feel a peculiar moral obligation to help the community at a time like the present.

For smaller institutions, where football, while probably the strongest sport financially, is yet not Big Business, Mr. Young's call means greater sacrifice; but it should be made. The college population no less than any other group in the country should hear in the current national distress a summons to bear the fair burdens of citizenship.

Williams, we hope, will play its part. Its contribution had best not be through a post-season game, which would put additional burdens upon the players such as no outsider has a right to ask of them. But, it should be found possible, perhaps at the cost of paring down some athletic budget items, to contribute to the unemployment relief funds the net proceeds of one of our remaining contests.

## LETTER TO AN ANXIOUS PARENT

Williamstown  
October 17, 1931

Dear Madame:

We are happy to be able to answer your inquiries regarding your son who has just entered Williams. As it happens, we have had the pleasure of meeting the young man; and can assure you that there is no need to worry over his ability to make the most of himself here.

His social qualifications struck us as admirably adapted to his requirements. He already has developed an entertaining, and smooth line of conversation, democratically simple in vocabulary and thought. He apparently realizes the paramount importance of correct dress on the right occasions; and he appears to be an accomplished and untiring student of bridge.

Of his vices there can be only approval. With that profound desire of inconspicuous propriety which always marks the product of a Good Home he avoids jarring independence of tastes; and is hastening to adopt those twin badges of maturity, beer and tobacco. His standard of "gentlemanly drinking" is a noble experiment, and possesses in addition the practical value of an elasticity which should never inconvenience his own pleasures or those of his companions.

We can, happily, dispel your fears of his overworking in his studies. The minimum requirements here are so low that it well nigh requires positive effort not to graduate; and the young man will soon discover this fact, and make the proper deduction as to the rationality of the gentleman's grade. That you need worry over his picking up any "radical ideas" is quite unnecessary; with his father's essential practicality, he feels indifference, if not hostility, toward all cranks, with their preachments against things as they are.

We are glad to add that the young man apparently believes that he must make something of himself at Williams. He'll want to make some not-too-serious connection with the W. C. A., as a token of respectability and Service; but, of course, he'll want really to center his career on something important,—an editorship, managerial post, or some position which will make him a big man. He may make *Gargoyles*, if he concentrates on the job.

As a matter of fact, there's only one thing wrong with the boy, dear madame.

He isn't worth two hoots in hell to a Real College.

And if his Alma Mater had the vision and courage to be 50 years ahead of her time, she would politely, but firmly, shut the door in his face, and hang up a new announcement: "No Super-Kindergartners Need Apply."

With kindest regards, and deepest sympathy, we remain,

Very truly yours,

## The Round Table

### Smootho, or How It's Done

(The following is reprinted, by request, from the issue of October 6, 1928).

Time: 5:30 p. m.

Scene: Living room of the Triple Pi Fraternity during the open season on freshmen. The brethren are lined up, while Meadows, high fakir of the house, sits at a desk. On a portable table stand nearby are Stuccomb, Brilliantine, Shoe Polish, Toothpaste, Aqua Velva, Bath Salts, Listerine, and Zip. Brother Jeeves is drill sergeant.

B. Jeeves: Ready now, step, one, two, three, bow, speak.

Chorus of Brethren: I am very glad to see you this evening, Mr. Zilch.

B. Jeeves: No, no, Bodkins. You're all out of time. How'nell do you expect to impress any freshman, if you grunt and mumble like that? Try it again. One, two, three, bow, speak. That's much better. You'll get onto the true Pi Pi style after a bit. We'll have inspection next. (B. Meadows gets up and goes to the end of the line, taking a large black notebook.)

B. Meadows: Smirk, tonight you will meet Waxwise, Ginsburg, Gump, and J. Q. R. T. Wallingdinge, III. Waxwise comes from Bala-Cynwid, and knows all the aristocracy of Patagonia. Don't forget that your father's great uncle was the Baron Ickleheimer, but don't mention that you're going into the grocery business. (Meadows goes a little closer to Smirk.) And here (handing him a bottle of Listerine) try a bit of this.

Smirk (scowling): Ummmmmmmm.

Meadows (turning to next man and looking him over critically): Say, Iain, haven't you shined your shoes yet? And you've got that same hellish green tie on. Wadda ya think you are anyway, an artist or a poet! Here are your assignments: Jones, Brown, Wilson, and Van Bloop.

Pain: Aw I don't want Van Bloop. He's a fairy. I had to give him the dictionary to hold last time to keep him from flying out the window.

Meadows: That's all right. He's a legacy; so just control yourself. (To next man) Bologna, what's this I hear about your telling fairy tales to the freshmen?

Bologna: Oh, you mean Snitzbaum. I just told him about the bears that come down out of the mountains in the winter. He'd believe anything. Anyhow we don't want him. He said he gets prickly heat.

Meadows: Better be careful. Tonight you have Garfinkle, Dumkopf, Berry, and Diefenderfer.

Bologna: Oh yes, Berry's the one with the snaky sister. Black hair, black eyes, and what contours.

Smirk: Must be a Hindu or some such.

Bologna: Is not. Here's a picture.

All: Give him the works. Smooth squad.

Meadows: All right. I'll take him.

All: Mooooo.

Meadows (assuming air of importance): Brooksie, you are to take the same men as Smirk, only beginning with Ginsburg. By the way, open up your mouth. You'd better polish up the molars. Where's the button off your vest? You're a mess tonight. And here (handing him the bath salts) use these tomorrow. Did you wash your ears?

Brooksie: Yeah; with soap.

Meadows (going back to the desk): Now

lets practice our song. Ready . . . All sing:

Oily, smooth and full of fun  
Come the men of Triple Pi;  
Always set to laugh and pun,  
Tho' for her they'd gladly die;  
Witty when 'tis time for play,  
Dazzling all with poise and charm;  
Yet none are braver in a fray  
Than we when safe and free from harm.

Chorus

Silken, perfumed, washed and clean,  
We greet you today;  
Enjoy our humor fast and keen,  
And maybe come our way.

Meadows: Fine; don't forget it. Here are a few more announcements. The joke and etiquette books are on the table in the office. The topic for Triple Pi for propaganda this evening is that every frat but our beloved Triple Pi is hiding certain members who are not too presentable. And by the way, don't let anyone see Brother Soap. All you members of the Dill Pickle be sure to leave your best tasseled hats on the hall table. You men all know how important it is that we get the right sort of men for Pi Pi Pi. You cannot do it by being ordinary intelligent human beings. Flatter those that need flattery; praise not those who deserve, but the ones that fall for it. Lay it on thick. The thicker the better. As you all know, our rival, Alpha Omega, is using certain scurrilous tricks which we have not been able to get a hold of; so we must get right down to business and fight. (Cheers; poops.) Let's have setting up exercises now; smile, grin, laugh, register surprise, wonder, superiority. Great. (Doorbell). Here they are. Go to it.

## Library Praised in

### Rare Book Column

(Continued from First Page)

"It is an evidence of the catholicity of taste of the library that it was enabled to acquire a Juvenal, printed by Wendelin of Speier, Venice, 1472-73, at the same time as a first edition of *The Foresters*, Boston, 1792, by Jeremy Belknap. Also a Rabalais, Lyons, 1542, was bought somewhat irreverently the same year as the first separate printing of the whole Bible in Greek.

"That the Chapin Library is not afflicted with that dreary and musty air associated with college libraries will be obvious from the nature of many of the year's acquisitions reported. There can be no doubt that this library is keeping pace with modern currents in book collecting."

## 'Keep Foot Part of

### Football,' Says Staggs

(Continued from First Page)

Two high school boys had come asking Staggs to speak at a banquet, and three newsreel companies were scheduled to photograph him early in the afternoon. The 70 year-old coach, who still helps his wife with the dishes in their comfortable little home on the Midway, answered the last question on the run.

"Whenever football and sports are conducted in a wholesome way, they're good, and when not, they are bad. By 'in a wholesome way', I mean when all officers are members of the faculty of the institution, or when the game is an integral part of the school work as a recreation. I think it's overdone when the publicity of the athletic or football departments becomes such that it accentuates in an inordinate manner the exploits of any member of the team. Then there is a chance for lapsided, and therefore unwholesome, emphasis. Intercollegiate athletics will never be supplanted by intramurals as long as they're conducted in a wholesome manner."

## Purple to Battle

### Rochester Eleven

(Continued from First Page)

the team was indicated in the line-up given out by the Purple Coach yesterday. Bilder and Rogers, who showed up well in the Bowdoin game, will replace Tuttle and Senn in the starting line-up, while Reid, until now ineligible, is to go in for Pease at tackle. Woodrow is slated to start at end in place of VanDusen, but it is not at all improbable that if a safe lead is piled up during the early periods, many of the regulars will be withdrawn to guard against injury on the eve of the Columbia struggle.

The line-ups will probably be as follows:

Foehl	l.e.	Kappelmann
Reid	l.t.	B. Agey
Thayer	l.g.	Dnnkoff
Stevens	c.	Heesch
Davis	r.g.	Stewart
Wood	r.t.	Wntson
Woodrow	r.e.	Erdle
Fowle (Capt.)	q.b.	McNerney
Rogers	l.h.b.	Drojerki
Bilder	r.h.b.	Smith (Capt.)
Werner	f.b.	

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# WALDEN

Week of October 19

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, OCT. 19

"The Millionaire" with George Arliss, David Manners and Evalyn Knapp. Delightful and humorous story. Mr. Arliss plays the part of an automobile manufacturer who is forced to retire because of ill health. **Cartoon and News.**

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

"Honeymoon Lane" with Eddie Dowling, June Collyer, Ray Dooley. **Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon.**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

"Never the Twain Shall Meet" with Conchita Montenegro and Leslie Howard. **Pathe Comedy and Review.**

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

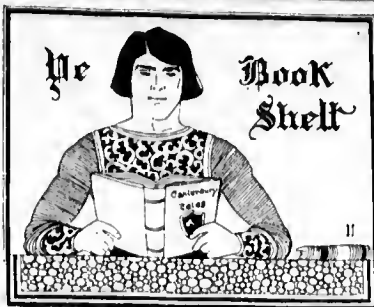
"Bad Sister" with Conrad Nagel and Sidney Fox. **Slim Summerville Comedy and Cartoon.**

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

"Forbidden Adventure" with Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, Louise Fazenda and Edna May Oliver. **R. K. O. Comedy. Cartoon.**

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser and Frances Dee in "Caught." **Comedy. Cartoon. News.**



*The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney.* By Henry Handel Richardson. (W. W. Norton & Co. New York. \$3.50.)

With the issuing of this trilogy of Henry Handel Richardson's in one volume, the public is at last able to procure easily one of the novels which is without a doubt of the first rank of modern literature. Written over a space of twenty years, receiving no great renown, and yet not sinking into oblivion, this novel of Miss Richardson's is at last presented to us in its completed form and has achieved, it is hoped, its final permanence among the immortals.

Miss Richardson has chosen to write of her native land, Australia, and so we are plunged immediately into the country in the middle of the last century soon after the land has been overrun with people driven there by the discovery of gold. Against the background of the hectic pace of the mining camps, crude homes and illiterate population, all drawn with restrained and consummate skill, we are introduced to the central character of the book, Richard Mahoney, a young Irish doctor who has come to Australia attracted by the hopes of sudden wealth. His fate had been that of so many others who had come for the same reasons, and he is now, money gone, running a general store in the mining camp of Ballarat. Amid these crude surroundings and lower class people, he lives apart—a man of intellect, taste, and refinement, making few acquaintances, and having no friends except Purdy, an old school chum, who is also in Ballarat.

Between these two men of such different temperaments and interests is formed a close friendship. Purdy introduces Richard to Mary, and love blossoms between the two. They are married and return to Ballarat. The store is not going successfully, and Richard suddenly decides to return to the practice of medicine. In the first novel of the trilogy, *Australia Felix*, we see him rise to the top, along with the rise of Ballarat to the importance of the second largest city of Victoria. They and their old friends now form the society of Ballarat and Melbourne, and we still see old Mr. Ocock and Tillie, Henry Ocock and Agnes, Sir Jake and Lady Devine, Mary's brother John and his family. It is in the rise of this group that we see the meaning of the title of the first volume, *Australia Felix*. Australia as it is pictured is full of people who have risen from the ranks to positions of high political importance in colonial affairs and have accumulated great wealth. Not overrefined in the ways of the continent, they are satisfied with the externals of life—the material luxuries that money can buy. They are leading a carefree existence and never stop to question the right of their order or the deeper meanings of life. Into this scene Mary fits with perfect ease. She has a beautiful home, a line successful husband, loads of friends and a firm social position. Everything that a woman could desire is hers. But the disturbing note comes from Richard. Ever since he came to Australia, he has made up his mind to return to England. He is an alien figure in the colonies, for his heart is overseas. All that he can see in his mind's eye is the charm of the English landscape, the mellowness of century-old houses, and "like many another bred to the greenery and lushness on the further side

of the grey dividing seas, he could find no beauty in its dim and arid landscape". A struggle ensues. Mary's whole personality is rooted in the colonies and it means giving up her home, friends and associations. In the end she gives in, and they return to England. The second part of the book, "The Way Home" deals with this part of the story. The land that had been so idealized in Richard's mind does not turn out to be so nourishing, and after several unsuccessful attempts to practice in England, he turns away in despair, and the family (for there are children now), return to Australia for the second time. Here they settle down, when like a bolt of lightning, some stock that Richard owns suddenly rises in price and they find themselves wealthy. Again they leave Australia and go to London. With the riches, a change comes over the family. They began to engage in a hectic life of social activity. Richard in these surroundings seemed to forget entirely his studious habits and desire for seclusion. In an attempt to make up for all of those years of study, he carried things to the almost exhausting extreme. Satiated with society, Richard and Mary started on the grand tour of Europe. In the midst of their stay at Venice, a cable arrived from Australia with the news that Richard's banker had absconded. Richard returns at once to Australia and finds that little of his fortune is left. He sends for Mary and the children, and settles down to renew his practice. It is in this last book of the trilogy, *Ultima Thule*, that the story reaches its climax, and that the art of Miss Richardson rises to heights of beauty. We see Richard approaching middle age with no material success to rest upon, the impetus

of youth gone, and a family to support. All of his peculiarities, his disdain for the crowds, and his strange prejudices come out and work against him. Bills arrive at his door, but no patients. He throws up his practice and moves to another locale. Again the same pathetic routine is gone thru and another move is made. We can see the figure of the man slowly beginning to disintegrate. A shock follows and after having been removed to a Melbourne hospital, Mary learns that his mind, once so energetic and vital, will never be the same. It is at this point that the story takes a new turn and is focused upon Mary. She rises to the situation and gains the job of postmistress in an obscure little town out in the upper part of the province. For a while she supports him in a private sanatorium, but this cannot last and against her better judgment he is committed to a public institution from which he can never return—a registered lunatic.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

E. J. Jerdon---D. D. S.

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Sincerely,

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## Childe Herald

Driven to extremes by the results last week, we have organized a Childe Herald privy council. Unfortunately, the final decision rests heavy on our shoulders. Included in this week's games are so many tough ones, we're wandering around in a daze. Look 'em over and stake your reputation on picking the winners by Wednesday night, and you'll be as indifferent as we are.

Among the *real* tough ones this week (Editor's note: this phrase was used last week; it's still bad.): Harvard and the Army meet at West Point—Harvard refuses to play for charity in New York for fear of over-emphasis of a now over-emphasized sport—Florida moves north to Syracuse, Vanderbilt tackles Tulane, and Tennessee mixes with Alabama. Of less importance, but equally difficult to decide before game-time (chiefly because none of them have much): Boston College vs. Villa Nova, Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan.

As for the Vanderbilt-Alabama, Tennessee-Tulane games, we'll be frank. We don't know. They are both toss-ups; comparative scores aren't. Our board of experts disagrees, and so do we. Vanderbilt and Tennessee appear even stronger than last year, while both Alabama and Tulane have lost several regulars thru graduation. Alabama has a new coach; the mountaineers have McEver back. In order to arrive at some conclusion, we'll give a very slight edge to Alabama, and Tulane, and be ready to lose ourself in the Sunday crowd at the P. O.

If it's cold Saturday, Syracuse's veterans should defeat Florida's Sophomore eleven, altho as yet the 'Gators are unscored on. We'll ride with the north, anyway. . . . Army appears to have a little better developed team than Harvard; nevertheless, Wood and Crikard will cause the West Pointers a lot of trouble. . . . As for the Holy Cross-Fordham game! Holy Cross looked good against Dartmouth, but Fordham's offensive should turn the trick. We don't like this one!

Bowdoin will defeat Wesleyan, Villa Nova will repeat over Boston College, Brown will take Tufts easily, Chicago, though improved, will lose to Booth and Co., Dartmouth will defeat Columbia by half of last year's margin of victory, Princeton can be expected to lose to Cornell, Michigan will step on Ohio State again but not without encountering some difficulty; N. Y. U. will run rampant over Rutgers, and Northwestern will have a "breather" in the Los Angeles branch of California (a long train ride, just to lose a game).

Notre Dame can be counted on to defeat Drake, Penn will conquer Lehigh in a game between two unusually weak teams, Oregon will lose to Southern California, Delaware should be easy for the Navy, Purdue should win over Wisconsin, Idaho will succumb to Washington (though we should keep our fingers out of those coast games), Indiana and Stanford will lick Iowa and Oregon Agri., respectively if not respectfully, and California will gain revenge from Washington State for the defeat incurred last fall. Williams will repeat over Rochester. Ouachita plays Ozark, but who cares. . . .

May we add: there is ten dollars (\$10.00) of Georgia money for wager on the N. Y. U.-Georgia game. Anyone interested in such speculation can get in touch with Mr. Georgia-money thru box 332. (Adv.)

Two bits Williams doesn't play Springfield for charity.

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## Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Third Page)

The treatment is cruel, and Richard suffers under the restraint. Thru her powerful political friends, Mary is able to break all rules and precedents and he is freed—a year or so after he had been committed. She takes him up to her station and we see her caring for him with the utmost of sympathy and tenderness, until his spirit passes away. "Amid the wavy downs Mahoney was laid to rest. . . . The rich and kindly earth of his adopted country absorbed his perishable body, as the country itself had never contrived to make its own, his wayward, vagrant spirit."

In her smooth and flowing prose, which is attuned to catch all of the nuances and subtle feelings of an action, Miss Richardson tells this story. Against the background of a rising colony, thronged with colorful, provincial characters, the figures of Richard and Mary stand out. Richard is one of the strangest characters of modern literature. A man of complex psychological structure, who is at heart an egoist, he intrigues us at every turn of his career.

### Notice to Alumni

The Faculty Club has a furnished room with two beds to rent to alumni, without meals. Rates \$3.00 per night—minimum charge \$6.00. Apply to J. N. Leonard, Treasurer.

There are times when we sympathize with him and then there are occasions when we turn from him with the greatest annoyance and repugnance. Yet we can never be fully satisfied that we have analyzed him. In the final chapters of the story, we deeply feel the pathos and tragedy of his life. His last days have a lingering aroma of poignancy clinging to them. He will always be remembered as one of the most enigmatical figures of literature. He is a man who attains epic stature, and we can feel the tragic fight that he wages against his destiny and see him die—defeated. While it is a dangerous generalization to make, the writer feels that Mary should take her place with those few real women of fiction—Becky Sharp, Irene Forsythe, and Eustacia Vye. She stands out as one of the marvelous creations, neither sentimentalized nor idealized, but real, living, and vital. In the end she throws herself with such force into her battle with life, that she takes on the attributes of Woman Triumphant. All of the womanly virtues are found in her, and when we have closed the cover of the novel we can still visualize her as one of the most charming and sweetest women that we have ever known. Richard and Mary are more than figures in a book. They are friends and you will never forget them. This story should certainly be put on our shelves with such a work as the Forsythe Saga, and who knows but that Time shall move it higher?

Louis A. Haselmayer, Jr.

## Sophomores May Choose Hikes for Fall P. T. Work

Professor Messer has announced that the Physical Training Department will allow all sophomores to elect hiking, under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club, to pass off their physical education requirements for this fall. Woodruff '33, president of the W. O. C., conducts hikes leaving the gym in autos, which take the hikers to the foot of the hill to be climbed, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.15.

In further carrying out their plans for the construction of cabins in the immediate neighborhood of Williamstown the W. O. C. has leased for a period of ten years a tract of land in Moon Hollow on the Taconic Ridge. Work on the steel cabin will

## INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

### Tennis

Phi Delta Theta defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0  
Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0

### Touch Football

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 5-1

begin the first of next week under the supervision of the officers of the Outing Club.

## Infirmity Patients

R. P. Reynolds, '34, and Von Ammon, '35, were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned, are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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## ROCHESTER YIELDS TO WILLIAMS 13-6

Fighting Berkshire Eleven Scores Early in Contest with Risky Lateral Passes

### BOTH TEAMS ARE HELD SCORELESS AFTER HALF

Markoski and Tuttle Skirt Ends To Pave Way for Victory on Rain-soaked Field

Pushing two touchdowns across in the first sixteen minutes of play, a soaked and mud-spattered Purple eleven clung tenaciously to its slim lead throughout the remainder of a thrill-packed contest to finally emerge at the long end of a 13-6 victory over Rochester Saturday. Two lateral passes, with Fowle, the Williams captain, on the receiving end of each, completely outwitted the Yellow Jackets in the early part of the game, but after Erdle's drive off tackle had produced the home team's lone tally, each eleven held the other scoreless till the final whistle.

The piercing rain that swept over River Campus Field, though failing to dampen the ardor of the spectators, put an effectual stop to the Purple aerial attack, which had proved so successful in earlier contests, and confined the plays for the most part to end runs and deceptive line bucks. Once again Markoski and Tuttle stood out as the Williams heroes of the day. Dodging in and out among the Rochester gridmen for 25 and 30-yard gains, the shifty junior half back gained 116 yards from scrimmage unaided, while Tuttle, sweeping around the ends behind interference that knew how to block, reeled off almost ten yards at each attempt. But if Williams could skirt the Rochester flanks almost at will during the opening period, Warner and Erdle, Yellow Jacket backs, knifed through the center of the Purple forward wall with equal ease in the last quarter, and the final statistics show 16 first downs for Williams and 12 for Rochester.

### Lateral Passes Catch Rochester Napping

Tuttle kicked over the goal line as the game started and Captain Smith punted back to midfield. Taking the oval for the first time, Williams worked around the Rochester end for a first down, but Fowle kicked out on the 10-yard marker when the Yellow Jacket line stiffened. Warner played safe and punted to the Purple 46-yard marker, where Williams began the offensive drive that netted the first score of the game. Tuttle sprinted around right end for a first down, Senn plunged through for another 9-yard gain, and Tuttle took the ball to the 12-yard line in as many plays. The steady advance which sickened the home team rooters was momentarily checked by a 5-yard penalty, but another attempt by Tuttle equalized the loss, and Senn, faking a dash around left end tossed the slippery pigskin to Fowle, who eluded the safety man for a touchdown. Tuttle's successful kick brought the count to 7-0 a moment later.

### Both Teams Score in Second Quarter

Waiting for the breaks bound to occur with the slippery footing, both sides engaged. (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Swan Beats Rossheim in 1935 Tennis Tourney

Easily defeating Rossheim '35 in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, Swan '35 won the final match of the Freshman Fall Tennis Tournament last Sunday afternoon on the Sage Hall courts. An especially strong service and forehand drive, combined with superior all-around court generalship, gave Swan his victory over Rossheim in a well-played but one-sided encounter.

Both Rossheim and Swan had advanced to the finals with little opposition, although in his semi-final match with C. C. Jones, Swan was extended to three sets, winning by the score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. In the other semi-final match, Rossheim disposed of Hopkins in short order, 6-1, 6-1. This year's tournament had a total of seventy-two entrants, the largest of recent years, and the quality of the play was extremely high, according to Professor G. N. Messer, Director of Athletics.

## LIBERAL CLUB OPENS WITH MR. J. BENNETT

Manager of Windsor Print Works Gives Talk on Industrial Democracy

Talking at the opening meeting of the Liberal Club in the Episcopal Rectory last Saturday evening, Mr. Joseph Bennett, Manager of the Windsor Print Works in North Adams, discussed "Industrial Democracy and the Present Economic Crisis." Mr. Bennett began his speech by describing an experiment which has been carried on for the past twelve years in his mill, and concluded with a few generalizations on the present depression.

Twelve years ago he inaugurated a system of employee representation which, contrary to the fate of most experiments of its kind, has been very successful ever since the first few months of its adoption. He sought to improve the working conditions of his workers and to share with them any increased profits coming directly from larger output, improved quality, or the saving of materials.

Briefly the plan consisted of a House of Representatives, composed of employees in the ratio of one to every twenty employed, a Senate, in which all the overseers, officials, and department managers sat, and a Cabinet, consisting of the owners, in whose absence Mr. Bennett was authorized to act. The House and Senate met weekly, discussing factory conditions, acting on suggestions, and discussing employees who were unworthy of representing their fellow employees or working in the mill. Since the inauguration of the plan, the employees have benefitted from savings to the extent of 15% of their wages, through life insurance, and through a system of health insurance.

Mr. Bennett believes the present condition of the country is due in part to the loss of export trade to England and Germany. Before the war these two countries took 41% of our exports, but recently have decreased their demand and now account for only 25%. Then, too, he believes that mass production without regard to consumption has had a serious effect on our economic state. (Continued on Fifth Page)

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 67.7% OF CLASS OF '35

152 Men Are Selected at Close of Rushing Week; Sixteen Is Largest Unit

One hundred and fifty-two members of the class of 1935 were pledged by the fifteen fraternities at the conclusion of the rushing period last Friday evening. The percentage of men pledged, 67.7 is only slightly below the high figure of 67.9% set last fall. Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon pledged the largest number of freshmen, 16 apiece, while Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta took delegations of 15 men for the second highest total.

The list of pledges follows:

**Alpha Delta Phi 1935**  
Pierce Archer, III Wynnewood, Pa.  
William K. Hoagland, Jr. Pelham, N. Y.  
Clothier C. Jones Ardmore, Pa.  
Josiah O. Low, Jr. New York City  
William B. Martin Providence, R. I.  
Charles A. McCall Kenosha, Wis.  
John H. Oliver River Forest, Ill.  
Prescott M. Smith Detroit, Mich.

**Beta Theta Pi 1935**  
Fredrick C. Copeland Brunswick, Me.  
William M. O. Dawson Charleston, W. Va.

Richard D. McClure Paris, France  
Arthur Murray, III North Adams  
Julius Palmer Providence, R. I.  
Harwood R. Stanton Hartford, Conn.  
Charles F. Westin New York City  
Philip A. Yaple Chillicothe, Ohio

**Chi Psi 1935**

James T. Barnard Philadelphia, Pa.  
Montgomery S. Blake Glen Ridge, N. J.  
John W. Bristol Montclair, N. J.  
Henry C. Carpenter St. Louis, Mo.  
Russell S. Cate Bridgeport, Conn.  
William L. Desloge Clayton, Mo.  
Robert Falk Milwaukee, Wis.  
John T. Gibson Middletown, Ohio  
George R. Grant, Jr. Boston  
John S. Harrison, III Kansas City, Mo.  
Richard McG. Helms South Orange, N. J.  
Lynn Kirtland Exeter, N. H.  
Robert E. Lamberton, Jr. Philadelphia, Pa.

Carl R. Lindenberg Columbus, Ohio  
Richard K. Tompkins Denver, Colo.  
Harry C. Usher, Jr. New Haven, Conn.  
(Continued on Third Page)

## First Round of Tennis Tournament Progresses

Most of the remaining first round matches in the Rockwood Cup tennis tournament have been played during the past few days. An attempt will be made to complete as many of the second round matches as possible during the coming week. The results of these recent matches are as follows: Hillis '35 defeated Wise '35, 6-4, 6-0; Campaigne '34 defeated Galt '35 by default; Angel '35 defeated Fleming '34, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; J. Davis '34 defeated Ogilvy '34, 6-4, 6-1; Greenley '34 defeated Taylor '34, 6-0, 6-2; Hapgood '35 defeated Martin '35, 6-3, 6-0; R. Jones '35 defeated French '33, 6-0, 6-0; Kaspar '34 defeated Rhoades '34, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; A. B. Jones '35 defeated Wilcox '35, 6-2, 6-2.

### Hampton Singers

The Hampton Singers of the Hampton Institute, Tennessee, who are now on a good-will tour of New England, will give a free concert tonight at 8 in Jesup Hall. This is one of the many tours which this body of singers has made during recent years, and their quality as choraleists should call forth a large audience.

### CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20**  
8.00 p. m.—Hampton Singers of Hampton Institute, Tennessee. Jesup Hall.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**  
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. West Point. West Point.  
8.15 p. m.—First Thompson Concert. Ossip Gabrilowitsch in piano recital. Chapin Hall.  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
8.00 p. m.—First Science Club lecture. Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard on "New Galactic Exploration."

## GABRILOWITSCH WILL PRESENT PIANO RECITAL IN CHAPIN HALL

Director and Virtuoso Will Open Thompson Concert Series Wednesday Evening Under Auspices of Student Committee

### GREAT COMPOSERS ARE REPRESENTED ON UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Visiting Russian Pianist Will Offer Compositions of Beethoven, Schumann, and Two Selections by Chopin

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras, will open the third season of the Thompson Series with a piano recital in Chapin Hall, Wednesday evening at 8.15 p. m. The Russian artist is well known in Williamstown, and opened the second series last fall with the Detroit Orchestra, which has been under his direction since 1918. Tickets for the concert may be procured at Hart's Drug Store, and C. G. Smith's Book Store, or by writing to the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown.

## DARTMOUTH SWAMPED BY SAVAGE LION TEAM

Amherst Registers First Victory of Season; Wesleyan Wins From Bowdoin

Breath-taking football characterized the annual Columbia-Dartmouth clash, and Williams' next opponent scored an upset victory of 19-6 over the Big Green eleven. Contrary to the trend of news from other gridirons during the previous games of the current season, last Saturday's returns showed Purple opponents in the winning stride in all but two instances.

OPPONENTS' SCORES			
October 17, 1931			
Columbia 19	Dartmouth 6		
Amherst 19	Worcester Poly 6		
R. P. I. 13	C. C. N. Y. 3		
Union 33	Hobart 7		
Wesleyan 7	Bowdoin 0		
Geneva 7	Boston U. 0		

The Columbia team, on its own battlefield with the rancor of last year's rout at the hands of Dartmouth in its heart, began to fight the instant the whistle unleashed the first kick-off. However, it was not until the last minute of the first half that Montgomery scored the first Lion touchdown. The second half indicated the potentiality for smooth, elusive, deceptive football of which the Blue and White is capable, and Montgomery scored again on an intercepted pass and a spectacular 40-yard run. The Dartmouth team was strong, and played just as deceptively as the New Yorkers, but the final score is a measure of the teams' comparative strength.

Meanwhile, at Pratt Field, Amherst broke loose against Worcester Polytechnic to win its first game this season. Right Half Cadigan furnished the power which resulted in three touchdowns for the Sabrinn, and big Joe De Pasqua kicked the extra point. These 19 points all came after the visitors had acquired a six-point (Continued on Sixth Page)

Gabrilowitsch was trained as a concert pianist. At an early age he was taken to Anton Rubenstein under whom he studied for several years. Upon graduating from the St. Petersburg Conservatory with highest honors, the young pianist went to Vienna where he studied under Leschetizky for two years. His first appearances as an orchestral conductor were in 1906, when he played in Berlin, Paris, and Vienna. Since 1914, he has made his home in this

PROGRAM			
I.			
<i>Air and Variations, E major</i> Handel			
<i>Sonata D major, Opus 10, No. 3,</i> Beethoven			
<i>Allegro-Largo-Minuetto-Rondo</i>			
II.			
<i>Impromptu C minor, Opus 90, No. 1,</i>			
<i>Moment Musical A flat major, Opus 94, No. 3</i>			
<i>Impromptu F minor, Opus 142, No. 1</i> Schubert			
III.			
<i>Sonata G minor, Opus 22,</i> Schumann			
<i>Allegro appassionato,</i>			
<i>Andante</i>			
<i>Scherzo</i>			
<i>Presto</i>			
IV.			
<i>Etude E major, Opus 10, No. 3</i> Chopin			
<i>Etude C minor, Opus 25, No. 12</i> Chopin			

country, and under his tutelage, the Detroit Symphony has become one of the most popular orchestras in the United States.

Despite his interest in the Symphony Orchestras, Gabrilowitsch has continued his concert work and has appeared in most of the large cities of the country during the past three years. In commenting upon his performance at Carnegie Hall, the critic of the New York Sun remarked, "Dignity of style, vitalized by warmth of sentiment and keen musical feeling, characterizes Gabrilowitsch's interpretation, and those who are familiar with his piano playing need not be informed that intellectual poise is coupled with imagination in his art."

The program is varied, beginning with a famous selection from Handel, followed by Beethoven's *Sonata in D major*. The (Continued on Fourth Page)

## College Will Donate a Portion of Gate Receipts of Amherst Game to Help Unemployed Situation

The proposal of Governor Joseph B. Ely '02 that Williams and Springfield meet in a post-season football game to aid the unemployment situation was rejected by the Executive Committee of the Williams College Athletic Council in a special meeting last Saturday. At the same time this committee, acting in accordance with the wishes of the Athletic Council, announced that a portion of Williams' share of the Williamstown-Amherst game gate receipts would be given to aid the unemployed in Western Massachusetts.

Last week Owen D. Young, chairman of one of President Hoover's unemployment relief committees, requested that every school and college play at least one football game for charity. This suggestion met with nation-wide approval and acceptance, and coming in the wake of Governor Ely's proposal, gave added impetus to the move for a charity football game between Williams and Springfield. Professor Messer, director of athletics, when questioned, de-

clared himself willing to co-operate with the decision of the Athletic Council, but stated that he felt that an additional contest on Williams' eight-game schedule would put a severe strain on the members of the Purple eleven, and that, accordingly, they should have some voice in the matter. Captain W. C. Fowle, of the Varsity, declared that he and the team were in agreement with this attitude, and would abide by the decision of the Athletic Council.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of the College, stated that the entire matter of a post-season charity game rested in the hands of the Athletic Council and the Faculty Committee on Athletics. He suggested, nevertheless, that it would be an admirable thing for the College to set aside a part of the proceeds of one of the regularly scheduled games as a donation toward unemployment relief. Since Williams is the only college situated in Western Massachusetts it was decided to donate the funds for relief only to that part of the State.

## Avery Rogers, College Organist, Summarizes the Program of the Piano Recital by Gabrilowitsch

(Courtesy of Mr. Avery Rogers)

I. The famous *Air and Variations* of Handel is better known by the title *The Harmonious Blacksmith*. Built upon a few bars of melody with a swinging rhythm, the variations sweep along gracefully, coming to a close with a series of senile runs.

This is Handel's best known work written for the harpsichord,—the delicate forerunner of the piano. Since in early editions the selection was titled simply *Air aux Doubles*, the present popular name has caused much research as to its origin. There is the story unearthed of the music publisher who wished to ensure the memory of his father—a music-loving blacksmith and an admirer of Handel. There was, in the late eighteenth-hundreds, a search for the novel which tradition said inspired Handel to compose this music. We are free to choose our own story.

II. The Beethoven *Sonata in D Major* was written in the earliest of the periods of the great composer's existence,—that in-

fluenced by Haydn and Mozart. The works of this period are in general devoted to the expanding of Beethoven's command of his instrument and the expressing of his own emotions.

We feel the light-heartedness of Haydn in the quick movements. In the pathos of the *Largo* we have a forecast of the deeper individuality of the later Beethoven. The *Rondo*, beginning with a short characteristic phrase, compared to that of previous composers, is given new weight and proportion.

III. Schubert was so much a natural melodic genius that he fretted and rebelled under the yoke of definite form in composing music. Not requiring great thematic or formal development, the *Impromptus* and the *Moments Musicaux* give Schubert a chance to excel in his element—an opportunity to use his wonderfully fertile imagination.

The three selections are of Schubert's shorter compositions. Both of the *Im-* (Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
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The Record takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of a competition for the business board, the following members of 1934 have been elected: Allan Rodgers Phipps, of Denver, Colo., second assistant business manager; Josiah Randall Williams, III, of Wynnewood, Pa., assistant advertising manager; Francis George Meehan, of Northampton, second assistant circulation manager; Robert Hardinn, of North Adams, second assistant subscription manager.

## STUART SHERMAN

October is the birth month of a Williams man whom every member of the College should count as a part of its best tradition—Stuart Sherman, inspiring teacher, stimulating literary critic, sympathetic and keen-visioned friend of college men and women. Certainly, at the very least, no Williams man should deprive himself of the pleasure of acquaintance with the thoroughly engaging collection of interpretative essays, *Americans*, or with the delightful chapter in Sherman's biography on his undergraduate years here about the '90s. Much of his work may be doomed to a merely historical importance; much of his criticism may be marked by unsound reasoning; much of his educational theory is distorted by too great an optimism over the possibilities of the great state universities. But withal there is a great deal we shall want to hold onto; and nothing more than his inspiring views of the dignity of the college.

Sherman felt the undergraduate's healthy disgust of academic stuffiness; the academic view he rejected as "lacking two virtues one can't do without, and touch at greatness; courage and love." To his profession he would have every teacher bring an absorbing ardor: "The real teacher is an impassioned artist, with his whole soul bent on making his pupils *come alive*." His chief reproach of the college student was always that the latter too often came to a process in which he had not the requisite interest, and the worth of which he therefore did not see; indifferent effort was the fault above all others which he criticized. For Sherman sets at once the highest standard, and the most appealing goal: the sure, skillful handling of thought.

## REVOLUTION

The day when the tumbrils will rumble through Spring Street, and a B. A. decorate every lamp post,—with the chapel spires reserved for honorary L.L.D.s—, may yet be afar off. But a revolution, no less thorough for the fact that it may not be so noisy, is indubitably on the cards for our generation. Some radical overhauling must be in store for the social machinery which is creaking and bumping along so painfully today.

The Williams social science curriculum does not pay the deserved attention to this phase of modern affairs, maintaining in regard to it a comparative obliviousness as toward a slightly unseemly poor relation. Of all the "ism" tribe the only one which gets considerable attention is capitalism; and here the consideration is not apt to go far into fundamentals. Nowhere does a course offer a full year's careful investigation of the merits and demerits both of things as they are, and as men have dreamed they might be.

It is in the economics department,—already the possessor of a semester course dealing with some phases of this problem—, that a "course in revolution" might best be centered. History, and psychology would both have important contributions to make to a critical study of present institutions. Political science would likewise have its contribution, though one not as fundamental as the economists'; for certainly the experience of American "progressives" with various "reforms" through altered governmental machinery has demonstrated that permanent improvements are not so to be achieved, if underlying economic conditions are left unchanged. Whether for better or for worse, the faith today is largely in the improvement of economic organization; and if the college is to help in the better understanding of social scientific problems, it may best center its efforts in that field.

The liberal arts college can make no more worthy attack upon ignorance, stupidity, and prejudice, than in this direction. The forum has too long been given over to the fulminations of the American Legion, the sputterings of the D. A. R., and the braying of politicians. No reasonable person today believes that the past has solved all problems, that the present scheme contains no deep-rooted evils. The evils are there; and it should be part of the education of the modern man that he be trained to brush aside the timidities and prejudices which would shield them from a cool appraisal.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the Editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Was there some profoundly subtle quality immersed in your "Letter to an Anxious Parent," or does the sweetness-and-light cynicism and puerile erudition resolve itself into just this: "Dear Madam, your son is correctly dressed; he likes tobacco, beer, and bridge; he is never burdened with an original thought; and

his studies do not interest him?"

If this is what was meant, why not say so in plain English, instead of adopting the scintillating style of the Rev. Russel H. Stafford, D.D.? And if you meant something else, wherefore all this slobber relative to the pseudo-sophistication prevalent on the Williams campus and not to be encountered elsewhere?

You referred to hell, Mr. Editor, and to the Real College. Well, what the hell is the Real College? Where is it to be found? Are its members earnest young men of affairs 24 hours a day? Are they never separated from text books? Are they never contaminated by beer and cigarettes? Are their female counterparts Carry Nations and Susan B. Anthony's in embryo? Do they concentrate on organ-

izing liberal clubs and then on insulting men of authority invited to speak. Do they boast legions of Flight Kommanders? Is *Phi Beta Kappa* their ultimate goal? And have they no social graces?

Pray deign to answer this letter, Mr. Editor, and cleanse thou us from our secret faults. We would not have mentioned the matter were the circulation of THE RECORD confined to Williamstown; so badly drawn was the caricature that the College was unrecognizable. Unfortunately, however, the *objet d'art* has gone to outsiders who might read it, and it is well to inform them that this is not Williams.

True, Williams men do dress well at times. True, they have been known to enjoy beer, pretzels, even liverwurst. We also grant that they play bridge now and then,—yes, and go to the movies.

One fact was overlooked in the late *chef d'oeuvre*. Some of our number,—yes, even the beer-hoisting wasters, have been suspected of getting good marks. What is perhaps more important, they have been suspected of thinking. "Radical ideas" have come their way, and they have acted upon them. And what is all this about requirements? Requirements, *hologna*. If a man wants to study, he will study. No doctrine could be more unsound than that which teaches that a pleasant social life breeds barren minds.

Look at the College more closely. Lay it on the operating table and analyse it objectively. That is our advice for the future. But for the moment, all we say is, "Booh."

Let the apparition vanish.

(Signed)

Five Undergraduates

Editor's Note: "Booh" to you, too.

We'll see about this later. Meanwhile the editor must needs compare his last week's squib with your deft interpretation, young sirs, that he may reassure himself we're all thinking about the same editorial.

## Science Club

Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard will lecture before the Science Club Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Jesup Hall, on "New Galactic Explorations". The lecture will deal with globular clusters and galactic nebulae, a field in which Dr. Shapley has done considerable research. Professor Shapley has been awarded the Draper Medal by the National Academy of Sciences, and the University Medal by the University of Brussels. The arrangement in the heavens of these celestial nebulae has formed his main interest for a number of years, and in addition to a description of this, he will discuss the general structure of the universe in space-time.

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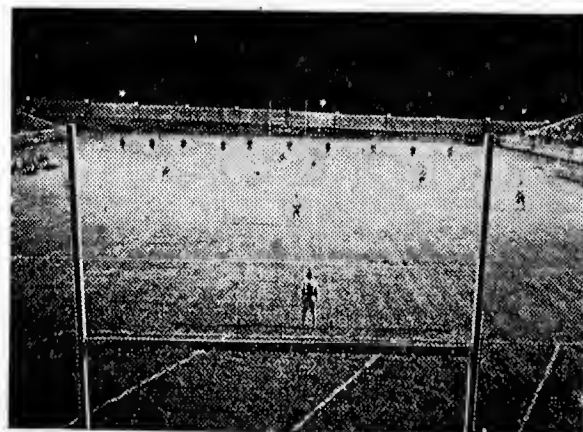
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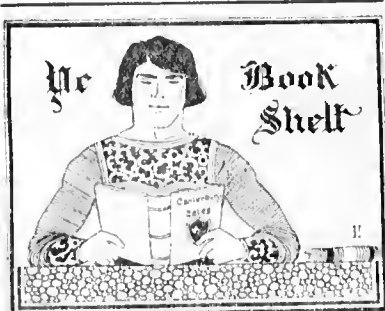


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**MORE LIKE SHELLEY**

*Strict Joy, and Other Poems.* By James Stephens. Macmillan. \$1.25.

For a poet who has reached the top of his profession to maintain the ecstasy of his early verse, as we have commented before, is a signal achievement. We complained that Mr. Robinson had dwindled off from the majesty of "Tristram," but we have nothing to say against this new book of poems by James Stephens. In fact, some of the lyrics in this little collection are among the best he has written. They contain true beauty, original expression, and much of the strict joy promised by the title.

As a philosophical poet, Stephens has been notable for his belief in the discontent of God (now less fixed, as shown here), his consuming interest in animals (whom he considers as often superior to men), his old mixture of peasant naïveté and casual cynicism, and his remarkable ability to appeal to the imagination with the subtle imagery of his verse. To read Stephens, no matter how depressed his mood may be, is to be uplifted by the sheer sustained buoyancy of his poetry. Preferring short lines, sometimes of only two or three words, favoring simplicity of rhyme and the use of parallelism and theme chorus, he attains a high order of musical charm, and enfolds his work in a delicacy of color which is nearest in shade to the grey-gold he himself loves. While he seems, in his natural topics and sympathy for animals, to be the Robert Frost of Ireland, his lyricism is more reminiscent of Shelley, as is the exulting spirit of rapture in his lines. By no means a sophisticate in the modern sense of the word, it is yet true that much of Stephens' thought is sophisticated to the highest degree. Sometimes, indeed, he soars into such rarefied heights of conjecture that the reader finds it difficult to follow. And at the same time he confesses that no poet may hope to give full expression to the thoughts of his experiences in belief, because in translation the fineness is marred.

In spite of Carl Sandburg and his adherents, we think Henry Van Dyke is right about the restrictions on poetic topics, and evidently Stephens agrees with him, for we find no stockyards or ashcans among his pages. As a result in the opposite direction, the titles of his poems are apt to have that rather conscious aestheticism which the caustic call "artiness". Still, in this day of Gertrude Stein and E. E. Cummings, we welcome the aura of beauty about the poems of Stephens as a soothing discovery.

There is little of the whimsy and brilliant wit of his prose in "Strict Joy". It is

seriously what those who loved the leprecauns and the sly satire of "The Crook of Gold" will anticipate. Nor does it contain too much of the sensitive and weird stream-of-consciousness dream wandering that makes "Etched in Moonlight" the exquisite thing it is. No, "Strict Joy" is a return to an earlier mood, perhaps most closely approximated in that celebrated short lyric "The Gout-Paths". But no matter where he goes or what he treats, James Stephens is always a provocative writer.

It may be true, as Prof. Miller maintains that "you cannot write poetry about God," but we think Stephens comes as near to doing it successfully as anyone has. This intuition about the Deity is chiefly to be seen in the poem "Theme and Variations"—a series of short lyrics—occupying the latter half of "Strict Joy". His thesis is that man may escape doubt and embrace truth only by casting away the thralldom of the mind and the fear of death, to essay the lone, daring flight of the albatross (which he uses as the standard of self-sufficiency and free-penetrating intellectual thought). On this subject the author has written what the publishers consider the most notable verse in "Strict Joy."

"He dares to be alone! He dares  
Waste, and blank, and mystery:  
Not desolation, dreadful airs,  
Not silence, nor the clamouring sea  
Can edge his wise tranquillity.  
Nor fret his joy

For only this,  
To be sufficient and alone,  
Is joy, and joy's rewarding kiss,  
Is ecstasy, and all of bliss  
That bird, or man, or god hath known."

Old Wine in New Bottles, many will say on reading some of the Variations on this theme, but, after all, that is better than no wine at all. And the admirers of Wordsworth may even gloat on the hint of transcendentalism in the 13th Variation. There is considerable variety in this small collection—the inspiration and nature of poetry, discourse on love, beauty—in short, all the venerable poetic topics treated, of course, with a new freshness and fresh loveliness.

As for the title, it may best be explained by quoting the key lines from the poem called "Strict Care, Strict Joy":

"For, as he meditated misery  
And cared it into song—strict care, strict joy!  
Caring for grief he cared his grief away:  
And those sad songs, tho' woe be all the theme,  
Do not make us to grieve who read them now  
—Because the poet makes grief beautiful."  
And so is this book to be cherished and enjoyed.

Fitzroy K. Davis

**Gabrilowitsch Will Present  
Piano Recital in Chapin Hall**  
(Continued from First Page)

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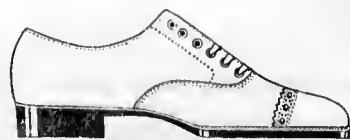


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and delicate balance. The *Sonata* of Shuman is the most impressive work on the program, which is concluded with two Chopin *Etudes*.

The other concerts included in the third season of the Thompson Series are: The English Singers, on Sunday afternoon, November 15, The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Sunday afternoon, February 21, and The London String Quartet, on Monday evening, April 18.

**PURPLE SOCCER TEAM  
DEADLOCKS CLARK, 1-1**

Mears Scores Tying Point in Last Period; Clark Tallies During Opening Moments

Playing a good defensive game but lacking a strong and accurate offense, the Williams soccer team tied the Clark booters 1-1 last Saturday afternoon on Cole field. Mears scored the only Williams tally in the fourth quarter on a long kick from the left side, while Clark's one point came as the result of Captain A. Higgenbottom's perfect boot from the center of the field in the first period.

Both Williams and Clark started the contest with a defensive rather than an offensive type of play, although the Purple players managed to keep the ball in their opponents' territory for most of the first half. A. Higgenbottom, captain of the Clark aggregation, managed to slip a long boot past Michel, Purple goalie, early in the initial period, which concluded their scoring ability for the afternoon. Williams, however, failed to tally in the first half despite several good opportunities which were spoiled by inaccurate booting on the part of the Purple forwards.

Starting the second half with a faster offense, the Purple aggregation kept the ball well in Clark's territory, failing to score only through the excellent goal tending of Donabedian. In the last quarter Mears finally caught Donabedian off his guard and kicked in an easy shot from the left corner. Clark retaliated with a determined comeback, nearly upsetting the deadlock, but several nice stops by Michel nipped this late period rally in the bud. The game ended a few minutes later and remained a tie at the request of the Clark players who asked that no extra period be played.

The line-up follows:

WILLIAMS (1)	CLARK (1)
Mears o.l.	Holmgren
Franklin i.l.	R. Higgenbottom
Boyd c.	A. Higgenbottom
	(Capt.)
Roth o.r.	Brierly
Wadsworth i.r.	Annish
Richmond l.h.	Benson
Lambert c.h.	Roy
Smith (Capt.) r.h.	Walsh
Van Sant l.f.b.	Westerholm
Catherall r.f.b.	Phillips
Michel goal	Donabedian

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Danner for Richmond; Allen for Mears; Bacon for Franklin; Miller for Boyd; Earle for Wadsworth; Mears for Allen. CLARK—O'Toole for Brierly; Septiner for O'Toole. Referee—Kirkland. Time—22-minute quarters.

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## Childe Herald

Well, we did better this week, despite a few astounding upsets. In the last issue we gave you (whoever you are) our pre-game version of the results of 24 games, forgetting to include the Amherst-Worcester contest through carelessness, not timidity. Of these we were right 16 times, with two games ending in ties, and six games going "the wrong way." Apologizing for the mathematics—which, unfortunately, is customary—we batted .725, a slight improvement, and bringing our season's average to .712.

Of the bad ones, just who would have picked Columbia to administer a drubbing (quite enthusiastically, at that) to the highly touted Dartmouth eleven. We had a strong hunch that way but let "reason" win out in our prediction. If this sort of thing continues, we'll be compiling a batting average about equal to our weight. As the reader may have guessed last Saturday, we didn't give much of an edge either way in the Army-Harvard game, although favoring the Army; but we were wrong. . . . McEver put on a beautiful performance against Alabama; so did Tennessee. And so, what we figured would be a close game, with the edge with Alabama, turned into a rout for the other side. . . . Michigan and Purdue were slated for Big Ten championship honors, but their play on Saturday didn't look that way. Ohio State and Wisconsin upset both Michigan and Purdue, and us, respectively. . . . That's five. . . . Lastly, and more consoling, was Wesleyan's narrow victory over a "Ricker-less" Bowdoin team; and, if you saw Ricker in action here, you can sympathize with us. . . . In the no decision field, Indiana and Iowa failed to score; while Fordham hurried to its own and our rescue with a touchdown in the last minute of play. We said we didn't like differentiating (what a word) between Fordham and Holy Cross.

We have something we're proud of, though. Against all expert predictions (appearing later) we picked Tulane over Vanderbilt and California over Washington State; while most sports-authorities selected Florida over Syracuse. Not being an expert, we picked Syracuse; and they won. So did Tulane and California; while Villa Nova came up to our expectations, for a change. At any rate we're hitting them correctly about as often as Kiernan, Rice and Meehan. Navy, Yale, Cornell, Brown, Penn, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Stanford, Southern California, New York, Washington, and Williams also won.

No, we, personally, are not betting on the New York-Georgia game. We wouldn't at this date. It's two other people.

For the benefit of those who are leaving this place before The Record makes its next appearance: Columbia, without Hewitt, will score at will against Williams. Sorry, but half a dozen votes for the Lion, and a long cheer for the Purple. . . . See you Friday night.

### Rochester Yields to Williams, 13-6

(Continued from First Page)

ed in a punting duel. Lady Luck finally favored the visitors, however, and Warner's hurried punt bounced out on his own 32-yard line. A word from Caldwell, and Markoski dashed out from the bench, taking the ball to the 16-yard line after bucks by Bilder and Rogers had gained a first down. On the first play of the second quarter, another lateral toss, Markoski to Fowle, again resulted in a touchdown for the Purple, making the score 13-0 when the kick fell short.

But Rochester hadn't yet begun to fight. Plunging through the center of the line, the Yellow Jackets forged deep into Williams territory, forcing Fowle to punt from his own 20-yard marker. The kick went wild, slithering out on the 33-yard line, and the tide had turned. Warner and Erdle, carrying the ball alternately through the center of the line, were good for three successive first downs, and in

spite of a desperate last-minute defence, Erdle broke through right end on a delayed buck for Rochester's lone touchdown, bringing the count to 13-6. Although Williams, after the kickoff, carried the oval to the Rochester 4-yard line, the attack was halted on downs as the half ended.

#### Final Half Scoreless

Another punting duel between Fowle and Warner opened the period, but when Markoski's attempted lateral was recovered by Kappelman, deep in his team's territory, Rochester advanced the ball steadily to the Williams 24-yard line before the defence stiffened to take possession on the fourth down. After an exchange of punts, Williams took the offensive, and with Tuttle and Markoski slanting off the ends, brought the ball to the Rochester 35-yard marker. A fumble proved costly, however, and the home team recovered, driving relentlessly down to the Williams 6-yard line as the Homecoming crowd in the stands yelled itself hoarse. When the Purple presented a stonewall defense for two downs Rochester resorted to passing, but Fowle knocked down the last attempt, and the game ended shortly thereafter with the score 13-6 for Williams.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS	ROCHESTER
Foehl	I.e. Kappelman
Reid	I.L. Agey
Thayer	I.g. Dankoff
Stevens	e. Heesch
Lyon	r.g. Sranovitz
Wood	r.t. Geddes
Woodrow	r.e. Porter
Fowle (Capt.)	q.b. McNerney
Tuttle	I.h.b. Smith (Capt.)
Senn	r.h.b. Erdle
Berry	f.b. Warner

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
WILLIAMS.....7 6 0 0—13  
ROCHESTER.....0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns: Fowle (2), Erdle. Point after touchdown: Tuttle (placement).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Rogers for Berry, Bilder for Tuttle, Markoski for Bilder, Griffin for Lyon, Van Dusen for Foehl, Lyon for Thayer, Bilder for Berry, Thayer for Griffin, Foehl for Van Dusen, Griffin for Lyon, Pease for Griffin, Tuttle for Bilder; ROCHESTER—Herrick for Smith, Gardner for Herrick, Watson for Agey, Hildreth for Warner, Madden for Porter.

Referee: Powell, Buffalo. Umpire: Stonier, Rutgers. Linesman: Ortnier, Cornell. Time of Periods: 15 minute quarters.

### The Press Box

The week-end saw great news breaking in all the four corners of the globe. The wires were heavily burdened with hourly dispatches from Geneva, Yorktown, West Orange, Manchuria and Chicago. Thomas Alva Edison, the greatest benefactor of civilization of modern times lay dying in his modest New Jersey home while children walked slowly by for a last glimpse of the man who invented the electric light, the phonograph, and the movies.

In Geneva, thirteen delegates to the League of Nations and Prentiss B. Gilbert, special representative of the United States, sat in council and agreed to send identical notes to Japan and China "recalling the

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obligations of the two countries under the Briand-Kellogg peace pact." The results of these communications will be watched with the utmost care, for threatening war clouds of an alarming nature have been hovering in the skies of the Orient.

In Chicago the prominent lower lip of an obese individual wearing a grass-green suit and yellow shoes was quivering with fear, for the fate of Alphonse Capone, "Public Enemy number one," was in the hands of twelve, ordinary, middle-class citizens who should make no bones about meting out fifty-seven years in the penitentiary to the scar-faced gang leader.

One hundred and fifty years have passed since Lord Cornwallis, commandant of the Red Coats, handed over his sword to General Washington on Yorktown Heights. This week representatives of France, Great Britain and the United States gathered in a colorful pageant to commemorate the victory. Among the distinguished guests were Marshall Pétain of France, the Marquis de Grasse, the present Lord Cornwallis, General Pershing, Secretary Adams of the Navy, Assistant Secretary of War Payne, and, on Monday, President Hoover.

On Saturday, Pierre Laval, premier of

France embarked for the United States to converse with President Hoover. The subject of the conversations according to the *Herald Tribune's* consensus of French opinions are twofold: "... first the consultations ought to result in a common declaration by both governments of their determination to maintain the franc and the dollar on the gold standard in the face of the world financial crisis; second, political understanding and co-operation are an essential to any practical monetary collaboration—in other words, if America's vast credits in Europe are jeopardized they cannot be assured of safety until political peace has been restored to Europe."

Resartus.

### Liberal Club Opens

With Mr. J. Bennett

(Continued from First Page)

He sees no hope of recovery until manufacturers are willing to raise their prices and declares that any business transaction in which both the buyer and seller do not profit is *unmoral*. He predicts that there will never be a return to our former state of extreme prosperity and that we will never again enjoy such predominance in the export trade. Mr. Bennett suggests in order to relieve the situation that all workers under 18 be taken out of their jobs, and that those with regular employment give up one day a week. In this way regular employment would be given to nearly ten million people.

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## 1935 ELEVEN BEATS WILLISTON

## Freshmen Turn in 6-0 Victory in First Game of Season

Showing marked lack of practice, the heavy, fast 1935 football eleven took the measure of the Williston Academy team 6-0 in the game played Saturday afternoon in Easthampton. The Purple players threatened the Williston goal several times during the game but were unable to tally more than once, while the home team never seriously threatened the visitors' goal line.

The game started slowly, with the play see-sawing back and forth. Both teams went scoreless during the first two periods, although the Purple threatened twice. In the third quarter, the freshmen bucked the ball down the field to scoring position with Collins, Gordon, and Oliver doing most of the ball-carrying. McInerney went in for Gordon and carried the ball over the line with a trick play. The try for the extra point failed.

The fourth quarter was scoreless, and the game ended 6-0 in favor of the 1935 aggregation.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS '35		WILLISTON
Kroll	l.e.	Smith
Stanton	l.t.	Peterson
Hopkins	l.g.	Schofield
Brown	e.	Parker
Foster	r.g.	Phillipson
Lamberton	r.t.	Dawe
Meighan	r.e.	Shaw
Collins	q.b.	Dyer
Morton	f.b.	MacGonnigle
Gordon	r.h.	King
Oliver	l.h.	Clark

Williams 1935 substitutions: Archer for Meighan; Hoagland for Gordon; Gordon for Hoagland; McInerney for Collins; Boyle for Lamberton; Collins for McInerney.

#### Dartmouth Swamped by Savage Lion Team

(Continued from First Page)

Lead in the first period. Wesleyan defeated Bowdoin in the mud when Lodge dashed home from the 35-yard line around end. In the meantime, the Cardinal and Black was continually rendering Bowdoin rushes impotent by holding its opponents for downs within striking distance of the goal line. Captain Ricker of Bowdoin did not play. Union crushed Hobart with an accurate aerial attack which was successful in 13 out of 17 attempts. Gaining 180 yards from scrimmage and 151 yards on passes, the Garnet had raised its total of first downs to 21 by the close of the contest.

#### Avery Rogers Summarizes Program of Piano Recital

(Continued from First Page)

*prompts* are characteristic. The first is built upon a Schubertian theme, with the characteristic repeated notes and chords, the theme appearing in the bass, and frequent charming modulations. The *Moment Musical* is Hungarian in style with a wild beat suggestive of the dance.

IV. Though the form of the Schumann is that of the old sonata, we feel that the movements are evolved from the general mood of the whole work. It is in the subordination of the actual treatment to the ideas themselves that we see his definite connection with the Romantic Movement. He is the exponent of dramatic and fantastic conception. As is generally true of his work, this sonata is full of glowing color and imagination. It abounds in original harmonies and rhythms, especially in the *Andantino* and the *Rondo*.

V. We have two of Chopin's most famous *Etudes*, the first of which Liszt declared he would have given four years of his life to have written,—the beautiful lyrical *E Major*. The stormy *C Minor* was composed after the fall of Warsaw. Chopin was a great inventor as regards technical treatment and composition for the piano, to which he confined practically all his creative work. At eighteen he was a full fledged piano virtuoso, having appeared in concert at the age of nine. The *Etudes*, restless and tumultuous, show the perfection,—the sureness of his art.

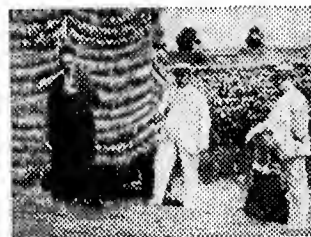
#### Infirmity Patients

Lee '32 was the only patient confined in the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.



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## GABRILOWITSCH PLAYS BEFORE 600 IN CHAPIN

Enthusiastic Audience Is Present at First Concert of 1931-32 Thompson Series

### REVIEWER PRAISES ARTIST

Pianist Concludes Program With 'Funeral March' in Tribute to Thomas Edison

Ossip Gabrilowitsch opened the third season of the Thompson Series with a piano recital, held under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee in Chapin Hall last Wednesday evening. At the close of the concert, the house lights were extinguished, and the Russian artist played Chopin's famous 'Funeral March', in tribute to the late Thomas Edison.

(Courtesy of A. R.)

Sharing merits with the world's greatest pianists, Mr. Gabrilowitsch not only remains conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, but presents to an admiring public his interpretation of the best pianoforte music—both contributing to a very busy existence. He himself admits that there are many demands upon his time. Through it all he remains the very placid man that he is—sensitive to the intricacies of the art of producing tone.

The impressive moment of a recital evening is the pause—the final keying up of the audience which comes after the applause of the artist's first appearance, before he strikes the first note. In that instant all interests—content but a moment before with varied subjects—snap to attention, in silence.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch made the most of this before he began his performance. Indeed, his choosing of the Handel's *Harmonious Blacksmith* as the first selection caused his audience to look forward to that moment. With a simple, assuring elegance, he brought forth the interesting variations. The gentle rhythm while soon accelerated, was made definite by the melody, coolly brought out above the warmth of simple harmonies. Here, too, came the discovery we were listening to a master of tonal gradation in scales. The piano was his servant.

In the Beethoven *Sonata Op. 10 No. 3*, we are hustled upon our rapid journey into the first movement. It was very alert playing—there was no sluggishness. Mr. Gabrilowitsch with great clearness brought in the many bits of imitation which flowed through the base. The balance of tone was most exactly executed. Suddenly and dramatically we are introduced to the slow spacious *Largo* for which—to enjoy—we must relax after the preceding bustle. The stately rhythm of the cords actually brought the audience into a state of tension, its development was so leisurely followed through. The graceful minuet gently relieved us and most delightfully. Here in the merry *Trio* we returned to the playful mood of the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Cross-Country Team to Go to Burlington Today

After losing to Middlebury two weeks ago by a 40-15 count the cross-country team will journey to Burlington to face a Vermont University team, which was defeated by the Connecticut Aggies last week by the close score of 28-30, this afternoon in the second meet of the season for both teams. This is the first time that the harriers have competed against the Vermonters, and the four-mile course will offer many surprises to Roy, Robb, Fisher, Collins, Goodbody, Elder, and Bruckner who will make the trip for the Purple.

The addition of Goodbody '34, who was unable to run two weeks ago because of injuries, will strengthen the harriers in the race. Wilder, captain of the home team, and Brooks '33 are expected to offer considerable opposition to Fisher who finished first of all the Williams contestants in the initial meet, and to Captain Roy. The team has been practicing regularly during the past two weeks under Coach Seelye, and time trials show the harriers to be in better shape than they were before the Middlebury meet. The Vermont lineup will be Wilder, Barker, Varney, Leshch, Brooks, Hadley, Woodruff, and Harwood.

## The Press Box

In view of the action taken yesterday by the college authorities in regard to President Hoover's request that schools and colleges throughout the country play football games for the unemployed, we are printing herewith the statement issued by E. K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee, relative to the benefit games scheduled for Yale, Brown, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

"Eight of the universities and colleges in the Northeast section of the country have requested me to announce a plan which they have worked out in response to the call on the colleges and schools in the United States made by Owen D. Young, chairman of the President's committee on mobilization of relief resources. The colleges for which I am speaking are Yale, Brown, Holy Cross and Dartmouth in New England, and Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania in the Middle Atlantic states."

"Practically all of these institutions are, as a matter of fundamental and far-reaching principle, definitely opposed to the playing of postseason and benefit games. In response to Mr. Young's call they have, accordingly, worked out the following plan, which is something entirely new in the history of American rugby football. The four colleges will play an elimination football tournament in the Yale bowl on December 5, and the four Middle Atlantic colleges will play a similar elimination tournament in New York city, December 9."

"Two teams will play a game of 20 minutes. The other two teams will im-

(Continued on Third Page)

## PURPLE SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO CADETS, 7-0

Williams Offense Fails to Click in One-sided Contest; Army Has Undefeated Team

Facing a West Point soccer team which has still to be scored upon, the Williams Varsity footers were outplayed from the start of the contest and suffered a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the New York team last Wednesday at West Point. The Purple offense could not get started against the superior power of their opponents, being unable to follow up long defensive kicks, and finding difficulty in coping with the long throw-in tactics and strong defense of the Army.

The soldiers scored twice before the Berkshire team recovered from preliminary nervousness, and added two more tallies before the half was over. The last half of the contest was marked by frequent substitutions on the part of Coach Bullock in an effort to find a combination that would be effective in stopping the West Point aggregation, but the Cadets succeeded in passing the Purple defense three more times in the second half.

Captain Smith at right half back and Cstherall at full back played the strongest defensive game for the Ephs, but their efforts could do little to prevent the worst defeat the home team has met in two seasons. Conway and Baers starred for West Point with two goals apiece, while

(Continued on Third Page)

## Sixteen Matches Played in Rockwood Tournament

Progress in the Rockwood Tennis Tournament was speeded up during the past week by favorable weather, with one fourth round match being completed, Best '32 defeating Hooper '34. Seven third round and eight second round matches were also run off: Swan, who recently captured the Freshman title, eliminating Thayer '32 in the only match which might be termed an upset.

The results of the matches completed during the past week are as follows: **Fourth Round**—Best '32 defeated Hooper '34, 6-2, 6-1; **Third Round**—Best '32 defeated Morton '34 (6-4, 6-3), Hooper '34 defeated Payne '32 (default), Twitchell '34 defeated Gibson '35, Morton '34 defeated Healy '35 (default), Foster '34 defeated J. B. Johnson '34 (6-1, 6-1), Pilcher '35 defeated Spencer '33 (6-2, 6-4), Swan '35 defeated Thayer '32 (6-4, 6-3); **Second Round**—Baird '34 defeated Robertson '34 (6-0, 6-3), Bispham '34 defeated Phipps '34 (default), Lee '34 defeated Magill '34 (default), Clarke '35 defeated Danner '34 (default), Zalles '32 defeated Dickinson '33 (6-3, 6-3), Maglathlin '35 defeated Knapp '33 (4-6, 6-4, 6-1), McKenzie '35 defeated Healy '35 (default).

## Two Reach Semi-Finals in College Tournament

During the past ten days the entire first and half the second rounds of the Fall golf tournament for the College championship have been completed. D. Smith and Gagliardi, both members of last year's Freshman team easily won their way into the semi-finals, defeating Haas and Carey respectively in their second matches. The other survivors of first round encounters are Stratton and Noe '32, St. Clair '33, and Gillett '34.

The summary of matches played to date is as follows: **First Round**—St. Clair '33 defeated Capps '32, 7-6; Stratton '32 defeated Berry '35, 1 up; Haas '33 defeated Morton '34, 2-1; Smith '34 defeated Bersbach '32, 3-1; Gagliardi '34 defeated Roy '34, 4-3; Carey '32 defeated Linen '34, 1 up (19 holes); Gillett '34 defeated Raynor '34, 6-4; Noe '32 won from Bancroft '33 by default.

**Second Round**—Smith defeated Haas, 4-3; Gagliardi defeated Carey, 3-1.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
2.00 p. m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Vermont at Burlington.  
2.30 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Columbia at Baker Field.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
10.35 p. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. George L. Richardson, D.D. will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## WEAKENED WILLIAMS ELEVEN TO ENCOUNTER RAMPANT LION

Tuttle Will Play No More This Season; Berry, Correale and Davis Are Lost to Purple Lineup Because of Numerous Injuries

### Good and O'Brien Chosen Student Council Officers

Conrad Evans Good '32, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Arthur Livingston O'Brien '33, of Garden City, N. Y., were elected Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Student Council last Tuesday in Jesup Hall. Good is one of the most prominent members of the Senior class, being President of *Gargoyle* and having served as Secretary of the Student Council last year. He is captain-elect of basketball, and for two years was an outstanding member of the football team.

O'Brien has been President of the Class of 1933 since his Freshman year, and this is also his third year on the Student Council. He is also a member of the Concert Committee and has been on the football squad.

## Childe Herald

On paper, the games for this Saturday look easier to forecast than those of the two previous weeks; we'll be able to tell better Sunday. However, there are ten games, at a minimum estimate, which could go either way; and consequently, the privy council held a long and serious conference last night (Wednesday)—which, as expected, helped us not at all. Here we go for another flyer, with a newest model parachute.

It is a peculiarity that the week-end sees so few really major contests, although jammed with expected close ones. In this section of the country, Army invades Yale, and Texas nearly crosses the continent to scamp about in the Harvard Stadium; in the Middle West, the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame and Ohio State-Northwestern games hold the spotlight; below the Mason and Dixon line, Georgia meets Vanderbilt and Tulane opposes Georgia Tech; while on the coast, the California-Southern California games should eliminate one national-title contender.

Army didn't look as strong as expected against Harvard, while Yale appeared to pack quite a wallop in the Chicago contest; Army should be badly bruised, Yale should be comparatively fresh. We'll pick the Army to win a close one. Texas is reputedly a slow starter, aiming for the Crimson; Harvard men are nursing injuries; Texas must travel far. We will back the Easterners playing in their back yard. Pittsburgh meets its first real opposition; the Panthers are unscathed; so is Notre Dame, who, incidentally, packs a tremendous offensive. The Ramblers will win, but

(Continued on Second Page)

## HEWITT WILL START

Columbia, As Result of Dartmouth Victory, Is One of Strongest Teams in East

Williams faces a Lion rampant on Baker Field this afternoon. Fresh from a joyous vengeance over Dartmouth, the Columbia cohorts present one of the most formidable teams in the East, while the undefeated Purple lineup is mutilated by the loss of Tuttle, Berry, Correale, and Davis.

Tuttle, the ten-second half back who has been outstanding on the offense all season, has played his last game for Williams as the result of a clipped bone sustained during practice early this week, and with the passing of his football career, one of Williams' chief threats is gone. His place will be filled by Senn, experienced half back who has seen action in every game, and who has been a potent factor in the Purple offense throughout the four victories. Rogers will start at full back in place of Berry, who wrenched the ligaments in his right shoulder. Captain Fowle remains at his position at quarter to match wits with Captain Hewitt, the Lion's principal threat, while Bilder, whose broken-field work has been noteworthy in the last two games, completes the back field.

The first two games on the Purple schedule, B. U. and R. P. I., were displays of Purple weakness, but by the time the Bowdoin game was played, the team had begun to function as a unit on the offense. A weak line has bothered the coaching staff all season, but the return of Reid to the lineup at tackle has aided the forward wall, and the work of Thayer and Wood will materially aid in breaking up Columbia's deceptive end-runs which metamorphose into off-tackle stabs.

Middlebury, Union, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth have fallen successive victims to the Lion's savage attack, but Coach Little faces a problem in replacing MacDuffee, veteran center who has starred on the defense thus far. Since both this veteran pivot, as well as his alternate, Ciampa, will probably be unavailable for the contest today, Little has had to convert Wilder, former full back, to fill the vacant position. In other respects the Columbia eleven remains intact. Matal, the end who blocked a Green punt for a touchdown, who prevented a Dartmouth score by a long sprint and a spectacular tackle, will start at the left wing position. Hewitt, from whose educated

(Continued on Second Page)

## Ossip Gabrilowitsch Thinks Modern Russian Music Virile, But More Matter of Fact Than Romantic School

"The new trend in Russian music has a virility which the older Romantic School lacked, but while acquiring this perhaps desirable quality it has become rather matter of fact in its expression. But then, in German, as well as in Russian compositions, music has taken on an entirely different meaning from that which it had ten years ago. Beauty is no longer a primary consideration, and music has become for the modern listener mechanical rather than intellectual, as it was for Bach's predecessors, or emotional, as it was during the Nineteenth Century."

Thus Ossip Gabrilowitsch, concert pianist, director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and first artist to be presented by the Undergraduate Committee during the current season, classified the tendencies in the music of his native Russia since the revolution. The results of the revolution made the opera and the symphony dependent on a far larger proportion of the populace than had formerly taken any interest in the arts, and there was some question as to the outcome of an experiment attempting to initiate the entire nation to the refinements of the Romantic School.

Although it is too soon to judge the results, the pianist remarked, "music will lift the people to its level. There is no reason why a larger proportion of the populace cannot learn to enjoy music—that is, if there is any musical substance in it. And most Russians have that."

"The opera, as well as the symphony, has always been a state institution, and the present Russian government is giving the people good music. It is very surprising that after a revolution luxuries, such as the arts are assumed to be, should be supported and maintained at such a high standard. As for modern Russian compositions, it is a very difficult task to obtain scores, but I have one, a symphony by Lopatinikov, which the orchestra is going to play next week. It is characterized primarily by a very radical method of composition, especially in its harmonic structure."

Continuing to discuss music and art, Mr. Gabrilowitsch wondered "Do people really get as much enjoyment out of modern music as they say they do? It seems to be the fashion to admire certain characteristics which are a part of modern music without much critical thought. It would be interesting to discover if music means as much to the enjoyment of life now as it did in the era which brought forth most of the compositions which we now think of as classical."

## Hampton Quartette Delights Appreciative Audience By Program of Artistically Rendered Negro Songs

(The review of the program presented by the Hampton Quartet which is printed below was written for THE RECORD through the courtesy of Peter Vredenburg, '33.)

Singing to a near-capacity audience in Jesup Hall last Tuesday night, the Hampton Quartet again successfully carried out their plan to acquaint their listeners with the activities and purposes of their Alma Mater, Hampton College. Four groups of negro spirituals and work songs, with short discourses concerning the Hampton methods of education interspersed, were rendered with a completeness and finesse not often found among professionals.

Fortunately for the reviewer, singers such as these cannot be criticized from a technical standpoint. To attempt to tear apart the sincere interpretations of these four men would be akin to comparing a natural waterfall to one which is man-made. Their ingrained sense of rhythm and harmony transcends any that is found in a pupil who has tried, by principles, to acquire that sense. Their appeal, which was affirmed by the applause for a second encore, is fundamentally three-fold. First, their rhythm which was especially noticeable in their rendition of *Don't Feel No Ways Tired*, was frequently evident and yet they often disregarded any fixed rules of tempo and dwelt on words for emphasis

to the extinction of any regular beat. It was unusual that the deviation was only perceptible when the listener himself kept strict track of the tempo.

Second, their balance was almost perfect; a sudden decrease in volume would be executed simultaneously by all four. Occasionally one voice, especially the bass, whose resonance, by the way, must have been a hard thing to control, would become too heavy and tend to drown out the others; but fortunately such lapses were scarce and the blend for the most part was complete.

Third, their pitch was unerringly constant. Although nearly every selection was in a different key, their pitch (determined among themselves before each piece and without the aid of any musical instrument) was true from beginning to end. They sang without strain and often long passages sung by a solo voice, as in *Ain't Dat A Witness*, were completed with four-part harmony of unerring accuracy.

Outstanding for its harmony and originality was *Mighty Lak a Rose*. The interpretation was excellent. Quick diminuendos from a strong forte to a near whisper were executed with a notable smoothness and sureness. The quartet fell down to some extent in its rendition of the *Battle of*

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## SECOND EPISTLE TO THE PHILISTINES

Williamstown, October 24, 1931

"Five Undergraduates"

Gentlemen:

"Well," as you cry in apoplectic bewilderment, "what the hell is the Real College?"

It is, indeed, the question which really underlies our recent correspondence; and we must compliment you on having glimpsed it before you hurtled into combat with your straw man, and the darkness fell. *Fiat lux, ruat coelum.*

The narrow bounds of the standpatter viewpoint are admirably illustrated in your inability, gentlemen, to comprehend any other type of college than the present, except a scholastic monastery.

That the editorial "mind," for all its obvious limitations, does not so conceive of a Real College, it should be unnecessary to state. But the concept does involve some quite radical changes; and it is undoubtedly an intimation of this which so upsets the complacency of the Union League type of outlook, when merely confronted with the name.

At bottom, a Real College would differ from the present Williams in resolutely barring its doors to all who came to it for any other controlling purpose than to satisfy a real self-felt interest and impelling curiosity about themselves, their fellows, and their world. Intelligence would, naturally, be a prerequisite; but honest interest in the college purpose, rather than the mere possession of a quick brain, would be the real key to admission. To the seeker after badges, to the idler, to the searcher for the stamp of social prestige, to him in quest of a healthfully situated playground,—to these it would deny admittance. Not, indeed, because these purposes do not have their own justifications; but because they are obviously out of place as dominating forces in a place dedicated to men desiring acquaintance with reflective thought in all fields, and seeking training in the use of mental tools.

Hence, the Real College would radically raise its entrance requirements. It would pay no attention to credits accumulated, adding-machine fashion, in College Board Examinations. It would accept men only on certificate from the upper third, of secondary schools on a carefully selected and frequently checked list; it would require an intelligence test before, instead of after, entrance; and it would ask a searching personal interview from each applicant with an admissions officer of the college. Its minimum requirements for continuance in college, and for graduation, would be decidedly higher than the absurdly low Williams minimum.

It is interesting to contemplate what this could mean, in the elimination of classroom "police work"; and in the abolition of much administrative red tape,—the general extension of "cutting" liberty, and the abolition of detailed grading, valedictory honors, and all the other trappings of educational accountancy. The greatest gain would come, however, through the achievement of a unified group purpose, the elimination of obstructing cross purposes in campus life, and the furthering of a closer fellowship between undergraduate and instructor.

But, this means that the men of the Real College "are never separated from textbooks," cry our correspondents, with red-blooded horror of the scholastic. Well, so far as we can see, the only necessity for asceticism in the Real College exists in five overheated imaginations. The center of gravity in our projected college would indeed be shifted to the study and seminar; but extra-curricular activities, along with movies, beer, and bridge, would remain as valuable, but properly subordinated, channels for undergraduate self-expression.

The whole idea that the college should be primarily a place of the mind is, admittedly, "radical," "visionary," and undoubtedly emanates from Moscow with subtle intentions looking toward the emasculation of our young men. So we aren't surprised that your conservative sensibilities were shocked, gentlemen.

Despite which, however, it has been pleasant to make your acquaintance! And won't you drop in again sometime for tea and brickbats?

Cordially yours,

## Childe Herald

(Continued from First Page)

will not have another field-day. . . . Ohio State took Michigan; Northwestern is very, very strong. The edge to the Wildcats. . . . Georgia is much too much for Vanderbilt; and Tulane will defeat Georgia Tech. . . . California has, until last week, been underrated; Southern Cal. won last year, 74-0, and will repeat—but not so emphatically.

Amherst and Wesleyan are both weak, but Amherst ought to win (with Captain Tirrell out for the Cardinal and Black); Navy will defeat Princeton; Lehigh is weak, Brown is strong (what do you think? We'll say Brown); Marquette will step all over Boston College; Michigan State will take Georgetown (they lost last year, at night, in a snowstorm); Holy Cross over Rutgers; Nebraska over Kansas; Wisconsin will sweep thru Penn; Stanford will win from Washington; Tennessee will score at least five touchdowns against

North Carolina; Fordham will knock over a lately punneled Drake eleven.

Syracuse will win over Penn State, scoring more than ten points for the first time in the history of these two schools; and here follow some toss-ups. Illinois will register over a demoralized Michigan team; Auburn will defeat Florida; Indiana will gain a narrow victory over Chicago; Washington and Jefferson will repeat over Lafayette (though we wouldn't bet on it); Purdue and New York will defeat Carnegie Tech and Colgate, respectively; while Minnesota is taking the measure of Iowa, and Columbia is defeating Williams (we hope we miss this one).

We are still awaiting returns on the Ouachita-Ozark game.

## College Preacher

The Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of the Cathedral of All Saints at Albany, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Weakened Williams Eleven to Encounter Rampant Lion

(Continued from First Page)

toe came Purple defeat a year ago, and who bore the brunt of Blue and White ground-gaining last week, will call the signals, while his alternate, Montgomery will disappoint thousands if he fails to duplicate the splendid performance by which he smothered Dartmouth with two touchdowns.

The Columbia attack centers mainly about deception, of which Coach Little is a past-master. Play after play in preceding contests this year have shown the Lion backs start an end run, and suddenly cut inside to go through the line. The aerial attack has been a large factor in Blue and White scoring, and interference in line-plays has been especially developed. If the Williams linemen fail to stop the interference in the game today, the secondary defense will have more than they can cope with when Hewitt has the ball.

The only omen which favors Williams is the fact that the encounter, as in former years, falls between the Dartmouth and Cornell contests, and, as sports writers point out, the Lion's quiescent mood between these important games on its schedule may render her unprepared to sustain a dogged battle against the Purple.

The probable lineups follow:

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA
Foehl	l.e.	Matal
Reid	l.t.	Sherwood
Thayer	l.g.	Grenda
Stevens	c.	Wilder
Lyon	r.g.	Nobiletti
Wood	r.t.	Migliore
Woodrow	r.e.	Edling
Fowle (Capt.)	q.b.	Hewitt (Capt.)
Bilder	l.h.b.	Riviero
Senn	r.h.b.	Linehan
Rogers	f.b.	Schwartz

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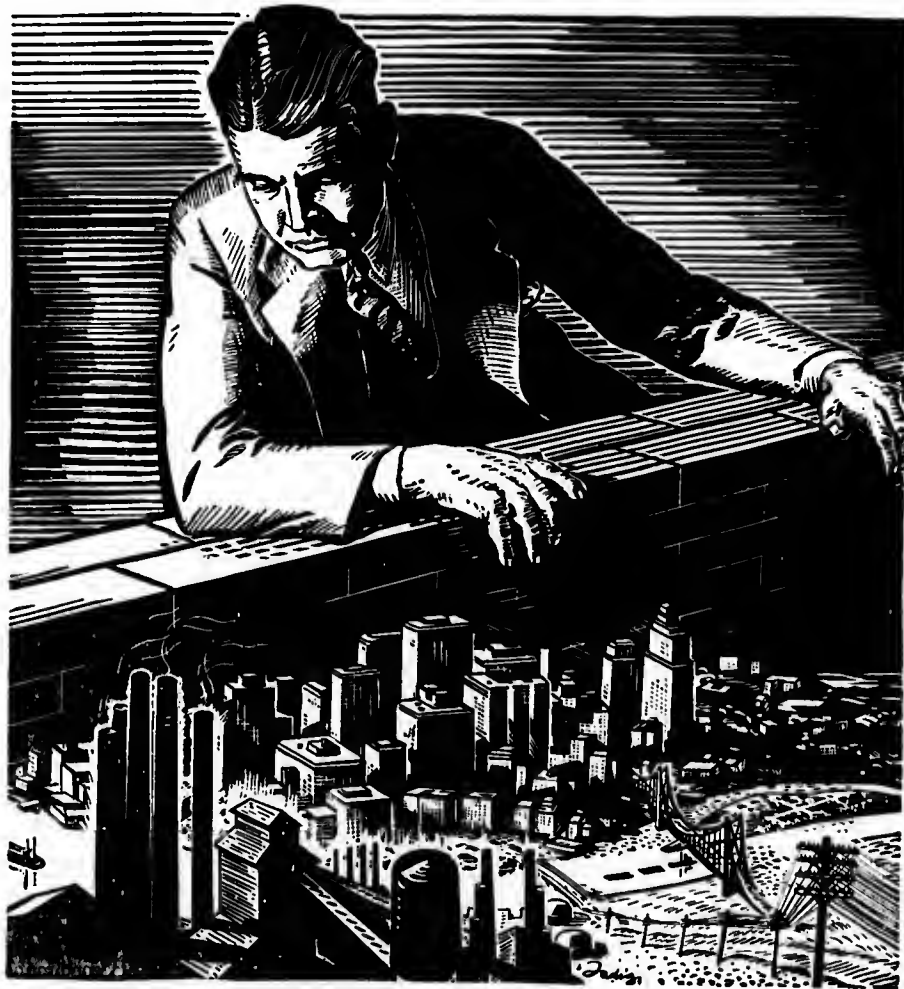
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TUESDAY, OCT. 27

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

"Gentleman's Fate" with John Gilbert, Leila Hyams, Anita Page and Louis Wolheim. Pathe Comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

"Secrets of a Secretary" with Claudette Colbert. Paramount Comedy. Mickey Mouse.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

"Night Nurse" with Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable and Ben Lyon. Pathe Comedy. Review.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Eugene Pallette in "Huckleberry Finn." Fables. News.

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## Gabrilowitsch Plays

Before 600 in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

early Beethoven—a mood of unrestrained joy. The last movement is in true Rondo style, opening with its characteristic phrase of three notes, dares us to recognize its several reentrances. The pianist with his customary niceness laid open the sense of this form even to ears having no knowledge of musical form.

The Schubert selections are melodically very splendid. Our audience was pleased by them. The first *Impromptu* consists of a very simple theme in which there are several repeated notes—characteristic of Schubert. Both of these short works, indeed, were well received.

The *Moment Musical*, No. 2—not the one entered on the program—was the most perfect of the three if we consider beauty of tone. It gave more opportunity for such work—in its gentle singing theme. We should like to have had more of it—to have lingered longer with its full, warm tone of the piano. The general tenor of this and the final selection of the evening excited the greatest responsive sympathy in the audience. It left us with the momentary feeling that any next selection must necessarily be a let-down.

The bouncing lightness and the daring of sections of the Schuman *Sonata Opp. 22*, were admirably contrasted by passages of unexpected calm—all executed by the pianist with the clarity which the whole sonata requires. As in performing all the complications of technicalities, we discovered great ease and skill—never taxed quite to a limit. Opening with Schuman's terse direction, "as fast as possible," it continues to a "faster" and a "still faster!" The music flashed, rose, and fell in cascades of brilliant arpeggios—impelled by a restless, vibrant energy—all produced by the pianist, who seemed detached from it all. There was no physical exertion apparent—nothing to detract from the vivid unfoldings of the flowing tonal ideas. The *Andantino*, which dips deeper into the reservoir of tonal warmth was followed by a very lively *Scherzo*. A *Rondo* ends the composition with still more technical difficulties overcome with great poise.

The Chopin was an orgy of sound. The two *Etudes* were most pleasing. The theme of the last covers the whole range of the piano with arpeggios of wide intervals—an increasing tumult.

## The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

mediately take the field and play another game of 20 minutes. After a suitable interval the winners will play the final game of 20 minutes, each team to be represented by a squad of not more than 25 players. The opponents for the preliminary games will be decided by lot. If either of the preliminary games results in a tie, the winner will be selected by a committee. Officials and ushers will be requested to volunteer their services. Yale is giving the use of its stadium free.

"The price of seats will be announced later, but it can be definitely stated at this time there will be no seats at excessive prices and that there will be plenty of seats at moderate prices. The net proceeds of each tournament will be divided into four equal parts which will in turn be delivered to the respective presidents of the four participating colleges and will be devoted to unemployment relief as the president of each college shall in his own discretion determine.

"It is their conviction that college football games for any kind of charity, no matter how worthy the cause, tend distinctly toward commercialism which is undoubtedly the greatest single menace of college sports today. They recognize, however, that the call of the President's representative in the time of national emergency opens up the question in an entirely different form and calls for its reconsideration from an entirely new point of view. Mr. Young's call found these

colleges with their playing schedules completely filled and running in several cases into the Saturday following Thanksgiving. This made it extremely difficult to find either opponents or suitable dates for post-season games.

"Furthermore, as the athletic associations of practically all the colleges mentioned will come through the present college year with a deficit, some of them with very heavy ones, it did not seem that setting aside the proceeds of a regularly scheduled game or a percentage of the proceeds of one or more such games offered a suitable or a most effective response to Mr. Young's call."

## Purple Soccer Team

Bows to Cadets, 7-0

(Continued from First Page)

Praband, Dolph, and Roberson added single tallies to the Army score.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (0)	WEST POINT (7)
Roth	o.r. Conway
Earl	i.r. Praband
Miller	e.f. Dolph
Wadsworth	i.l. Kambhu
Mears	o.l. Baers
Smith	r.h.b. Roberson
Lambert	e.h.b. Cairns, B. S.
Richmond	i.h.b. Vansant
Catherall	r.f.b. Cairns, D. M.
Van Sant	i.f.b. Neely
Michel	g. Zitzman

Goals—Conway 2, Baers 2, Praband, Dolph, Roberson. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Horton for Roth, Franklin for Wadsworth, Whitaker for Lambert, Dynes for Richmond, Roberts for Van Sant, Childs for Michel.



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The idea that Walter Lippmann and his keen insight into world happenings could give immense practical help in a lot of courses had never occurred to several of the men I saw. So you can be assured that Mr. Lippmann is being more widely and more thoroughly read around these parts.

Now, it does seem a shame that we can't throw the spotlight on the Herald Tribune's section football write-ups. They're good! And what's more they are consistently giving a lot of space to the Williams' team. Is there any chance of telling us all about them in an advertisement so fewer men will miss just the very thing they've been looking for?

Very truly yours,

Raymond J. Librizzi

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#### Hampton Quartette

##### Delights Audience

(Continued from First Page)

*Jericho* for, though the selection to my knowledge is minor throughout, the vital third wavered constantly from minor to major. *Water Boy*, a work-song composed of three part humming behind a first bass solo, was well done and steadfastly maintained its minor strain. *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*, although its arrangement wasn't half as intricate as that of the *Williams Glee Club*, was sung with a pounding rhythm which it seems only the negro can attain. Among the other selections were: *Roll, Jordan, Roll*; *Wait'll I Get My Robe*; *Listen to the Lambs*; *I Got Shaes*; *Mossa, Dear*; *I'm Bound to Leave This World*; *Going Home*; *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* and, as a request encore, *My Lord, What a Morning*.

Taken all together the concert was as amusing and entertaining as any the re-

viewer has heard, and he can readily understand how this group of men has been so great a success in Great Britain where they toured seventy places; including Canterbury, Winchester, Liverpool, Oxford and Cambridge. Here's hoping they'll come back next year and receive a little more advance publicity.

#### Musical Clubs Competition

In answer to a recent announcement, fifteen sophomores have reported for a competition lasting until the middle of January for the positions of assistant manager, press manager, and transportation manager of the Williams Musical Clubs. The following men have entered the competition: Blake, W. B. Brown, Campaigne, Cressey, Curll, Danforth, Dorrance, Eaton, Ebinger, R. D. Johnston, Nofer, Noreott, D. H. Ogilvy, C. R. Reynolds, and Vipond.

#### Infirmity Patients

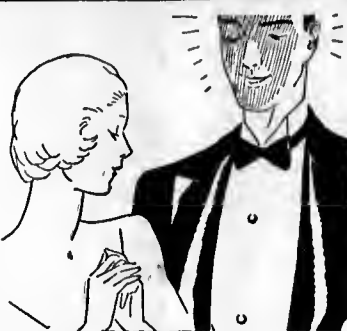
Ford '33 was the only patient confined in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press on Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

#### COLLEGE NOTE

The pledge of Herbert G. Ogden '35 to the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity has been broken by mutual consent.

Newton H. Hoyt, Jr., Herbert S. Kin-kaid, and William C. MacMillen, '35 have been pledged to the *Phi Gamma Delta* fraternity.

John H. Braine, Jr., '35 of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been pledged to the *Delta Phi* fraternity.



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## W. C. A. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR RELIEF

Will Hold Old Clothes Quest Soon; Chest Fund Drive To Start November 16

With President Hoover's recent inauguration of a drive for the relief of the prevalent unemployment in this country, the Williams Christian Association wishes to take this opportunity to announce its program of relief work officers announced today. Throughout the year, the W. C. A. will cooperate with the Williamstown Welfare Association in the distribution of the results of the approaching Old Clothes and Chest Drives.

In the near future, the W. C. A. will begin an Old Clothes drive canvassing the campus for any garments which the students can spare. The proceeds of the drive will be distributed principally in Williamstown with the excess going to North Adams and Blackinton.

The W. C. A. will start its annual Chest Fund drive on November 16. The results of the drive will be used in cooperation with the Williamstown Welfare Association in a large part for the relief of local unemployment. A large part of last year's W. C. A. budget was devoted to the relief of the local distress, and, with the unfavorable outlook for the coming winter, even a larger percentage of the budget will be used in this fashion this year.

Below is printed an account of the W. C. A. receipts and expenditures for the past fiscal year as audited by Mr. Brown of the Treasurer's Office.

Balance previous year	\$497.57
Receipts:	
Chest Fund	\$5,138.75
Big Brother Banquet	169.00
Special Gifts	50.00
	5,357.75
	\$5,855.32
Expenditures:	
Red Cross	\$300.00
Boys' Club	3,200.00
Lingnan University	300.00
College and Community	199.20
Office Expenses	302.08
Freshman Reception	21.42
Big Brother Banquet	157.00
Special Gifts	705.00
	\$5,184.70
Balance	\$670.62

### Chicago Alumni Notice

Mr. Herbert A. Lundahl has arranged for a compartment car on the New York Central to leave Chicago Friday, Nov. 13 at 10.30 a. m., arriving at North Adams Saturday at 9.14 a. m., the day of the Amherst game. This car will be parked there, and those joining this party may stay on the car Saturday night. It will leave North Adams Sunday afternoon at 1.31 and arrive in Chicago Monday morning at 11.00. If there are any of the Chicago alumni, or parents of men now in College interested in going to the Williams-Amherst game in this car they should get in touch with Mr. Lundahl, 340 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill., Telephone Webster 4242.

## Chapin Rare Book Exhibit Comprises Valuable Editions of Canadiana and French Americana

Presenting some of the finest and rarest editions of Canadiana and French Americana now in existence, the first regular exhibit of the valuable and comprehensive Chapin Library was opened to the public Wednesday, Oct. 21. The items of the exhibition range from volumes dealing with Cartier's first voyages, through Champ-lain, Sagard, and Hennepin, to Charlevoix, with first editions of Champlain's *Voyages* and the exceedingly rare leaves of Huron Indian music in Sagard's *Histoire du Canada* among the most interesting features.

The Chapin Librarian, Miss L. E. Osborne, in speaking of the exhibit, stated that, "books dealing with the early history of Canada and earliest French exploration in this country are among the most desirable collectors items, as well as being of enormous importance as source material for historical research".

The catalogue of the exhibit is printed below with the Librarian's notations: Ramusio.

## WILLIAMS HOLDING HEWITT IN FIRST PERIOD



Captain Hewitt, Columbia Ace, Being Brought Down by Charlie Foehl After a Short Gain Around Right End Which Brought the Ball into Williams Territory in the First Period of Saturday's Game on Baker Field

## SHAPLEY RELATES NEW GALACTIC EXPLORATIONS

Astronomer Reviews Progress in Observation of Southern Hemisphere

Content to lead his audience only 900 million million miles from home, Professor Harlow F. Shapley, of the Harvard Observatory, sketched the progress of modern astronomy in determining the structure and extent of the known universe, in a lecture on "New Galactic Explorations," delivered before the Science Club last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. In particular he discussed the part that his own observatory was undertaking, from its two stations at Cambridge and Bloemfontein, South Africa, in the critical study of globular clusters, the Magellanic Clouds, and extra-galactic nebulae.

Beginning his survey with a consideration of the nature and origin, whether local or cosmic, of meteors and comets, Dr. Shapley quickly passed on to the stars of the sun's immediate neighborhood, the nearest of which, *Alpha Centauri*, is about three and a half light years (20 million million miles) away. From these he went on to discuss the local system, or cloud of stars, some 5000 light years in extent, in which the sun is located, passing by the way to mention the Cepheid class of variable stars. These variables are important because the constant relationship between their periods and absolute magnitudes enables the astronomer to make very accurate estimates of their distances simply by measuring their apparent magnitudes. By the use of the Cepheids it has been possible to determine the distances of the globular clusters and Magellanic Clouds, and even of the great *Andromeda Nebula*, nearly one million light years away.

The local system of the sun and its (Continued on Third Page)

## Professor T. C. Smith to Estimate Hoover's Policy

Professor T. C. Smith will speak on "The Foreign Policy of the Hoover Administration" at the first meeting of the International Affairs Club, which will be held in Griffin Hall at 7.30 tomorrow night. A specific invitation to all members of the Freshman class who are interested has been extended by the Club.

The address by Professor Smith will be in the form of an historical analysis, summarizing what Hoover has done to date, and the speaker will estimate the chief executive's foreign policy. The meeting will be concluded in ample time for the Wednesday night house meetings.

## WESLEYAN OUTPLAYS SABRINA ELEVEN 14-6

Schlums Plays Brilliantly in Initial 'Little Three' Contest; Union Trims R. P. I. 21-0

While Ralph Hewitt was leading his Columbia Lions to a 19-0 victory over Williams in the metropolis of New York Saturday afternoon, Larry Schlums took things in hand over at Amherst, spurring the Wesleyan eleven on to a 14-6 triumph over the Sabrinas in the first Little Three contest of the season. Union, the other remaining rival of the Purple, defeated R. P. I. by a 21-0 count on Alexander Field, exhibiting a well-perfected passing attack that completely baffled the losers.

Schlums' 47-yard run-back of a punt in the first few minutes of play gave the Cardinal and Black an early touchdown, and after the Jeffmen had succeeded in scoring on DePasqua's aerial toss in the third period, the Wesleyan star half back assumed a major share of the ball carrying duties for his team, driving through for the final tally after a 32-yard advance in which he carried the ball eight times in nine plays. Although both lines showed a powerful defense under the shadow of their own goal posts, the Sabrina eleven was entirely unable to penetrate the Wesleyan forward wall on line drives, and resorted to passing in both of its serious assaults on the victor's goal line. For, with the score 14-6 against them, and but a few moments left to play, desperate passes from DePasqua to Curtis and Hague netted 60 yards, leaving Amherst only ten yards from a touchdown when the final whistle blew. The lone Sabrina score came late in the third period, also as the result of a forward pass, when Potter snared a long toss after three plays had (Continued on Third Page)

## HISTORY OF PRINTING CLASSES START SOON

Miss Osborne Keeps Faculty Group But Drops Advanced Class in Fourth Year

Study of "The History of the Printed Book", a course started three years ago by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Library, with a view to acquainting Faculty and student members of the College with the notable collection of rare books in the possession of Williams College, will begin with the first undergraduate class on November 2, and the Faculty class on November 6. This is the second year of the Faculty class, while, owing to pressure of work, Miss Osborne has been unable to continue her advanced class this year.

The course is designed to provide valuable information for those who may find opportunity for book-collecting in the future. Weekly meetings will provide for discussions and lectures on the printing and binding of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, with the copies of early manuscripts and books to be found in the Chapin Library serving as illustrative examples. About one half of each meeting will be devoted to lectures by Miss Osborne, the notes on which will, at the end of the year, comprise a valuable store of information, since no book yet written in the English language satisfactorily covers the field of early printing.

The Faculty group will be composed of Messrs. Keck, Knapp, Rogers, Root, Hallet, Smith, and Young, while the undergraduates are Cresap, and Hebard, '32; Hselamayer, '33, and Collens, Griswold and Pomeroy, '34. The following syllabus outlines the work of the course:

### The History of the Printed Book 1931-1932

Brief preliminary consideration of early (Continued on Third Page)

## WILLIAMS BOWS TO LION OFFENSE, 19-0

Hewitt and Montgomery Display Brilliant Broken-Field Work for Victors

PLAY OF FOWLE, ROGERS AND MARKOSKI NOTABLE

Only Williams Threat Fails When Long Pass to Goal-Line Is Unsuccessful

Williams fell before Columbia for the seventh consecutive year last Saturday on Baker Field when Hewitt and Montgomery slid off tackle and circled the ends in a never-ending succession of gains to bring the mounting Blue and White score to the final total of 19-0. Only in the first period did the Purple eleven definitely assume the offensive in a determined drive which culminated dishearteningly as a long pass barely slipped through Foehl's fingers on the goal line.

The most spectacular single play of the game came in the third quarter when Captain Hewitt of Columbia, behind flawless interference, dashed through a wide hole off tackle, eluded the Purple secondary defense, and sprinted 80 yards to score. Despite this, and a brilliantly blocked punt by Matal which resulted in another touchdown for the Lion, the Williams team was stubborn in its opposition to its opponent's smooth offense, particularly when the Purple line held the home team for downs on the 1-foot line in the third quarter.

In the first period the Lion was on the defensive from the opening whistle. Fowle kicked-off for Williams, and after two punting forays and two 3-yard gains by Hewitt, Lyon broke through the Columbia line to block and recover Hewitt's punt on the Blue and White 18-yard line. Two unsuccessful line-plays followed, and then Markoski passed to Fowle, who relayed with a long spiral to Foehl on the goal-line. The ball barely escaped the end's frantic grasp, and the Purple's only opportunity for a touchdown failed. On the fourth down Fowle attempted to drop-kick, a field-goal from the 20-yard stripe, but the ball sailed low and wide of the posts. An exchange of punts followed, and on Fowle's long kick, Foehl broke through and forced Hewitt to fumble, giving Williams the (Continued on Sixth Page)

### Statistics of the Game

	Williams	Columbia
Number of rushes	36	52
Ground gained, rushing	11	346
First downs, rushing	2	10
Number of passes	11	12
Passes completed	5	5
Ground gained, passes	62	63
First downs, passes	2	3
Number of punts	14	12
*Ave. distance of punts	34	37
Runback of punts and kick-offs	80	116
Fumbles	0	4
Ball lost, fumbles	0	2
Penalties	6	15
Ground lost, penalties	46	140
*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage		

## Cruise Experiences on the 'Dorade', Winner in Transatlantic Sailing Race, Are Told by Fox '32

(The following article, written specially for THE RECORD by John Donaldson Fox '32, is the first of a series of three, which compose a personal narrative of the writer's experiences as a member of the crew of the fifty-two foot yawl, "Dorade", the winner of the transatlantic yacht race from Newport to Plymouth last summer.)

It is one thing to go through a unique experience and enjoy it tremendously, but it is quite another to try and write about it in such a way that others may enjoy it too. The latter is an undertaking much too large for the writer to attempt, and were it not for the fact that considerable interest has been manifested in the rather unique experience of racing a small yacht across the ocean, this would never have been written. However, it is with the hope that perhaps a few may get some sort of a picture of what goes on when seven men race a fifty-two foot yawl across 3,000 odd miles of ocean that I submit my tale through the courtesy of THE RECORD. For us who sailed on "Dorade," winner of

the transatlantic yacht race from Newport, R. I. to Plymouth, England, it was a thrilling cruise, a great experience, and a wonderful vacation which will forever be for all of us an endless source of vivid memories. If by any chance I can bring some of this to light so that others may see even a small part, I shall be most pleasantly surprised.

When last fall the Cruising Club of America and the Ocean Racing Club of Great Britain got together and decided that they would jointly sponsor a race for sailing yachts not under forty-five feet and not over seventy-five feet in overall length, it was just an interesting announcement to me as one somewhat enthusiastic about sailing, either cruising or racing. Little did I realize that a few months thereafter I would be eagerly accepting an invitation of some friends to sail with them on this race in a fifty-two foot yawl! There is neither time nor space in which to outline what took place in the way of prep-

### CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

9.00 p. m.—President's Reception for the Class of 1935.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the International Affairs Club in Griffin Hall Library. Professor T. C. Smith will speak on "The Foreign Policy of the Hoover Administration."

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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Newspaper Association

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October 27, 1931

No. 28

## COLUMBIA AND CALDWELL

Precedent set by former editors after Columbia games would lead THE RECORD to stress the futility of playing big colleges, and at the same time to boast noisily about a Pyrrhic Moral Victory. We shall do neither. Whether the contest was a moral victory or not is beside the point. Williams played a hard, heady game throughout the better part of the afternoon. Many members of the team surpassed themselves. The generalship left nothing to be desired. And the coach made the best possible use of his weakened reserve material. Most important of all, the team found itself.

Since Charley Caldwell was appointed head coach in 1928, Columbia has been our sole Nemesis. In the 29 games played under his regime, Williams has scored 618 points to its opponents' 189,—an average of 21.7. Three times we have trounced Amherst and Wesleyan. Only four encounters have we lost. And now, with Baker Field behind them and the injured men returning, we congratulate the coach, the captain, and the team on their fine showing and look ahead three weeks to the time when the scalps of our Little Three rivals will again be tucked safely under Williams' belt.

## FOURTEEN POINTS

THE RECORD suggests:

- That Jewish rabbis, Roman Catholic priests, even Methodist evangelists, be invited to address this undenominational college;
- That the six trustees who do not subscribe to THE RECORD, subscribe;
- That the eleven who do subscribe be voted a small token of student appreciation;
- That Spring Street realize the price level is falling;
- That the Purple Cow do a better job of imitating the *New Yorker*;
- That the College Band organize;
- That Williams win an intercollegiate debate;
- That the Dunbar Essay judges be compelled to live in a Williams dormitory for one week;
- That the News Bureau publish something in a New York paper;
- That the Thanksgiving Vacation constitute a vacation;
- That the cheer leaders lead cheers;
- That someone beside Board members write communications to THE RECORD;
- That the lights in the lower reading room of the Stetson Library be lowered;
- That, to repeat a *Quarterly* suggestion, the names of God and the donor be interchanged on the memorial tablet in the Thompson Chapel.

Perhaps that will arouse thought. Perhaps fire. But probably neither, so conservative are we of Williams. And every time we have a thought, we think we're radical.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

The recent outburst, attributed to "Five Undergraduates," is a type of hellish hooting which can lead the reader to only one conclusion: these gentlemen felt themselves so aptly caricatured by your editorial, "Letter to an Anxious Parent," that they cried out in unreasoning anger. The attitude of their communication is that of a kitten,—or rather, five kittens, that have had their tails stepped on.

That editorial was no moralistic polemic directed against correct dressing, tobacco, beer, and bridge. Only one testily self-conscious along those lines could have read such significance into it. The "profoundly subtle quality" which baffled these men is plainly evident to the reader whose eye is not clouded with prejudice: this not untypical specimen of Williams environment, mentioned in your editorial, has not reached maturity,—in any way, but especially mentally. There can be nothing incongruous in the picture of a mature undergraduate indulging in correct dressing, tobacco, beer, and bridge. But those same aptitudes in the "man" whose conversation and mental habits are "democratically simple in vocabulary and thought," those aptitudes acquired for their own sake and in order to conform to the prescribed type,—they present as true a picture of the perfect ass, and the 'perfect' Williams man, as it is possible to paint.

And is it not illuminating to have the "style" of an editorial criticized as something unnatural and copied, when we suspect that criticism is made by one who for a year, served up some of the most unnatural and copied "slobber" it has been THE RECORD's privilege to print,—giving us, under the guise of the Press Box, a rehashing of the latest *New Republic* in a "style" almost slavishly copied from *Time*.

How lucky it would be for the college if it could say "Boo!" to the apparition pictured in this editorial, thus banishing that apparition and all its manifestations—including these five undergraduates—from sight.

(Signed) One Undergraduate

The Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

It does seem as though the recent decision of the student body to dispense with fall house parties because of the present economic depression is but a good intention wrongly directed. I am at a loss to understand how the money saved by this action will be "spent in wiser fashions or in ways more calculated to send the funds more directly into the main streams of trade."

Why is it more advisable to deprive musicians, caterers, and the tradesmen of Williamstown of a few thousand dollars in order that it may be had by the tearooms of Northampton or the theaters and night-clubs of New York? Is it reasonable to expect that the ten to twenty dollars saved by each Williams student who might have entertained a girl at house parties will spend that money for coal, food supplies, or the commodity of some firm whose supply today far exceeds its demand?

For a moment let us suppose that the United States as a whole were to pattern its action "for the relief of unemployment" after that of Williams College. Would the musicians, caterers, decorators, tailors, and other tradesmen of the country effected be any better off because their jobs were abolished and their means of support knocked out from under them? An apparently unnecessary saving made now when the country is suffering from an overdose of saving somehow does not seem like a very helpful or far-sighted move.

Why not suggest to Arthur Thornton that he close his movie theater this winter so that the students may save a few dollars a week and spend it in more wisely directed channels? It would amount to about \$20,000 by next June. And it would undoubtedly be a great help to Mr. Thornton and the employees of the theater this coming winter.

Then too, wouldn't it be highly advisable for "Cap and Bells" and the Musical Clubs to discontinue operation for this year? Think of all the money that would be saved several hundred persons in several different American cities; think of all the transportation that wouldn't have to be purchased and of all the auditoriums that wouldn't have to be rented. Think of the saving and for what? To aid the depression and to keep it going a few months longer.

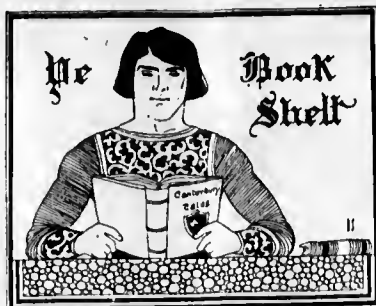
This cancellation of house parties is certainly a magnificent gesture, made in the interests of a continued depression. Goodness knows when this country will recover and return to a normal state if many other institutions do likewise.

Sincerely,

(Signed) H. McI. Groul, Jr. '26

Editor's Note: To many more men on

the campus than our correspondent may suspect, this is not an "unnecessary saving." Nor can the soundness of the Williams action be questioned on economic grounds; we can only repeat that the "make-work fallacy" is one of the oldest in economics, and that wise spending is not any spending.



*Sparks Fly Upward.* By Oliver LaFarge. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. \$2.50).

"It is a prose poem of rare beauty, depth of feeling, and emotional power. It is the finest American novel this reviewer has read in ten years." So spoke one critic of Oliver LaFarge's first book and Pulitzer prize novel, "Laughing Boy." It does not apply to "Sparks Fly Upward." We gather that since his first publication Mr. LaFarge has suffered a sudden and most unfortunate loss of ability. It has been seldom that we have read such a futile effort as this melodrama. Esteban, the son of an Indian mother and a Ladino father, grows up in the house of the wealthy and powerful Don Geronimo Cerronmayor. His mother, when he was but a mere baby, saved the life of Don Geronimo in a battle during one of those perpetual Central American revolutions. In fact, one feels while reading that all the Central Americans do is revolt. It doesn't make much difference whom they revolt against, just as long as they can keep at it. In gratitude for this inestimable service, Cerronmayor takes her into his house and surrounds her with splendor until she dies. But she, primitive Indian that she is, preserves her Rousseauian simplicity till the last day, and, in peasant costume, roams about the Cerronmayor hacienda in quite the approved musical comedy manner. Esteban grows up and takes the name of Cerronmayor. He becomes some sort of overseer on the rancho. Late in life Don Geronimo marries Dona Favia Villansuela y La Rada, who, surprisingly, is lovely and young. Esteban is now 22 with the features of an Indian and the heart of a—(ah, but that's the story). A love affair, which of course is totally unsuspected, takes place. Esteban leaves the hacienda and, thru the influence of Geronimo, gets a commission in some dress-up regiment in the capital. This naturally wears upon him, and wanting advancement, he joins a regiment of toughs, murderers and crooks. A campaign naturally arises, and from a bloody (?) jungle struggle (?), he emerges—a colonel. From this, with amazing rapidity, he advances to the position of a general. All this time his love for Favia has been growing and he pays a number of visits to the Cerronmayor rancho where he and Favia spend the night in the garden, indulging in activities which the author has seen fit to overlook. Along with this love comes a growing sense of his Indian origin. A discovery of who his father was, and a talk with a commanding officer in his regiment makes him even more race-conscious. To intensify this, he takes on an Indian mistress and is forced to dispossess some Indians from their native village. At this point all we can think of is the Vanishing American. All of these events are supposed to show the inner conflict that is going on within his soul, but somehow or other, the reader is just not convinced. Finally after his mistress has given birth to a child, he makes his great decision. When the order comes to come to rob the Indians of an entire section of their land, he and his regiment revolt and join the liberal cause. At this point the novel ends with jolting unexpectedness. Whatever happens later is left to our fertile imaginations, but as the last scene of the chapter shows his mistress-wife-mother of son running her fingers thru his hair to put him to sleep, we gather that the inner conflict is over, and that his days of peace are about to descend.

That is the framework of the novel, and strangely enough that is all. All of the emotional warmth of treatment that one would expect, all of the lyrical prose that the plot should demand is missing. There are no heights and no depths, just consistent mediocrity. There is plenty of action, battles, people running hectically in and out of army offices, and captains shouting directions. In fact there is so much action that at times one is quite dazed as to exactly what is going on. It certainly looks as tho Mr. LaFarge has his eye on Hollywood in a big way. In his

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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Tom Carlson, Rep.



FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET



## Vermont Harriers Beat Purple Runners by 19-36

Winning the first three places in impressive fashion the Vermont cross country team easily defeated the Purple harriers 19-36 over the Vermont course last Saturday afternoon. The race was run over a road course of 3.3 miles in length, which unlike the local route was noticeably lacking in hills and rough going.

Wilder, Hadley and Brooks of the Vermonters took first, second and third honors respectively, the winner's time being 17:58, while Goodbody '34 was the first Williams runner to cross the line. Captain Roy '32 finished fifth, but two more Vermont men came in ahead of Fisher '33. The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Wilder (V); 2nd, Hadley (V); 3rd, Brooks (V); 4th, Goodbody (W); 5th, Roy (W); 6th, Leach (V); 7th, Varney (V); 8th, Fisher (W); 9th, Barker (V); 10th, Robb (W); 11th, Bruekner (W). Time 17 min., 58 secs. Score: Vermont 19, Williams 36.

## Wesleyan Outplays Sabrina Eleven 14-6

(Continued from First Page)

been sneered by the heavy Wesleyan forwards.

### Union Outplays Engineers

The Union mentor had evidently taken a hint from the Caldwell tactics displayed by the Purple against Rochester a week ago, for early in the opening period a wide lateral pass gave the pigskin to Lippitt, Union captain, enabling him to get away for a 72-yard sprint to a touchdown. Conventional forward passes were responsible for the other scores, which came in the first and fourth quarters, with Lippitt on the hurling end of each. Union completely outplayed the Engineers in all departments of the game, as both the 21-0 score and the statistics of the game show. Only eight out of 27 passes were completed by the latter, in comparison with five out of 11 successful tosses recorded for Union, while the yardage gained gives Union a net advantage of 160 yards.

## History of Printing Classes Start Soon

(Continued from First Page)

printing processes in China. Paper; its invention and process of making.

Block printing in Europe. (15th century).

European invention of printing with movable type. Influence of manuscripts. First press. Printing in Germany. (15th century).

Introduction of printing into Italy, France, Holland, Spain and England. (15th century).

Survey of printing in Germany, Italy, Holland, France, Spain and England. (16th century).

During the course one hour will be devoted to the general field of book-collecting with a brief sketch of great collectors, past and present, while another hour will be given to a discussion of the books of reference indispensable for detailed study of early printing.

## Shapley Relates New Galactic Explorations

(Continued from First Page)

neighbors, the lecturer then related to our entire galaxy, which probably resembles neighboring galaxies of the spiral nebula type, and of which the Milky Way represents simply the greater extension and number of the stars toward the edges, than toward its flattened sides. The sun he located about 50,000 light years from the center of this galactic system, on either side of which lie the so-called globular clusters, forming a sort of nucleus for the great spiral.

The Magellanic Clouds, Dr. Shapley then went on to explain, are detached portions of our own galaxy, or minor galactic systems gravitationally related to

it, the whole forming one great super-galaxy or galactic cluster like others visible to us at great distances. Then he ventured out into space among the thousands and hundreds of thousands of galaxies and super-galaxies that lie, not generally distributed in space, but with a tendency to cluster toward the poles of our galactic system. The most remote of these, or at least of the ones visible to our most powerful telescopes, have been estimated to be at the tremendous distance mentioned at the opening of this article, 150 million light years, or about 900 million million miles.

A phenomenon of particular interest to the modern astronomer is the extraordinary shift toward the red of the absorption lines of the spectra of these far distant galaxies, which indicates, unless modern theory is wrong, a speed of recession of some 11,000 miles per second. If this is true, it means that the meta-galaxy, or known universe, is expanding at an inconceivable rate, and further necessitates the adoption of a "short time scale" in measuring the age of the universe which meets with little favor among those who cite geological evidence on the antiquity of the earth. At present this disagree-

ment is a cause of spirited discussion among astronomers.

With regard to Cepheid Variables, Dr. Shapley responded to a query by discussing his own Pulsation Theory, which attempts to explain their regular variation in brightness by a fluctuating balance between gravitation and the pressure of radiation that periodically causes them to explode, then gradually subside. Though the theory has met with general acceptance, its author is not completely satisfied with it, regarding it as much more successful as a "kitchen theory"—for he found it very convenient, during his early

married life, to indulge in Fabian theorizing when he should have concentrated upon washing the dishes—than as a practical explanation of all of the mysteries of variability.

After the public lecture, Dr. Shapley and the members of the Science Club retired to the Faculty Club, where they discussed informally such matters as the great meteor craters of Arizona, Siberia, and Australia, and the new fields of research being opened to the astronomer by the development of precision clocks so accurate that it may be possible even to check up on the rotation of the earth.

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### The Press Box

Today is election day in England. Rioting in the primaries presages one of the most bitter struggles of a generation between capitalism and Socialism. On the side of the present order is Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, the repudiated Labor Party leader; the Conservative Party headed by ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin, and the National Liberals. The opposition coalition is the Labor Party (Socialist), headed by Arthur Henderson, and the Liberal faction of ex-Premier David Lloyd George. No dark horse runs in this race. Three of the leaders have sat in the chair of the Prime Minister and the fourth, Arthur Henderson, is well known to the people. The English people have their convictions, whether they be Capitalistic or Laborite, and they will fight tooth and nail.

Premier Laval apparently scored his first victory over Hoover on Saturday, if the reports of the complete abandonment of the Moratorium which appeared in Sunday's papers are correct. The statement that the two men could "find no common ground for discussion in the face of the French government's consistent demand for nothing less than a security treaty in return for substantial disarmament," seems to be a polite way of saying that Hoover was also a winner on one point.

During the day, Senator Borah took an opportunity to express to the Premier a number of hard-boiled Republican opinions concerning the Treaty of Versailles, reparations, war debts, the Polish Corridor, and the Austria and Hungary situation. Laval's reply—said to have been somewhat caustic, but not made public—no doubt, reminded the noisy Senator that he was just as willing as he to speak out his mind. Laval later retracted part of his sweeping criticism and confessed that he agreed with Borah that France was entitled morally to receiving reparations for direct damages sustained during the World War and that she should look out for her own "security."

The number eleven is bad news for

#### Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 P. M. on Thursday, November 5, 1931; on or before this date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

Alphonse Capone, the over-lord of gangdom. In his eleventh year on the throne he received a penitentiary sentence of eleven years, after a trial which lasted eleven days.

If Capone finds mercy at the hands of a higher court, it is possible that his sentence may be reduced to a little less than three years. The fact that the usually nonchalant gang chief expressed his rage at the sentence in several different ways (he tried to throw a pail of water at a photographer and cursed under his breath) would seem to indicate that he is really disturbed about his predicament.

Capone's Robin Hood complex came to the fore again when he was lodged in jail. His first move was to give twenty dollars to an unfortunate fellow prisoner.

Resartus

### Childe Herald

The gods were a little kinder to us this week. Out of 27 attempts to forecast the results of (what appeared to us as the major) football games, we had two ties, five wrong and twenty correct. To the mathematically uninclined, this is an average of .800 even, and brings our season's batting average up to .742 plus. Apparently practice leads towards perfection; but the list of games for next Saturday leaves us demented. (Some profs would lead us to believe this is nothing unusual, for us).

For want of something better to begin with, we beg to inform you that we missed the Amherst-Wesleyan game (not that we would have given a red cent to have been there). Among other casualties, Florida defeated Auburn—Alabama Poly, in some regions—by the very decisive margin of 13 to 12. We preferred Auburn, and what a game to go wrong on. Things like that . . . Lafayette upset the dopesters by trouncing Washington and Jefferson (one college, not two) in no uncertain terms; comparative scores, as usual, didn't mean a thing . . . Pennsylvania showed both unexpected strength and how futile this prophoeing is by taking Wisconsin into camp . . . Lastly, the one that hurts the worst, is Michigan's defeat of Illinois to the tune of 35-0. In a fit of insanity we listened to our privy board and picked Illinois; Friday morning we came to and began to kick ourself from Griffin to Jesup and back to Hopkins. Too late, this sheet was on the press. Grrrrr

In the best (from the "thrilling" standpoint) of the games Saturday, Army was lucky to obtain a draw with Yale, although Stecker, the crippled, played the whole game. Due to lack of news, we haven't figured out why Stanford didn't win from Washington; neither scored. That disposes of the no-decision games.

True to form: Harvard hog-tied the

Texas Longhorns; the Notre Dame rambblers eliminated one potential national champion, namely, Pittsburgh; Georgia defeated Vanderbilt, 9-0, in one darn good game; Tulane easily disposed of Georgia Tech; Southern California won a close one, 6-0, from a strong California eleven, which, incidentally, is without an outstanding star and is accordingly underrated in the East; Navy added to Princeton's inglorious record; Brown swamped Lehigh; Boston College succumbed to Marquette, in an inter-sectional battle; and Northwestern and Ohio State put on a real exhibition of football, the Ramblers winning by virtue of a touchdown and field-goal.

Michigan State defeated Georgetown finding sweet revenge; Holy Cross walloped Rutgers (Grossman failed to score—that's news); Nebraska took Kansas; Tennessee found trouble in North Carolina, but won; Fordham had a field-day at the expense of Drake (it's getting to be habit for those Westerners); Syracuse was victorious over Penn State, although scoring but seven points; Indiana smashed Chicago's line to pieces, winning easily; Purdue outscored Carnegie Tech, New York continued its winning streak, defeating Colgate; Iowa was outclassed by Minnesota; and Williams gave Columbia a run for its money.

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## Cruise Experiences

## Are Told by Fox

(Continued from First Page)

aration during the winter and spring— suffice it to say that as the result of tireless and thorough work by Mr. Roderick Stephens, the owner of the boat, and his two sons, "Dorade" was in tip-top shape in every respect when we set sail for Newport and bade farewell to those who not only let us go, but who saw so much more that was dreadful about the race than we dreamed of. We were all amateurs and had all been aboard "Dorade" in the race to Bermuda in 1930—having had a most enjoyable time on that trip we all looked forward to a much better one on the ocean race. When I say "all" I may be speaking out of turn, for I'm not quite sure what Ed Koster, our amateur cook, thought. He had fed us going to Bermuda and back, and he was inclined to feel that we ate, as he said, "like a bunch of wolves," so perhaps he was somewhat skeptical about the kind of time he would have! Our chief worry centered around the cook's ability to remember where all the food was stowed, but as things turned out our worry was not well-founded, for the cook, often with his bald head (he was only 28) covered with honest perspiration, turned out three hot meals a day without a miss and very often got out a nice hot drink of soup for us at the change of watch at midnight. His task, a most difficult one most of the time and a well-nigh impossible one when the boat was rolling badly while running before a confused sea, was alleviated somewhat by a nice roomy galley with two stoves, a sink, and a well ice chest. One of the stoves was a double burner kerosene outfit swung on gimballs which kept the stove upright even when we were well heeled over, thus assuring us of a place to cook at all times, no matter how the boat was behaving. The other stove was a small coal burner which we used only for keeping food warm, taking the dampness out of crackers and cereals, and keeping the cabin dry and warm during wet weather—it more than earned its passage over and back. The care of the galley was left to the cook, and all the rest of us had to do was keep out of his way, put our clothes away in our locker, and get in and out of our bunks. We carried 230 gallons of water in six copper tanks placed in various parts of the ship. For the first week we were extra cautious about using too much of the precious liquid, but after that, upon finding that we were using hardly any water, the skipper permitted us to use it for brushing teeth and even went so far as to urge us to drink more! When we arrived on the other side, we found that only about seventy-five gallons had been used, and during our month's stay in English waters we continued to use New York water.

But to get down to the actual race. We were third smallest boat in the race, and according to experts on the subject, had an outside chance if we hit light going all the way over. We were considered, however, the least sea-going of the fleet, probably because of our narrow beam and general racing lines. This rather amused us because we knew that the little ship was quite solid, perfectly rigged, and if well-handled would go anywhere in most any weather. We had one of the three all-weather crews in the fleet, and hoped to make a creditable showing against some of the others who relied rather strongly on the services of several professional hands. As is practically always the case at the start of ocean races, the great day, which happened to be July the Fourth, brought us a smooth sea, one or two light breaths of southerly air, and a good deal of fog. As a consequence, all the racers left their moorings in Brenton Cove under tow for the starting line off Brenton Reef Lightship. We were escorted by a very lively spectator fleet ranging in size and shape all the way from the magnificent bark-rigged yacht "Aloha" to a chunky little sixteen-foot sailing dory, whose occupants were subjected to a rather severe bumping around in the wash of the large power boat fleet. Once out by the line, we sailed around under working sails trying to gain a good berth for the start, and as we watched "Landfall", the big blue seventy-five foot ketch, scratch boat and a very sea-going looking outfit, we wondered just how we were going to be able to stay near

enough to her to finish within the forty-six hour time allowance she had to give us. Nineteen days later we were to have the great thrill of watching her sweep past the Plymouth Breakwater to finish just forty-seven hours after we had dropped our anchor in the lee of Drakes Island. Our margin over her in time was thus about ninety-three hours, a fact which was not only unthinkable before the start, but was even too surprising for us to believe until the official figures were posted on the bulletin board of the Royal Western Yacht Club at Plymouth.

Chapin Rare Book Exhibit  
Comprises Valuable Editions

(Continued from First Page)

Champlain.  
*Les voyages*. Paris 1613.  
*Voyages et découvertures*. Paris 1620.  
*Les voyages de la Nouvelle France*. Paris 1632.  
Sagard.  
*Le grand voyage*. Paris 1632.  
*Histoire du Canada*. Paris 1636.  
Boucher.  
*Histoire véritable de la Nouvelle France*. Paris 1664.  
Leclercq.  
*Nouvelle relation de la Gaspésie*. Paris 1691.  
Jesuit Relations.  
for 1636; 1638; 1642-8; 1663-4; & Bressani's *Breve relatione* 1653.  
Charlevoix.  
*Vie de la Mere Marie des Ursulines*. Paris 1724.  
Prayer Book in the language of the Montagnais Indians. Quebec 1767. (First book printed in Canada in an Indian language).  
Colden.  
*The history of the Five Indian Nations*. New York 1727.  
*Règlement de la Confrerie de l'Adoration perpétuelle du S. Sacrement*. Montreal 1776. (First printing at Montreal).  
du Creux.  
*Histoire Canadensis*. Paris 1664.  
Hennepin.  
*Description de la Louisiane*. Paris 1683. First Edition. Also the first Italian and Dutch translations, 1686 and 1688; and Paris editions of 1688 and 1720.  
*Nouvelle découverte d'un tres grand pays*. Utrecht 1697. First Edition. Also French editions of 1698 & 1704; and Dutch editions of 1699, 1702 & 1704.  
*Nouveau voyage*. Utrecht 1698. First Edition. Also Dutch edition of 1698.  
*A new discovery of a vast country in America*. First and second editions. London 1698 & 1699. (A combination of parts of his *Nouveau voyage* with parts of *Nouvelle découverte*).  
Lahontan.  
*Nouveaux voyages dans l'Amerique*. 3 vols. La Haye 1703; Amsterdam 1704. First Edition.  
Tonti.  
An account of La Salle's last expedition. London 1698.  
Joutel.  
*Journal historique du dernier voyage... de la Sale*. Paris 1713. First Edition. Also First English Edition, 1714.  
Thévenot.  
*Recueil de voyages*. Paris 1681.  
Denys.  
*Description géographique des costes de l'Amerique*. Paris 1672. Also a Dutch edition 1688.  
Baquerville de la Potherie.  
*Histoire de l'Amerique Septentrionale*. Paris 1722. 4 vols.  
Charlevoix.  
*Histoire de la Nouvelle France*. Paris 1744. 3 vols.

Attention of Freshmen  
Is Called to Boys' Work

All members of the Freshman Class who would be interested in working with the Boys' Club division of the Williams Christian Association are asked to meet in the lower reading rooms of Jesup Hall at 12.40 this afternoon. At this time Hobson '32, Director of Boys' Work will explain all phases of this activity.

The assistance of as many men as can afford the time is very necessary for the success of the organization. College students who take part in this work act mainly as coaches of the various Boys' Clubs' teams in football, basketball, swimming, rifle, and baseball which practice in season throughout the year. In addition to this, men are needed to superintend the nightly meetings of the three groups in the Williamstown Boys' Club building. This work will require only one night a week of the student's time, when he directs the numerous games which are carried on at the Club.

The work of the freshmen will be run on a very informal competitive basis, with the result that at sometime during the year at least two of those who show great interest will be appointed to the Student Executive Committee of Boys' Work. All further details will be explained by Hobson at the meeting this afternoon.

## Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Second Page)

previous book, Oliver La Farge received much praise because his anthropological studies had given him such a deep understanding of the psychology of the Navajos. "Sparks Fly Upward" is just about as epochal a novel as one would ordinarily expect from an anthropologist. As for the book being a prose poem, we feel that our conception of poetry is in error. It is mannered and strains itself to give an

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effect which is not created. Such post-Hemingway expressions abound as "the golden light lay in big splotches on the western hills, he was late. Women's voices filled the air, the lower tones of men talking, the ring of spurs, laughter. Somebody kicked a dog," and "by the time she had reached the limestone cliff, her breath was coming out in gasps that made a noise against the bottom of her chest." It may be great art, but we fail to recognize it. It is this sort of stuff that is supposed to give the warmth of texture to the dry bones of the story. Furthermore we are tired of these self-conscious titles, "A White Bird Flying," "The Coming Forth By Day of Osiris Jones," "Look Homeward, Angel." Please Mr. La Farge a little subtlety, not pseudo-intellectualism. "Sparks Fly Upward," but not very far.  
L. A. H. Jr.

## Infirmary Patients

C. C. Jones '35 was the only patient in the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press on Sunday evening.

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## Williams Bows to

## Lion Offense, 19-0

(Continued from First Page)

ball. Seun gained a yard through the line, and then Markoski, who proved a consistent ground-gainer throughout the contest, added eight more on two plays. A short lateral pass to Rogers which, successfully executed, would have given the Purple another chance to score, resulted in a loss, and Williams' serious threats at the Blue and White goal-line were over for the day.

Toward the end of the initial period Hewitt had begun to find himself, and when the second quarter arrived, he was reeling off yard after yard in a drive up the field which culminated in the first score of the game when the Columbia captain passed to Rivero. Hewitt added the extra point on a drop-kick. Williams kicked off after the touchdown, and Fowle executed an off-side kick which was downed by Thayer on the Columbia 45-yard marker. For the remainder of the period, both teams were forced to kick frequently, but in the closing minutes Williams completed a beautiful pass, Fowle to Rogers, only to lose 14 yards on the next two plays. The half ended as Montgomery, Hewitt's alternate, kicked to Markoski. The score at the half stood at 7-0.

The Columbia captain entered the second half with a rush when, on an off-tackle play in the first few moments, he reversed his field, out-sprinted the Purple back field, and raced 80 yards to score. His try for the extra point failed three successive times, the last from the 18-yard line, when penalties caused the play to be repeated. It was after this score that the Williams line demonstrated its full power. An exchange of kicks and a Lion march put the ball on the Purple 10-yard line, and three plays advanced it to within one foot of the goal. Here the Williams forward wall stiffened, and Columbia was held for downs. For the rest of the period Hewitt made gain after gain, once going 15 yards after having been forced to his knees. The march toward another touchdown was halted by a loss on downs just after the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Three Williams rushes were stopped at the line of scrimmage, and Fowle was forced to punt from his own 10-yard marker. Just as the ball left his foot, Matal and Van Voorhees crashed through the Williams line to block it, and Matal repeated his Dartmouth game performance by snatching the ball from the turf and racing across the goal line for the last score of the game. Montgomery failed to drop his place-kick over the bar, and the score remained 19-0. Montgomery began to make sparkling runs through the broken field, but they produced no scores because of the excessive penalties exacted of the Lion team. On one play Fowle intercepted a long pass and dashed from mid-field to the Blue and White 20-yard stripe. After kicks by each team, Williams attempted to break into the scoring column by throwing long passes as the encounter drew to a close. Two of the aeriels were completed in succession and the Purple started a 30-yard march toward the goal. The final whistle blew just after Rogers had been forced to kick.

WILLIAMS (0)	COLUMBIA (19)
Foehl	l.e. Matal
Reid	l.t. Sherwood
Lyon	l.g. Grenda
Stevens	e. McDuffee
Thayer	r.g. Nobiletti
Wood	r.t. Migliore
Woodrow	r.e. Edling
Fowle	q.b. Hewitt
Sean	l.h.b. Rivero
Markoski	r.h.b. Linehan
Rogers	f.b. Schwartz

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0—0  
COLUMBIA.....0 7 6 6—19

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Griffin for Lyon, VanDusen for Woodrow, Pease for Reid, Reid for Pease, Pease for Wood, Bauer for Pease, Ebeling for Bauer, Ripple for Stevens, Miller for Markoski, Bilder for Senn, Newman for Rogers, Carpenter for Ebeling. COLUMBIA—Montgomery for Hewitt, Hodupp for Rivero, Dzamba for Grenda, Van Voorhees for Edling, Grenda for Dzamba, Rivero for Hodupp, Hodupp for Schwartz, Hewitt for Montgomery, Montgomery for Hewitt, Ciampa for McDuffee, Salvo for Matal, Mosser for Linehan, Hall for Rivero, Ledbetter for Nobiletti, Sykes for Sherwood, Wuerz for Migliore, McDowell for Van Voorhees, Wolkind for Hall, Wilder for Ciampa.

## Sidelights of the Game

To those of us who saw the game last year, the ability of practically all the

Columbia backs to advance the ball at least three yards came as quite a surprise; not to mention the disappointment. It seemed that two tacklers were needed to stop Hewitt and Montgomery.

That "almost a touchdown" play brought the Williams supporters to their feet; most of them fell back when the pass slipped out of the receiver's hands. A successful execution of that particular play might well have altered the result, what with morale, et al.

Another heartbreaker, and the finishing touch, was Matal's block of Fowle's kick, and the resulting dash for a touchdown. It's getting to be a habit for the Columbia left end; he did the same thing last week against Dartmouth.

Between halves, the Columbia drum-major attempted to travel up and down the field; but found more trouble than had Hewitt. The Williams subs were putting on their usual "prep school" exhibition.

All the Metropolitan dailies informed us that the student body would see the game

en masse. On arrival back in Williams-town we were told that a goodly number had remained here to study. If they hadn't been good, they'd have gone to the City.

Williams was favored by frequent Columbia penalties. After the second Lion touchdown, the Blue and White was forced to try three times for the goal-after-touchdown; which aroused a grandstand wit to begin on the chorus of "Just one more chance." Hewitt missed; but it didn't matter.

Perhaps the best epitome of the whole afternoon was the remark of the gentleman who, although a loyal Williams alumnus, as the last whistle blew, declared solemnly, if a bit thickly, that "the better team won."

Which all goes to show the utility of a small college attempting to stop a large college, even if the former is the "monarch of small college football." One consolation: we play against Little's cohorts for the last time next year.

C. H.

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## Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette is taste. You want mildness . . . smoothness . . . and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

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CHESTERFIELD pays top prices . . . yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

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Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . . "They Satisfy!"



"Yes Sir - Mild yet they Satisfy"



## PROF. SMITH ANALYSES HOOVER AS STATESMAN

Foreign Policy of Administration  
Discussed by International  
Affairs Club

### FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Speaker Believes that President's  
Efforts in World Affairs  
Have Fallen Short

"If courageous use of power is the mark of an international statesman, Hoover does not belong in this class", stated Professor T. C. Smith in an informal lecture at the first meeting of the International Affairs Club, which was held in Griffin Hall last Wednesday night. A large group of students and members of the Faculty heard the speaker's analysis of "The Foreign Policy of the Hoover Administration," and joined in the informal discussion which concluded the meeting.

Professor Smith prefaced his discussion of the actual work done by the present administration with a short explanation of the handicaps under which the President labors. He scored in particular the permanent officials of the State Department, and mentioned the difficulties of passing the Senate on any matters of policy. "It is necessary also," he said, "that the President so conduct himself as to reconcile as many elements as possible, and to repel as few."

The Latin American situation was dismissed briefly as having witnessed almost no development of any importance during Hoover's term of office. In European affairs, however, the attitude of the United States has been a greater factor. The President's enthusiasm for the principle of disarmament was in an indirect fashion responsible for the London Naval Conference of 1930. In ironical style Professor Smith contrasted the original intent of Hoover with the Conference results, with which he was evidently satisfied. Instead of reduction of armaments, provision was made for naval parity which actually necessitated a ship-building program in the United States to fulfill her treaty obligations. Since then the President has repeatedly conceded much of his original stand. This apparent willingness to be thwarted in policy, and to accept substitutes pressed upon him for his own conceptions of policy Professor Smith regarded as one of the fundamental weaknesses of the Hoover administration of foreign affairs.

The President's determination to adhere closely to the Kellogg Peace Pact and its use in connection with the troubles in China and Japan were touched upon briefly by the speaker before he entered into a discussion of the relation of the President and his State Department to world credit, a matter which involves an interpretation of the motives behind the moratorium called for last June, and the results of the recent conference between Hoover and Laval.

In concluding Professor Smith stated  
(Continued on Fourth Page)



E. R. SENN, 1932  
Whose Return to Football This Fall Has  
Been Marked by Consistently Good  
Line-Bucking and Defensive Play

## FRESHMEN TO MEET RENSSELAER YEARLINGS

Opponents Beaten by Union, 12-0;  
Freshmen Downed Williston  
By Touchdown

Playing the second scheduled game of the season, the 1935 football team will meet the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute yearlings on Cole Field at 1.00 p. m. today. There is but little data available concerning the two teams as each has played but one game, R. P. I. losing 12-0 to the Union freshmen and Williams winning 6-0 from Williston Academy two weeks ago.

The Purple freshmen showed up well in the first game against Williston, exhibiting sustained drives on the offense and a powerful defense. Drill lately has consisted of blocking and tackling practice.

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS '35	R. P. I. '35
Kroll	Le. Gourny
Stanton	It. Voskamp
(Boyle)	
Hapgood	Lg. Fiori
Smith, P. M.	c. Quinn
Robinson	r.g. Davis
Bliss	r.t. Swift
(Lamberton)	
Meighan	r.e. Tucker
Collins	q.b. Downs
Hart	l.h.b. Holby
(Oliver)	
Hoagland	r.h.b. Litts
Gordon	f.b. Sawyer (Capt.)
(Morton)	

### Infirmity Patients

Sabin '32 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to print Thursday evening.

## COUNCIL TO CONTROL AGENCIES IN COLLEGE

To Consider Student Applications;  
Point Basis of Trophy of  
Trophies Altered

The Student Council took action last Wednesday on the question of student agencies and approved a motion to give groups of students the official sanction and cooperation of the council and the administration to sell in the dormitories. All students desirous of obtaining the right to handle agencies are advised to consult Assistant Dean Leonard concerning the openings offered by firms to sell their products and then send an application to the Student Council.

In connection with this measure, the council approved the application of Goldman, Stein, H. H. Hubbell, F. L. Carpenter, Pileher, and Peasley '35 to sell sandwiches in the evenings to the students in the dormitories. This group of six will divide, half serving Lehman and Sage Halls, the other half covering Williams Hall, Sage Hall Annex, and Williams Hall Annex. Other applications which were passed earlier in the year are the Christmas card and address book agencies.

### Trophy of Trophies

The point basis of the Johnson Trophy of Trophies has been changed by the action of the Amherst and Williams Student Councils so as to include cross-country and wrestling. The addition of these two sports, to take effect this year will raise the total number of trophy points to 27.

These are divided as follows:  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Cross-Country Team to Face St. Stephen's

Encountering St. Stephen's this afternoon at 12.15 over the Taconic course, the Purple harriers will present a stronger aggregation than has taken the field so far this season. Handicapped by injuries and lack of veterans, and with many of the runners unseasoned and untried before this fall, the Purple's record to date consists of two defeats and no victories.

With two more weeks of practice and an increased store of experience behind them, Coach Seeley's charges should turn in fairly creditable performances this afternoon against a team whose record compares favorably with our own. Of the Williams entries, Captain Roy, Goodbody and Fisher, who ran well against Vermont, should furnish stiff opposition to the visitors. Robb, Collins, Elder and Bruckner complete the Purple line-up.

## Yearling Soccer Team to Open at Deerfield Today

Following three weeks of practice under Coach Bellerose the yearling soccer team, led by Curry '35, who was elected captain on last Tuesday, will open the season against the powerful Deerfield eleven at Deerfield today at 2.30. During practice sessions the line has been working smoothly and has developed a good attack, well backed up by a close defense.

Although Coach Bellerose has plenty of good reserve material he will probably start the following: Helms, g.; Zabriskie, l.f.; Ogden, r.f.; McMillen, r.h.b.; Gwinn, c.h.b.; Myers, l.h.b.; Miller, r.o.; Hubbell, r.t.; Wood, c.f.; Poole, l.o.; Curry (Capt.), l.i.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
12.00 m.—Freshman Cross-Country. Williams 1935 vs. Troy High School. Taconic Course.  
12.15 p. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. St. Stephens. Taconic Course.  
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Freshman Football. Williams 1935 vs. R. P. I. 1935. Cole Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Freshman Soccer. Williams 1935 vs. Deerfield Academy. At Deerfield.  
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, will preach in the chapel.



T. J. WOOD, 1932  
Who Has Been a Power in the Line for  
Three Seasons on the Varsity Football  
Team

## PURPLE SOCCER TEAM TO FACE R. P. I. TODAY

Visitor's Strong Eleven Will Test  
Recent Changes in Williams  
Forward Line

The Williams soccer team plays host to R. P. I. this afternoon on Cole Field at 1.00 p. m. in the Purple's fourth contest of the season. The Rensselaer Polytechnic team won over Williams last year by a 4-0 score, and have shown even greater strength this fall under the tutelage of a new coach.

Comparative scores give the edge to the visitors as far as victories are concerned. R. P. I. beat Hamilton 5-0, and won from St. Stephens 2-1, while the Ephemen have beaten St. Stephens 3-2, tied Clark, and lost to the Army. The Williams team will have the advantage of playing on home ground today, however, instead of in Troy as they did last year.

Coach Bullock has been testing out various combinations in the forward line during the week of intensive practice since the West Point rout. Horton, shifted from right wing to center, has exhibited a fine brand of soccer and will probably start at center in place of Miller. Roth will continue at right wing, Earl or Boyd at inside right, Wadsworth at the left of center, with Franklin in reserve, and Mears at left wing. Smith will play left half back, Lambert, center half with Richmond on the right. Whitaker and Dynes will alternate at center and left. Catherall and Van Sant will fill the full back positions, while Michel will start at goal, with Childs in reserve.

## Belief in Industrial Democracy Is 'Too Dogmatic' for 'Liberal Club', Writes Neighboring 'Communist'

"The (Williams College) Liberal Club is affiliated with the League for Industrial Democracy. But nobody pries into the beliefs of the individual members. Some are pragmatists, some are instrumentalists, some Kantians. And it is rumored that one believes in Spenglerian Decay. It's nobody's business except their fraternity brothers'. A Liberal can believe anything he wants; so long as he isn't dogmatic about it. He must have an open mind." Thus the Williams Liberal Club is analyzed by S. C. Spitzer, the author of "A Liberal Has an Open Mind," which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine, *New Masses*. Students, and members of the Faculty will remember Mr. Spitzer as the much-discussed "communist from North Adams" who created a small sensation at the address of Dr. John Dewey in Jesup Hall last spring. The writer's main interest centers in Dr. Dewey's "Philosophy of a Liberal Mind," though he has interesting comments to make on the organization which brought the philosopher-educator to Williamstown "through the philanthropy of a rich landowner."

Mr. Spitzer is concerned with practical affairs. He writes, "The Berkshire Spin-

## UNION GRIDMEN TO TRY PURPLE POWER

After Losing to Columbia by 51-0  
Score, Garnet Nosed Out  
Amherst 7-6

### TODAY'S GAME LAST BEFORE 'LITTLE THREE'

Team's Record of Three Victories  
in Five Games Includes 21-0  
Win from R. P. I.

Weakened by the loss of Tuttle and Davis, and still battered up from last week's encounter with Columbia, the Williams football team will face Union at 2.30 this afternoon on Weston Field, in the last game prior to the opening of the Little Three series. The Garnet, with a record of three victories and two losses, boasts a team composed of seven veterans, and backed by a 7-6 victory over Amherst, should prove vigorous opposition for the Purple.

Rapid improvement has marked the path of the Union team through its early season schedule. After dropping a 7-0 contest to Vermont, the upstarters journeyed down to New York for a 51-0 beating at the hands of Columbia, but staged a complete comeback the following week to nose out Amherst 7-6. Finding their stride, the Garnet gridders administered a 33-7 shellacking to oft-defeated Hobart, and conquered their classic rival, R. P. I., 21-0 a week ago. The sudden reversal of form on the eve of the Sabrina game was largely due to the inauguration of a new system of play by Coach Hatfield, Garnet mentor. Discarding the huddle system now so much in vogue, the old method of calling signals from formation was adopted to better enable the quarter back to look over the opposing team, while the backs were instructed to play closer to the line.

Comparative Scores Give Purple Edge  
With little to choose between the two combatants on the basis of the Rensselaer game, the comparative scores of both teams against Columbia furnishes the most enlightening index of potential power, giving Williams an advantage on paper in the ratio of 51 to 19. This is well borne out by the total points gained by each team so far this season, Williams having scored 86 to her opponents' 38, whereas Union, in spite of running up a percentage for the season of .600 in games won, is credited with a total of but 61 points in comparison with her rivals' 71.

When the two elevens line up on Weston Field this afternoon, the Garnet line will have to concede the Purple an advantage of eight pounds a man, as the average weights of the two forward walls are 175 and 183 pounds respectively. The reverse is true of the backfield, where Union has a six-pound-a-man edge, largely because of Tuttle's absence. Captain Lipit, a triple-threat half back, is by far the outstanding Union player; not only did his punts average 45 yards apiece in the  
(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Yes Sir, the Liquor Capacity of Williams Men Is as Good as Any, If Not Better', Says Frank

"Yes sir, the liquor capacity of Williams students is as good as that of any college men that patronize my place, if not better, and I've got to praise them too for picking out the beautiful women." Winding himself around a big plate of spaghetti and a large bottle of wine, Frank, the proprietor of a well-known speakeasy on West Forty-Sixth Street, invited your reporter to sit down with him and have a drink, and between mouthfuls he told the following story:

"First of all, I've worked around bars all my life since I came from Italy—I couldn't speak a word of English—but I served at practically all the best places from California to the coast. Finally I came back here and went to work as bartender of a speakeasy on Forty-Sixth Street, and made a lot of friends. Everyone was telling me to go in for myself, so I decided to do so, . . . and here I am. It takes not only a lot of experience, but you've got to know an awful lot of people to make a go of it. We know a lot of boys from Williams—in fact, more than any other place in New York.

"We have five or six different places we get liquor from—wines and liquors most-

ly from France, whiskey from Canada, gin and beer right here in New York. The beer is not so good during summer months, because they rush it through fast, but now it's getting better. Yes, we've been hit by the depression. We get the same quantity of people that we used to get, but we don't take in as much money. I'd be glad to see light wines and beers come back, and we'd still get the business, because people like the atmosphere and food in speakeasies and there'll always be hard liquor drinkers.

"We've found out that the Williams boys drink a lot of Bourbon and like our own special cocktails—they're very fond of rare wines, and also of good liquors. I'd classify Williams as one of the best colleges in the United States. I found in my experience that I haven't gotten a bad check—they're all gentlemen. My partner paid a visit to Williamstown, where he was royally welcomed by the students, who took him all around. He thinks it's one of the most beautiful country colleges that he's ever seen. He made friends with a Williamstown merchant, and gave him a check by mistake that the bank wouldn't cash there. The merchant came down to New York and squared it up by drinking two cases of liquor in two days."



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## WANTED: A PARTY

"Our major political parties, to the extent that they are not just plain rackets, live on an outworn philosophy, hand-me-down slogans, and pathetic appeals to the memory of great men of the past who would not want to recognize the parties which claim them."—Norman Thomas.

Most of us are not quite certain enough yet of the exact way in which the world is to be saved as to be able to embrace any so definite a credo as that of the Socialists. But there are few undergraduates interested in politics who would not take for their own the above verdict, rendered by the Socialist Party leader in a radio address last Monday.

This week, too, it happens, the nation has observed the memory of one who did give young men what they wanted in politics. For all his dubious international ethics, his fence-straddling, his "perpetual adolescence," Theodore Roosevelt was a tremendous influence for political good in the republic: he, like Cleveland, and like Wilson, convinced young people that it was worthwhile to take an interest in politics; that, after all, there was room for ideals, courage, and outspoken honesty.

From what source in either party we are to derive such encouragement today, it is hard to see. Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, might have been speaking for both the Republican and Democratic machines a few days ago when he made a plea to American youth to stand by the Old Party, for no very good reason apparently than that it is old. This, it will be recalled, is the same Mr. Lucas who solemnly warned young Republicans last spring that they must combat growing "radicalism" in the colleges by propagating the true gospel.

Perhaps Mr. Lucas' warning was correct, his latest appeal a true token of anxiety. For "radicalism" is at least apt to have a high minded philosophy and goal to offer to those young enough not to know "practical" values. As such it may indeed be growing stronger to the collegiate midst; and if there is a vigorous and inspired Third Party in the field in 1932, it may suffer the fate of most Third Parties, while yet attaining their highest success: which is always in frightening the office-mongers into presenting a program, and what is more, A Man.

## ON THE PROPER FEEDING OF THE YOUNG

A questionnaire on the Freshman Commons, conducted last week through the hygiene classes, has proved both interesting and valuable from the standpoint of the continuation of the plan. The questionnaire was answered by about 60% of the class; and was conducted in all fairness, with the men asked to give frank opinions, and not required to sign their comments.

The verdict was amazingly favorable. The quality of the food was voted "satisfactory" by over 2 to 1: 110 against 49. Quantity received a 131-28 approval. Queried as to preference on the omission of breakfast from the plan, 87 answered No, 72 Yes. Among the wide variety of suggestions, criticism of the morning meal was the favorite note, lack of variety being the indictment. That the food was too often cold when served was the next most general plaint; and other prominent suggestions included, more frequent changes of linen, better desserts, more general variety, better service, and more elbow room.

The questionnaire, it will be noted, did not deal with the basic question of the scheme's continuation; and that for the reason that the freshmen obviously lacked experience to render fair judgment on the comparative merits of the Commons, or of free-lance eating about the village. That the Commons idea is sound in principle, we do not feel is open to question: it brings the class together, promotes broader acquaintanceships, provides a more civilized atmosphere for mealtimes, and offers the possibility of central supervision of both quality and prices of the newcomers' food.

But, naturally, there are improvements necessary. The verdict on the continuation of breakfasts is close enough, and the criticisms of its (apparently irremediable) lack of variety are numerous enough to indicate the wisdom of dropping it from the scheme in the interests of general good feeling. The large group tables used this year might well be broken up into smaller units both for the sake of companionship and room. An additional change of serving linen per week seems in order.

The remedy for two remaining criticisms,—cold food, and poor service,—lies rather in the administration of the dining room than of the kitchen. The freshmen were allowed to appear for each meal within about a 15 minute period; and, as the food had to be set out for the first comers, it was cold for those entering later; while the resultant demands upon the waiters,—otherwise adequate in number,—were too heavy. There is no reason why the Commons meals could not be managed as are those elsewhere on the campus, with definite times appointed for each, and a presiding officer, (here, a Faculty advisor), to lend moral enforcement to the rule. Food could thus be served to all at once; and the more uniform demands upon the waiters would much speed up the service.

The College has reassumed a real responsibility in praiseworthy fashion this year; and it is to be hoped that it will continue to do so. If, indeed, heed is given to this year's experience, it should feel no hesitation in offering the plan again to the class of 1936.

## 1935 Runners Meet Troy

Following several weeks of intensive practice under the guidance of Coach Seeley, the Freshman cross-country team will open its season against Troy High School in Williamstown today at 12.00 noon. As this is the initial meet of the

season, little is known of the competitive strength of the two squads. The men who compose the 1935 squad, in order of their ranking on the team, are Crowfoot, Ellis, Summerhayes, Swetland, Hanmer, Ransom, McVeigh, Schachte, Carleton, Durfee, McClure, M. H. Smith, L. D. Smith, and L'Eeluse '35.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

The battle that has been raging in your editorial pages between the mystical live and other mystics has been quite interesting if not illuminating to follow. It would seem to be founded on a fallacy set up by that first editorial, a fallacy which states that there is a Williams type. I refer to that almost traditional "Letter to an Anxious Parent," which in keeping with its attractive rhetorical framework, seems to take itself in tremendously serious fashion. These words, "beer-drinking, tobacco, and bridge" which I dislike to have reappear in print,—are these words descriptive of the representative Williams man? Perhaps you are entirely wrong, Mr. Editor. I have heard young debutantes tell some of our Berkshire brothers, "I can just tell you are from Williams; you all dance alike." Dancing was not mentioned in the editorial. Perhaps the Muse Terpsichore is our standard.

I am still in doubt, however, as to how there can be a representative Williams man. Who is he? How is he qualified? Because a great many are regrettably satisfied with C's, does it mean the Williams man is? Because certain men are interested in International affairs, or in bridge, in lacrosse, in Gargoyle, in A's, or in any such institutions, does it mean in each case we have the representative Williams man? The answer is self-evident; we need only turn to the old proverbialism, "It takes all kinds of people, etc—."

There may still be the type, however, and the only way he can be analyzed as incorporate is to take the college as a psychological group; a group that is, having one subject of common interest to all and affecting everyone. We can then observe how the student body reacts as a man and induce accordingly. The generalization reached, I believe, would not differ greatly from that formed in observing any other American college in a similar situation. Again, in the first editorial in this series, the somewhat cynical generalizations about the "Madame's young son" would seem to fit a type of youth found in any other present-day college. (I admit using the word "type" here, but not as a means to damn a whole college.)

Perhaps then Mr. Editor, you should decry all of modern youth, if you will pardon the triteness of phrase. It might be more effectual and less specifically irritating than trying to typify Williams men as they who hasten "to adopt those twin badges of maturity, beer and tobacco."

You will agree with me that your real college is a rather ephemeral vision, much as we may regret it. When we get a group of young men together forming a college, we cannot have a mutual intellectual interest pervading all; a desire for each one to be a thought-provoker to his fellow comrades. We can merely let the college form as it will, and although we may regret as much as we like that it is the E men alone who are eliminated, they still will be the only ones.

Yours very truly,

G. W. Hebard '32

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

RE: 14 POINTS

May this correspondent suggest:

That all this blather about nothing at all creates a result amounting to the same thing.

That, so far as imitation goes, it is, after all, the sincerest form of flattery and in the case mentioned by the writer of 14 points, it is more of a complimentary hack-flip. (To give an old Ford the same paint job as a new Packard might be interpreted as being clever in a subtle way).

That by attempting to arouse thought, and in the same breath doubting the possibility of so doing is a clear example of self-hoisting to a self-built pedestal.

That, notwithstanding, all this blather about nothing at all is a delightful change after being fed pearls. (As swine, our digestion is not up to the carefully mixed morsels offered by that part of Williams College which is proud of its abstract disavowance from the rest of the undergraduate body).

(Signed)

Another Undergraduate

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"Born To Love" with Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea. The star everybody adores in a story that burns deep in the heart of every woman. Her love was greater than those she loved—so she stood alone in a world that scorned and could not understand. Fox News.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Clive Brook and a Big Dramatic Cast in "Silence." Paramount Comedy. Cartoon. Review.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"Broadminded" with Joe E. Brown, William Collier, Jr. and Ona Munson. Comedy. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "I Take This Woman." Comedy. Silly Symphony.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Marion Davies in "It's A Wise Child." Comedy, "Shooting of Dan the Duck."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

John Boles, Genevieve Tohin, Lois Wilson in "Seed." Cartoon. News.

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## Childe Herald

The editors have requested us to conserve space for something more interesting. As much as we doubt that THE RECORD prints anything really readable, with the possible exception of this column, we have decided to discuss the more important games in our customary and awkward style. The remainder will be covered in some haphazard manner. The Childe welcomes any comments or criticisms, and wishes to acknowledge several kind letters, which follow:

W. S.—"Pure tripe"; R. W.—"A li—WW—&a column"; W. W.—"Last year's style is better"; S. H.—"Of all the simple nonsensical crap"; R. R.—"Must you continue?" We agree.

But to get back to business. Columbia meets Cornell in a classic battle between two strong and undefeated teams. Columbia has exhibited one of the most powerful lines in the East, but Grenda is out; Cornell's line is weaker than usual; both have "power-plus" back fields. Cornell is the popular favorite. One slim vote for (time out, we're changing our mind again) . . . for Columbia, on a long chance.

Holy Cross opposes an undefeated Brown team. Brown won last year, 13-0; but Harvard defeated Yale and Ouachita took Ozark. Rotelli is lost to Brown for the game; everybody (?) favors Brown. Just to be contrary, we'll pick the Crusaders to win . . . Penn plays Lafayette. The latter upset the dope and W. & J.; Penn, not to be outdone, surprised their critics and also Wisconsin. Perina (Penn) has an abscessed hand; Lafayette will present its strongest front. In a tough spot, we'll stick a finger at Penn, and duck.

In an inter-sectional, Syracuse travels to the Midwest to engage Michigan State. The latter has one of the powerful lines, it outplayed Army's; Syracuse stopped Florida with ease. Monnet is a fine back; Syracuse has several fine backs. However, it looks like a victory for the home team . . . Boston College and Georgetown are weak, comparatively; let's say Georgetown. . . Dartmouth has yet to beat Yale; maybe this is their year? We don't think so, at this writing . . . Texas faces Southern Methodist. Texas won last year, 25-7; the score will be reversed today . . . Santa Clara has a sweet team; but St. Mary's should keep their slate clean.

Alabama meets Kentucky—(i.e.) "Shipwreck" Kelley—and will have plenty of difficulty before winning; Bush will defeat Amherst for Mass. State; Army and New York will meet with little difficulty in defeating their Western opponents Colorado and Oregon; Princeton will be swamped by Michigan; Notre Dame will take Carnegie Tech, although the latter will score; Virginia will be no match for Harvard; but the Georgia-Florida game should see some good football, with Florida on the short end of the final score.

Here's some more:

## Proposed Score

Stanford vs. Calif. (L. A.)	13-0
California vs. Nevada	20-0
Chicago vs. Purdue	0-25
Mississippi vs. Colgate	0-33
Georgia Tech. vs. Vanderbilt	0-20
Northwestern vs. Illinois	27-0
Indiana vs. Ohio State	7-13
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin	13-7
Missouri vs. Nebraska	7-13
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh	0-26
Tulane vs. Miss. A. & M.	45-0
Wesleyan vs. Trinity	13-0
Williams vs. Union	13-7

## Union Gridmen to

## Try Purple Power

(Continued from First Page)

Hobart game, but 13 out of 16 aerial tosses, with Lippitt at the helm, found their mark. Whelan and Bavisotto, alternating at full back, together with Marray and Norris, two veterans, complete the backfield, while Coach Hatfield has a fine pair of ends in Cinella and Savage.

## Caldwell Praises Purple in New York

Commenting on the work of the team in New York, Coach "Charlie" Caldwell declared himself well-satisfied with the performance of his charges against a more powerful outfit. Practice sessions this week were aimed at speeding up criss-cross combinations and trick plays, as well as developing faster interference on end runs. Scrimmages were held between the freshmen and the varsity gridmen who didn't play at Columbia, while the first string line-up has had easy daily workouts. In face of Tuttle's loss to the team, Purple adherents were cheered somewhat by the news that Correale, chunky Williams full back removed from the opening game of the season with a leg injury, may see service today, although the starting line-up

will probably be the same that faced the Lions, with Fowle, Markoski, Senn, and Rogers in the backfield.

The probable line-ups of both teams follow:

WILLIAMS	UNION
Foehl	l.e. Cinella
Reid	l.t. Johnson
Lyon	l.g. Tefft
Stevens	c. Barnett
Thayer	r.g. Adams
Wood	r.t. Prather
Woodrow	r.e. Savage
Fowle (Capt.)	q.b. Marray
Markoski	l.h. Lippitt (Capt.)
Senn	r.h. Norris
Rogers	f.b. Bavisotto

## Belief in Industrial

## Democracy is too Dogmatic

(Continued from First Page)

but every one should practice it.' The whole audience applauds the Doctor's mastery over the hecklers.

"A student relieves the tension. He asks: 'Since the goal of liberalism is a transcendent antecedent reality, shouldn't it be condemned?' The Doctor answers that it is not; therefore it shouldn't be condemned.

"Ain't metaphysics wonderful?" "Another student asks; 'What is growth?' Another wants to know if the admission of the uneducated people to culture won't be degrading to civilization. Everybody likes these questions and the Doctor does too.

"After the open forum Dr. Dewey meets with the Liberal Club in the Episcopal rectory. Only members are invited. This is a private meeting—no formality. A glass of ginger ale is placed at Dewey's arm. No formality.

"An economics instructor who is advisor to the club starts the informal discussion. He asks Dr. Dewey what students—liberal students—should read 'to connect scientific economics with social problems and ethics' . . . A student—a

bold student—says that economics professors are reactionary. 'They don't tell their students to read Marx' . . . Most of the discussion is about 'values,' 'empiricism,' 'reality.' Dewey likes this. Metaphysics isn't exhausted yet. It's not necessary to take a stand on these questions. A Liberal shouldn't take a stand. He must have an open mind. Some cynic said an 'empty mind.' But it isn't their fault. Of course they don't know anything about the trouble in Adams. Men like Dewey tell them it's not important. They've never been inside one of these mills. They respect Dewey.

"One member asks what they can do to help—he was about to say 'help the workers.' But that would be too dogmatic. Maybe workers shouldn't be helped. So he says 'help.' Dewey braces himself. 'Well, you must live in the system. You can't be a hermit. But don't submerge yourself too much in the system.' He is looking into his glass of ginger ale. It may be the sparkling bubbles make him wince. Maybe. Some of the students wince too. They haven't got any ginger ale. But they respect Dr. Dewey."

## College Preacher

The Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, D.D. of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y. will conduct the regular Sunday morning services at 10.35 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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Herald Tribune



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## COLLEGE RESTAURANT Best Food in Town

EDDIE DEMPSEY

## Paltry Stuff

In spite of the fact that we have failed to hear any pronounced uproar because of our absence from the last few issues, we feel called upon to apologize. Rushing and the likes of that is most arduous.

We noted this during the fall season in the *Springfield Republican*, and it caused us to wonder a bit:

GARFIELD, GOTHAM HEAVY,  
EASY FOR COLORED MAN  
Succumbs to Long Right Hand in Middle  
of Second Round at Holyoke—

Could anyone tell us if the long preliminary training period for the annual European invasion has been already begun, or whether the good Doctor has finally had it out with the Editor of the *New York Daily News*. But the best of luck for a good season, Doctor.

If "George" Rudnick continues to employ as his slogan: *Nothing to Sell But Service*, we for one are going down to Spring Street soon and visit his store. One of the first things we shall do is demand that he hand over one of those Simmons Beautyrest mattresses, (price: \$39.50), and then we shall help ourselves to a couple of the more expensive bridge lamps.

This year there is an unseemly dearth of anecdotes about the undergraduate body, which is popularly supposed to have spent last week-end in New York City. In fact, we have heard but the one story, and that is pretty thin, hanging as it does only on the turn of the phrase. We like turned phrases, however.

On Saturday night, or rather in the small hours of Sunday morning, a Junior was driving his young lady to her home in the suburbs. The evening had been somewhat hectic, and as we understand it, he had felt called upon to drown whatever sorrow he felt at the loss of the afternoon's game.

Rumor, never to be trusted, has it that in the course of the tiresome tour, in fact on the outskirts of New York, he fell asleep at the wheel, causing dire accident to befall him. His version, however, is somewhat at variance with this generally accepted theory. He insists that as he drove along one of the crowded suburban streets for which New York is famous at 5 o'clock in the morning, two silent policemen cut in on him. Net traffic costs: \$10.00.

Throgmorton

## John Doane, New Director, Characterizes Glee Club as 'Mainly Social' Unit, and Unique in Music

John Doane, who has attained national recognition as vocal teacher, organist, choral director, and accompanist, will coach the Glee Club for its concerts during the year in the absence of Mr. Charles L. Safford. Since 1919 Mr. Doane has been organist and choir master at the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, and visited Williamstown for the first time last Tuesday and Wednesday to listen to "115 voices", many of which "still showed the strain of the Columbia game week-end."

When granting a brief interview to THE RECORD, Mr. Doane characterized college glee club work as unique in the field of music. It has "a great value to the members so far as they like to hear their own voices. They are a social group as any amateurs are, and they primarily go into it for the social side; they are lucky if they can get any results out of the work in a musical sense. Any bunch who get together and sing, naturally have a pride in reaching a technical goal, but unless they get 'fun' out of what they are doing, and feel that they are accomplishing something they have by no means reached the culmination point. The professional, rather than the amateur, is interested in the technical side. In college, the interest is in the 'fun' of the thing, and putting over the 'wallop'."

As unique as the glee club itself is the program which it presents, a mixture of classic and lighter college music. But Mr. Doane expressed no objection to this. "After all," he observed, "college glee club audiences come to hear a college glee club. They don't come to hear a professional organization; the audiences are there because they are interested in Williams College. Unless they hear something which brings up associations with the College, they should better go to hear a professional chorus. If they did, a large proportion would be bored stiff."

## Prof. Smith Analyses Hoover as Statesman

(Continued from First Page)

that he did not wish to condemn Hoover and Stimson for what they have done, but that he thinks "their efforts have fallen far short of what they should have accomplished." There is no sign, he said, that either Hoover or Stimson has any general conception of diplomatic relations, and without it the results obtained have been disappointing.

## Council to Control Agencies in College

(Continued from First Page)

Baseball	4
Basketball	3
Cross-Country	1
Debating	1
Football	4
Golf	1
Hockey	2
Soccer	2
Swimming	2
Tennis	2
Track	4
Wrestling	1

27

## Pledge of Council Members

The following is the pledge of members of the Student Council:

"We agree on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters to the Student Council and to the interest of Williams College."

(Signed) John A. Patterson

Warner A. Wick

Edgar W. Lakin

Daniel Dewey

Willard Hurst

John H. Rhoades, III

Carl Davis

B. K. Steele

Conrad E. Good

William C. Fowle

T. H. Griffin, Jr.

Arthur L. O'Brien

## Golf Tourney Progresses

During the past week Noe '32 and St. Clair '33 advanced into the semi-final round of the College golf championship, Noe defeating Gillett, 5-4, and St. Clair winning from Stratton '32 by default. The next matches will bring together St. Clair and D. Smith '34, and Noc and Gagliardi '34, the winners of which will meet in the final round in the near future.

## The Press Box

It is 1905. A dreary rain is sloshing down the plate glass windows of the old, brown stone building in the Navy Yard at Portsmouth. In one room a number of men are seated at a table. They are formally dressed. Some of them have black, bushy beards; others have yellow grinning faces with thick glasses. One of the yellow men is so short that his high-buttoned shoes do not touch the floor, but dangle back and forth nervously on his thin legs.

These men have brought to a conclusion the bloody Russo-Japanese War. It has been decided that a wide, desolate, bandit-ridden stretch of land on the border between China and Russia, known as Manchuria, shall be taken away from Russia; that this land shall be the property of China; and that certain economic interests and concessions shall be developed by Japan.

A quarter of a century rolls by. Great war racks another side of the world. Pestilence comes and goes. Prosperity descends on the Americas and then passes on. Despite all things, Japan does a good job. Fortune smiles on Manchuria. She becomes the greatest trade area of the Orient. Chinese and Japanese flock in by thousands. Foreigners from many lands settle there and carry on business. Japan sees that she has done a good job. More than a million of her people now live in Manchuria, and many billions of yen are invested in various enterprises.

China awakes. Who are these foreigners who are so influential in the part of our land which is the richest? Why do they own so much of our best land and goods? Why do they not stay in their own country? Politicians and fortnight-dictators seize upon the question for political advantage. Speeches are made; feeling runs high.

One night a Japanese army officer (Japanese troops are stationed in Manchuria by permission of the treaty), who is travelling with the permission of the Chinese Government is murdered. Another night a mob attempts to blow up a Japanese railroad train. Troops are mobilized. The smell of powder and the stench of blood are in the air.

In far-off Geneva a council assembles. It is the League of Nations. An ultimatum is sent to Japan demanding the withdrawal of troops. Japan refuses. She cannot bear to see the great economic temple which she has erected at huge cost in accordance with treaty rights, snatched away from her in a moment. America sits in the council. She reminds Japan of the Kellogg Peace Pact. Japan reminds America that her own senate Foreign Relations Committee has written into the records that the pact does not apply to "action taken for the protection of national rights or interests." America recalls Nicaragua and becomes taciturn.

Japan fears America and desires her friendship, but her own arguments are unassailable. Russia thunders from the North. The land belongs to China; the house belongs to Japan. The little yellow man at Portsmouth with short legs and high-buttoned shoes caught a big fish in 1905. But the fish is still on the line, and it is still struggling. Will it slip off the line or will the Japs haul it in and put it in the basket?

Resartus

## Five in Fifth Round of Rockwood Tournament

During the past week four players reached the fifth round of the Rockwood Tennis Tournament to take their places along with Beal '32. Owing to the number of men who left Williamstown last week-end, the tournament is still behind schedule, but Professor Messer expects that the remaining matches will be played during the next week. Those players who won their matches were McClaren '32, Willeke '33, and Pomeroy and Twitchell '34. Others who have reached the fourth round are Fenton '32, Merritt and E. R. Smith '33, Baird, Bispham, Campaigne, Davis, B., Foster, and Martin, R. '34, Angel, Jonas, Jones, A.B., Jones, C.C., Pilcher, and Swan '35.

## E. J. Jerdon---D. D. S.

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## MODERN MOVIES TOPIC OF DR. WILLIAM ORTON

Smith Professor Talks to 'Liberal Club' on Practices of the Movie Industry

"The Modern Movie" was the subject of a talk by Dr. William A. Orton given at the Liberal Club meeting last Friday evening in the Episcopal rectory. Dr. Orton, who is Professor of Economics and Sociology at Smith College and who has written several articles recently for the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harpers* chose this topic because it was a phase of liberalism not much discussed.

First explaining the purpose of the plays office, he showed how that organization had been formed "to put the motion picture industry right with the public and the law", how it welcomed criticism, and how it had adopted the very clever slogan of "Cooperation". Will Hayes has enlisted the cooperation of a large number of organizations which preview and endorse films. On this list are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts of America, and The Motion Picture National Board of Review. The work of these previewers serves to stave off federal, as well as state and local, censorship.

Because of a great amount of vulgarity and because of some of the practices of the distributors, the threat of federal legislation loomed greatly last year. The first bill proposed, the Hudson Bill advocated the creation of a Federal Censorship Board and the appointment of commissioners to cooperate in the filming of the pictures. Furthermore this board would enforce the movie code of ethics. The Brookhart Bill, discussed for the last three or four years, proposes to do away with the evils of blind and block booking. The distributors, according to existing practices, release films in blocks of from 15 to 17; the exhibitor cannot pick or choose them. This system forces the movie house proprietors to take films that are very inferior and also fills up their bills to the extent of freezing out foreign competition.

Dr. Orton then went on to describe an experiment which has been started at several eastern colleges. At Smith, for instance, under his leadership, and with the help of student subscriptions, a program of individually selected movies is being shown throughout the year. In this way it has been made possible to exhibit German and Russian movies, technically superior to our own. Dr. Orton frankly admitted that the Russian movies were largely propaganda, but that they had a story to tell and told it well.

In concluding he pointed out that the great problem facing the industry today was that of ridding it of the present system of producing and profiting and the mass morality, the idea of the producers that

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Rajah Kazooka, 'The Scotch Houdini', Who Thrilled Crowds on Spring Street, Submits His Life Story

Rajah Kazooka, "the Scotch Houdini," style of Harry Lauder in his program of who has appeared before the crowned heads of Europe, recently honored Williamstown, performing on Spring Street and collecting loose change from wide-eyed students. When waylaid by a Record reporter, the brawny little Scotchman, who untangles himself from a fifty-foot rope in three minutes, consented to relate some of the interesting anecdotes of his life.

Born in Glasgow forty-six years ago, Rajah became interested in contortions at the early age of twelve. Several months later on a trip to Belfast he first saw his famous trick performed, gazing with awe at the successful efforts of a burly Irishman to escape from an extraordinarily long rope tied securely about his body. Since then his career has taken him all over the world, put him in and out of jail, and even gotten him employment as a sparing partner of a World's Middleweight Champion.

The first stage of his adventuring took him on a walking tour from "Johnny Groat's house" at the northernmost tip of Scotland to Land's End, the southernmost point in England. On concluding this he started out on a 'round-the-world' tour but got only as far as Versailles, where the authorities imprisoned him on a charge of vagrancy. To get rid of him the police finally gave him enough money to return to Glasgow. But taking advantage of his good fortune, Rajah used the money to send himself further on his travels. Interspersing a few Scotch songs in the

style of Harry Lauder in his program of tricks, the renowned Scotchman worked his way across the Atlantic and through the United States and Canada. For a few months he held down a steady job in a New York theater, but his restlessness (?) soon carried him to Atlantic City, where he was again jailed for vagrancy. The sentence imposed was for fifty days, but after only one week he was bailed out by a philanthropic stranger who had enjoyed his tricks.

Then came a very short but diverting change in his remarkable career as a vagabond showman. When on a visit to the Middle West, Rajah was seen performing by Stanley Ketchell, who was training to defend his Middleweight champion title, and was engaged as sparring partner. Love of life, however, proved too much for him and after surviving six rounds he tried to escape. Not having fulfilled his engagement, he was caught and brought back to fight some more, but after a few rounds became so violently ill that he was confined to bed for three days recuperating. Williams is not the only college that has been honored by his presence. Michigan, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard have also parted with their small change to watch him perform. But Rajah's wayfaring will soon come to an end for he intends to return to Scotland this next Spring after undergoing some serious operation, the nature of which he neglected to disclose.

It is reported that during his stay in Williamstown, Mr. Kazooka was the guest of J. F. MacVane '33 at the Sigma Phi house.

## 1935 ELEVEN CRUSHES R. P. I. YEARLINGS 19-0

Kroll and Smith Intercept Passes To Score; Hoagland Makes Third Touchdown

Scoring on straight football, passes, and their opponents' errors, the fast 1935 football eleven exhibited a versatility of attack in its game with the R. P. I. freshmen last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field that completely routed the visitors, 19-0. The Williams line held whenever their goal was threatened, and Oliver's accurate punting kept the ball in the opponents' territory most of the game.

The game started slowly, neither team being able to gain consistently, and punts saw-sawed the ball back and forth between the two elevens until the R. P. I. offense opened up with a lateral on their own forty-yard line. Kroll, acting captain for the Williams team, broke through to snatch the ball from the receiver and ran 60 yards for the first tally of the afternoon, but missed his try for the extra point.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## STATE COLLEGE DOWNS AMHERST ELEVEN, 13-12

Wesleyan Stops Trinity Twice on One-Yard Line To Win by 13-0 Score

An undefeated Massachusetts State College team scored its first victory in seven years over an Amherst eleven last Saturday when the Sabrinas' kick for point after touchdown in the fourth period, which would have tied the count at 13 all, was successfully blocked by the State forward wall. At the same time, Wesleyan entrenched itself as the most powerful Little Three rival on the Purple schedule by stopping Trinity twice on the one-yard line to win a hard-fought struggle, 13-0.

It was the touchdown runs of 62 and 35 yards reeled off by Louie Bush in the third period that proved Amherst's nemesis. For when State's kick from behind the goal-line went out on the five-yard line, and was converted into a score by Warner in two plunges through the line as the half ended, the stage seemed set for a Sabrina victory. But Bush had not been reckoned with. Taking the oval on Amherst's 35-yard line, he raced off left tackle, reversed into an open field, and eluded De Pasqua for a touchdown. Giving the Sabrinas no time for recovery, Bush seized a punt shortly afterwards and carried it from his own 38-yard line down the field for another score, kicking what proved to be the all-important goal afterwards.

Fighting from behind, the Sabrina gridmen took possession of the oval on their own 18-yard marker, and began an 82-yard march up the field that culminated in a touchdown when Cadigan went over on a line-plunge in the fourth quarter. But with Amherst needing one point for a tie, Smith and Leary broke through and blocked Greenough's kick.

**Wesleyan Line Holds**  
A line that refused to yield in the pinches, and the groundgaining ability of Tirrell and Schlums, figured largely in Wesleyan's 13-0 victory over Trinity at Middletown. Completing half of their forward passes, and gaining 13 first downs to the Cardinal and Black's 12, Trinity nevertheless lacked the final drive necessary to cross the goal-line, although aided by several costly Wesleyan fumbles. Backed by a 6-0 lead at the half, the home team unleashed a driving offensive, with Tirrell ploughing through the line and Schlums skirting the ends, that resulted in another touchdown at the start of the fourth period.

### CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
4.00 p. m.—Try-outs of candidates for Adelpic Union. Jesup Hall.

## SPECTACULAR TRIPLE-PASS PLAY DEADLOCKS WILLIAMS-UNION GAME

Williams Harriers Score Over St. Stephens 27-28

Lauching across the tape to snatch first place by inches last Saturday afternoon in the annual cross-country meet with St. Stephens, Goodbody of Williams ended the chain of Purple harrier defeats by beating out Captain Bell and adding the small margin of victory in the 28-27 score. Neck and neck as they entered the home stretch and then picking up to a driving sprint down the last 220 yards on Weston Field track, the two runners put on as dramatic a finish as has been seen here in recent years.

Third place was taken by Captain Roy, with Kates and Carr of the visitors taking fourth and fifth respectively. Goodbody's winning time of 28:32 comes very close to the course record held by his brother, T. P. Goodbody '31. The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Goodbody (W); 2nd, Bell (SS); 3d, Roy (W); 4th, Kates (SS); 5th, Carr (SS); 6th, Fisher (W); 7th, Robb (W); 8th, Moorell (SS); 9th, Rodda (SS); 10th, Bruckner (W); 11th, Collens (W); 12th, Courteney (SS); 13th, Cornwall (SS). Time 28 min., 32 secs. Score: Williams 27, St. Stephens 8.

## W. C. A. OLD CLOTHES DRIVE BEGINS TONIGHT

Christian Association Will Collect Used Clothing from College for Relief Work

The Williams Christian Association will open its fall program of relief work tonight with a canvass of the dormitories and fraternity houses for used garments to be distributed to those in need of charity in the immediate vicinity of Williamstown. Numerous letters recently received by the Association point vividly to the imperative need of clothing for the approaching winter—suits, overcoats, and shoes being especially in demand.

Tonight's drive, which will be directed by Fox and Stoddard '32, is to start immediately after dinner, and the Christian Association requests that freshman leave any clothing they can spare in the rooms of their Junior Advisers, while a room-to-room canvass will be made throughout the rest of the College. Clothing of all sorts is urgently needed, since many nearby residents are unable to leave their homes to work because they lack clothing. Proceeds of the drive are to be distributed through the Williamstown Welfare Association and welfare groups of North Adams and Blackinton as well as directly in answer to the letters received by the W. C. A.

Garnet Scores Early in Encounter on 46-Yard Drive Against Second Team

## FINAL SCORE STANDS AT 7-7

Williams Ties Score in Last Three Minutes on Touchdown-Play; Fowle Adds Point

Superior strategy and a spectacular triple-pass play in the last three minutes enabled the Williams eleven to win back the seven points it had lost to Union in the first period of the clash on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon, and tied the score at 7-7. In an attempt to save the first team for the approaching Little Three contests, Coach Caldwell started the second-string men, and as a result, Union was able to initiate a 46-yard drive which culminated in a score in the first four minutes of the opening period.

Although the Purple was outplayed in the first quarter, statistics of the game show that Williams gained 232 yards rushing, while Union piled up 194. Williams added 74 more yards to its total by gains on passes, but the celebrated Garnet aerial attack netted only 21 yards. From the point of view of first downs, Union was weak, falling one short of the Purple with ten. These figures serve to show that, despite the score, the Williams team was more powerful than its opponents.

Throughout the game, the Union line held more effectively than the Purple, although individual members of the Williams forward wall were outstanding at various times. The spectator is apt not to be aware that Wood takes out three men on some plays, that Thayer frequently breaks through the opposing line to make tackles, that Lyon played sterling football at guard Saturday. In the backfield, Markoski, Fowle, Rogers, and Corrales accounted for most of the Purple yardage, while the Garnet gaining was left mainly to Captain Lippitt.

## Union Scores in First Four Minutes

The Union kick-off bounded over the Williams safety man's head, and was downed on the Purple two-yard line. From there, after two plays, Miller kicked to the home 46-yard stripe. It was from here that the Garnet began its steady march to the goal. Faulisi reeled off nine yards, and another line-play gave Union a first down deep in Purple territory. A series of line bucks put the visitors in a scoring position, and Bavisotto drove over the line for a touchdown four minutes after the encounter had begun. Lippitt added the extra point on a placekick, and Union had acquired a lead which the Williams team could not cancel until the closing moments of the contest. Fol-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Fox '32 Describes Parting of Spinnaker Halyard Off Cape Sable During Night Watch on 'Dorade'

(This is the second of a series of articles by Fox '32 describing his experiences as a member of the crew of the "Dorade" on the transatlantic race of 1931).

About two minutes before noon we broke the big balloon jib out of its stops and headed for the start—at the stroke of noon we reached across the line close under the stern of the old yellow lightship, whose steam fog whistle screamed a throaty farewell to the ten racers. We were moving nicely through the long swell, and although the larger yachts worked slowly past us, *Dorade* hung on determinedly until darkness put an end to the picture. From then on until we were very near the English shore, we were to have the stage all to ourselves save for frequent appearances of those great funsters of the seal-wearing world, the porpoise family. We were visited daily and nightly by these carefree fellows, and if they left us for more than a few hours, we would suddenly miss their playful snorts and antics, and hope for their return. At night we were time and again delighted as the water would suddenly become alive with sparkling silver streaks, the wakes of the clowning porpoise as they rushed hither and thither through the phosphorescent water. It was pictures such as this that went far to make the trip so uniquely fascinating, yet off Cape Race we had occasion to invoke the wrath of the Gods on these same

playboys for eating our log line practically in half!

Our skipper, who was also designer and amateur navigator of *Dorade*, had elected, after careful consideration of all possibilities, to follow the course which most nearly approximated the Great Circle, which is the shortest course to England. By going this way, he had about two hundred miles less to sail than those who went eastward into the Gulf stream and then worked north, but he took a chance on ice, fog, and adverse Labrador current, and a trying session with cold northerly gales. As the trip progresses, it will be seen how fortunate we were in our choice of courses—the skipper gambled rather heavily, though only after careful figuring, and made a real "haul." There is neither the time nor the space in which to talk with those who are anxious to ask. "But if . . ."—one could speculate for days on what might have happened had things broken against us, but it would rather spoil our story. Suffice it to say that a good deal of such speculating was done by a few fond mothers during July and August, and will be done during the winter months before many open fireplaces!

No sooner were we out of sight of the spectator fleet than we settled down to the routine which we were to follow for seven-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Mencken Says Return of Beer Will Purge Nation of Gastric Ulcers, Gun-Men, and President Hoover

H. L. Mencken, in an editorial entitled *Malt, Hops and Civilization* from the November issue of *The American Mercury*, declares, "All over the East beer is coming back." Mr. Mencken first explains the chemical action in brewing and adds a few words as to the proper alcoholic content for "the best malt liquor," and later treats the situation of beer vs. hard liquor, concluding with a few helpful notes on suiting the beer to the mood.

"Five or six years ago," he says, "at the height of Law Enforcement, beer seemed doomed to be driven out by bad gin and worse Scotch, but of late it has won its high place in the regard of the American bibuli, and as the demand has increased there has been a corresponding increase in quality. . . . The brews on tap in saloons, though they may be a trifle young, are nevertheless made of honest malt and hops, and the motive power in them is honest ethyl alcohol." According to the chemical formula "one molecule of maltose makes four of alcohol—a mystical and potent number."

Mr. Mencken explains that like the four points of the compass, the four Gospels, the four rivers of the Garden of Eden, and the four angels of destruction, this same mystic number holds true to the alcoholic content of the best beer. "The best malt liquor runs, and always has run, to 4% alcohol, no more and no less. This is the

precise content of Pilsner Burgerbrau and of the most esteemed brands of Munich. The heavy English and Irish beers, some of them close to 7%, are too strong for civilization, and the 2.75% hog-wash that prevailed under war-time Prohibition was too feeble. In Munich, at the time of the Oktoberfest, they tap a 12-Grad beer, i. e. 6%. It floors the whole town in a few hours."

The author could not see how the brewers came to terms with the Prohibition agents, but he made note of the fact that the "booticians" were selling, as a consequence, less hard liquor "than at any time since January 16, 1920." "This is," he ventures, "the first real sign that the curse of Prohibition is lifting. . . . Let the nation have sound malt liquor and it will purge itself of gastric ulcers, gun-men, and Hoover."

"There is something about the fragrance of genuine hops that is extraordinarily inspiring and ennobling," he comments. "When you hear a beer-drinker singing, it is not the alcohol that operates him, but the hops (*Humulus lupulus*). Lupulin is a respiratory stimulant, and facilitates both speech and song. It is poison only to servile nations and anti-social men."

"Beer, I believe, has come back to stay. It has become a symbol of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to multitudes of

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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Our internationally famous Chapin Library of fine books is offering this week an exhibit which cannot be without a thrill to any past or present student of English literature. Included are first editions of Marlowe's "Jew of Malta," and "Hero and Leander," of Ben Johnson's "Sejanus," and of the First Folio and First Quarto of Shakespeare. To those who have yet to make the acquaintance of this noted collection, this exhibit should provide an ideal opportunity for an introduction; to those already familiar with the Library, it is a renewal of a standing invitation, and another token of the untiring efforts of the custodian.

## OUT OF THE ARMCHAIR

The Christian Association is beginning its year with most promising indications of loosening up the armchair isolation which has characterized so much of its activities in recent years. The splendid work of its Boys' Work committee, perhaps the most unselfish contribution of time and effort on the campus, has always pointed the way to a real relating of Christianity to community problems; but there has been a tendency to read other signposts pointing over less arduous roads. Now not only the announcement of a more vigorous local relief program for the winter, but the plans for disarmament discussion, suggest that the year will see a real growth in the Association's place in the College.

There are certainly many opportunities for exploration. THE RECORD's suggestion of a student advisory committee on chapel speakers still stands. There is the possibility of a survey of local relief needs, which, well directed, could yield an interesting, and instructive picture of the national situation in miniature, as well as supporting the Chest Fund Drive. There are questions of vocational guidance, of student employment, of co-operative buying, wherein lie chances of service. The opening steps of the present administration give reason to hope that it will test out some such ideas.

## THE CANNON FODDER TAKES VOICE

The Christian Association's intention of arousing campus interest in the disarmament problem, particularly in the question as it faces next year's disarmament conference, should at least help make more definite our views on the subject. Which would not be a trifling gain. Like governments, one is more likely to be "agin" heavy armament in the same sense as Mr. Coolidge's legendary preacher was "agin" sin, than to hold any definite opinions as to what should be done. For this generation no less than others is the prey of slogans: skeptical for the moment of phantom "national honor," it is quite ready to throw itself into the arms of other noble spooks breathing sweet accents of "international brotherhood."

To take refuge in emotional catch-phrases will not advance us far, however. Mass insanity has more than once eluded with the appeal to "honor" the last efforts of a blundering or ambitious State Department to "save face." The same emotional irrationality is apt, in one division of public opinion, to picture Europe as the lone villain of the disarmament scene; in another, to hold the United States a cowardly miser of safety.

There is enough truth in each extreme to make imperative an effort for balance. The present nationwide movement of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, in which the W. C. A. is playing its part, can help. Its effect may be especially beneficial in correcting the foggiest of the extremes by placing in a clearer light the danger to the success of the 1932 conference which is inherent in our disagreement over "budgetary limitation," and in the general apathy or hostility in the nation towards our taking a position of stronger leadership for world peace.

The effects of vigorous expression of undergraduate thought on this matter should not be underestimated. College opinion is probably apt to take too humble a view of its power. Yet from the colleges countless streams of influence flow to homes and communities; every Williams man, away from College, is, however unconsciously, to some extent a propagandist for what he feels to be the standards of judgment in Williamstown. What those standards are, people are interested to know: when, a year ago, the colleges polled themselves on Prohibition, their opinions made news columns throughout the country, and aroused widespread editorial comment; while the prominent monthlies of the nation today are persistently seeking articles from experienced observers interpretative of undergraduate thought. By however direct or devious means, the college influence is working. It can be used to no better advantage than in promoting intelligent support of disarmament.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

**WESLEYAN INVITES TO PARLEY**  
Wesleyan University,  
Middletown, Connecticut,  
October 28, 1931.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the custom at Wesleyan, it is my pleasure to be able to extend to such members of your College as might

be interested in doing so, the cordial invitation to attend the annual Parley to be held here on the week-end of December 4th and 5th.

This year the Parley is to be on the vitally important subject of Disarmament. The Parley Committee has been very fortunate in securing speakers who will be able to present the various conflicting view-points on this interesting problem. We have sought men of national repute, and a casual survey of the probable speakers' names will be sufficient to show how comprehensively the subject will be treated:—George Blakeslee, Professor of International Relations at Clark University, Norman Thomas, leader of the So-

cialist Party, Frank Simonds, well-known journalist, Henry Stimson, Secretary of State, or the Under-Secretary, Mr. Castle and General Smedley D. Butler, Commander of the Marine Corps, Ret.

I shall appreciate it if you, through such channels as are available to you, would extend this invitation to your college body, and have such students as are interested get in touch with me, either directly or through yourself. We shall be glad to procure accommodations for a limited number of guests during their stay here.

Again I extend a most cordial invitation to what we believe will be an extremely worth while Parley.

Very truly yours,

Harry R. Mool,

The Wesleyan Parley Committee.

## IF YOU CAN MAKE THIS OUT, CONGRATULATIONS

Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

If I recall rightly, in one of your recent editorials you went so far as to commit yourself as being somewhat radical, which commitment was immediately qualified by the admission that it was practically impossible for a conservative Williams man to be "really and truly" radical. You acknowledged, I believe, Mr. Editor, that you had indulged this trend toward radicalism in an earlier editorial entitled "Letter to an Anxious Parent" and remarked that some of the clientele of this ultra-conservative, back-woods college were perhaps a bit shocked. Now, Sir, I do not wish to condemn your editorial policy or blame you of being hypocritical, but it does seem to me that if any one was shocked by this "Anxious Parent" editorial, it was not because of any raging, rampant radicalism but from the contrast it offered to its conservative predecessors, exemplified by the attack on house parties. It also seems to me, Mr. Editor, that one should be consistent, that is either "hot or cold," conservative or radical. If you are going to be a real radical, go to it! Rave and rant, (no one pays any attention to it anyway). But if you are not for pity's sake don't stir out of your conservative shell again. Stay right in there, for it seems to cause a little too much unnecessary disturbance when you do emerge. Furthermore, if this worthless communication is printed, let it end this more worthless discussion of an ill-timed editorial. I'm sick of it. You're sick of it. We're all sick of it.

(Signed)

A wet snail.

## The Press Box

Recently the Press Box was severely criticised for not taking a side in the various arguments and issues which have been covered during the past few weeks. Having gladly acknowledged the justice of the criticism, the somewhat unconventional opinions of Resartus on world news questions will now pass in review.

Credo:—

That Japan is justified in stating that the Manchurian affair is no one's business but her own.

That the conviction of Capone has little of the great significance which is being attached to it.

That courageous Ramsay MacDonald is the right man for the premiership.

That Laval did not convince Mr. Hoover of anything.

That Hoover did not convince Mr. Laval of anything.

That all war debts and reparations should be abolished.

That all tariffs should be abolished, providing all countries abolish all tariffs.

That the Monroe Doctrine should be discarded.

That the United States should join the League of Nations.

That a World Treasury should be established by the pooling of all the money of all the nations and that one currency for the whole world be established on the gold standard.

That however much "saving may increase the wealth of the community," it does not aid substantially recovery from economic depression.

That the United States should recognize the U. S. S. R.

That Samuel Seahury is closing in on James Walker.

That the American people would not ridicule Mahatma Gandhi as he fears.

That Mr. William Howard Gardner is to be congratulated as being the first person to make Hoover mad.

That for one other than a candidate to profess permanent party affiliations is narrow-mindedness.

That "Alfalfa Bill" Murray would be a good man for the next president.

Resartus

## Childe Herald

In order to save time—we've but fifteen minutes in which to get this in the News Editor's basket—we'll get right down to business. First, we picked 22 games correctly out of 28 attempts, with two ties, for an average of .846. We haven't got time to figure our season's average; we will so inform you next week. Incidentally we have won four bits by batting over .800 for two consecutive weeks. Guess we'll turn pro.

As all of you should know by this time, Cornell outplayed our favorite, Columbia, winning to the tune of 13-0; we half expected this. Incidentally, just because we pick old Siwash over Ouachita, doesn't mean we will bet that way. We have a system of our own, only it doesn't work. . . .

In the City, thousands died and millions passed out when the report that Oregon had taken a victory over New York's Violets was confirmed. As usual we have met up with two "I told-you-so" critics, who have taken us to task over picking New York. That's the life we live.

Syracuse, against our prediction, defeated Michigan State. Monnet starred, both lines starred; in fact, everyone, except us, starred. . . . Having nothing much to base our judgment on, we selected Georgetown over Boston College; we were wrong. In the no decision field: Dartmouth put on a (oh, you've all read about it) . . . tying Yale, 33-33. What a game. Williams reached down into their bag of tricks to tie Union. This also was a game.

As per predictions: Holy Cross smothered Brown, 33-0; Penn won from Lafayette by virtue of a successful field-goal; Alabama defeated Kentucky, 9-7, in a real battle; Massachusetts State just barely nosed out Amherst, 13-12; Army swamped Colorado; Michigan and Notre Dame pulled through safely without too much difficulty; and Harvard ran up only 19 points against a weak Virginia team, but it doesn't mean a thing. In the South, Georgia surprised us by piling up 33 points to six for Florida. In the Southwest, Southern Methodist won from Texas, 9-7; we thought they'd do a better job of it. . . . Somethin's cheery in Denmark: did, or did not, St. Mary's play Santa Clara? The schedule says yes; but there is, as yet, no report in the papers. Maybe they play today (Sunday); we'll try to find out.

Here's the rest:

	Forecast	Result
Stan. vs. Calif. (I.A.)	13-0	12-6
Calif. vs. Nevada	20-0	25-6
Chicago vs. Purdue	0-25	6-14
Miss. vs. Colgate (!)	0-33	0-33
Geo. Tech. vs. Vand.	0-20	7-49
Northwestern vs. Ill.	27-0	32-6
Indiana vs. Ohio St.	7-13	6-13
Minn. vs. Wisconsin	13-7	14-0
Missouri vs. Nebr.	7-13	7-10
Penn. St. vs. Pitt.	0-26	6-41
Tulane vs. Miss. Ag.	45-0	59-7
Wesleyan vs. Trinity	13-0	7-0
Williams vs. Union	13-7	7-7

## ALUMNI OBITUARY

1879

The Rev. Dr. Everett T. Tomlinson '79, one of Williams' most distinguished alumni, died on October 30 at Elizabeth, N. J. in his seventy-third year. Dr. Tomlinson had been pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Elizabeth for twenty-three years and was a prominent figure in that denomination.

Well known as an author of books for boys, Dr. Tomlinson's stories which described adventures during the Revolutionary, Civil and Indian wars had a total sales of more than 2,000,000 copies. Among his better known titles are the "Four Boys" series, a boy's life of General Pershing, a *Young People's History of the American Revolution*, *The Boy Soldiers of 1812*, *Three Young Continentals*, and *Boys With Old Hickory*.

Dr. Tomlinson was graduated from Williams in 1879, and later received honorary degrees from Colgate and Bucknell. From 1882 to 1887 he was headmaster of Rutgers Preparatory School in New Brunswick, N. J.

1887

Harry Morgan Lay '87 died on September 27 at his home in Belrose, Long Island. He had been engaged in the lumber and coal business.

1897

Charles A. Wright '97 died in Auburn, N. Y. on October 27. While in college he was a member of the All-American football team, and at the time of his death was a candidate for County Judge.

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## FREAK KICK WINS FOR INSITUITE BOOTERS, 2-1

Evenly Matched Teams Exhibit Fine  
Soccer In See-saw Contest  
Last Saturday

Giving the lead to R. P. I. late in the second period when Michel missed a fluke kick by one of his own full backs, the Williams soccer team lost to the Engineers by a 2-1 count on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. The entire game was an indecisive see-saw affair, both teams scoring through brilliant plays once in the second period, and being unable to tally thereafter partly on account of the slippery condition of the field.

The Ephmen, with only a few minutes to play, threatened three times, once when Horton failed to score on a dribble, and twice on corner kicks in the last two minutes but were unable to put the tying point across. Just at the half Michel stopped a hard R. P. I. drive that was headed for a score, and again in the third period when the ball seemed to go in and out of the cage without scoring.

R. P. I. took the offensive all through the first quarter, relinquished it to Williams for the greater part of the second period, and then played on even terms until the last five minutes. The first score came after five minutes of the second period had elapsed, when Lo Presti drove the leather past Michel on a well-executed pass play. The home team came back with a determined offense which culminated in a tally when Boyd headed the sphere in on a fine corner kick from Mears. The visitors took their final lead when a defensive kick by Van Sant went astray and passed Michel, counting the winning point for their opponents.

Horton played a consistently good game in his new place at center forward, while Mears and Wadsworth kept the opposing full backs busy, and Boyd, after going in for Franklin in the second canto, made the only Purple score. Lo Presti starred for R. P. I. on the offense and Marvin on the defense, while Catherall stopped a number of possible Rensselaer scores with his steady defense in the neighborhood of the Williams goal.

The summary of the game follows:  
WILLIAMS (1) R. P. I. (2)  
Roth o.r. Roth  
Wadsworth i.r. LoPresti  
Horton e. Campello  
Franklin i.l. Pealenfein  
Mears o.l. Brink  
Smith r.h.b. Heacock  
Lambert c.h.b. Elmore  
Richmond l.h.b. Putnam  
Catherall r.f.b. Branca  
Van Sant l.f.b. Marvin  
Michel g. Potterton

Goals—Boyd, Van Sant, LoPresti. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Boyd for Franklin, Rogers for Van Sant, Van Sant for Rogers, Whitaker for Richmond, Earl for Wadsworth. R. P. I.: Green for Heacock, Winegar for Brink, Fowler for Potterton, Harrison for Roth. Referee—Kirkland. Linesman—Blanchard. Time—22-minute quarters.

### Infirmiry Patients

No one was confined in the Infirmiry when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are notified immediately.

### 1935 Soccer Team Loses Opener to Deerfield, 2-0

A 2-0 defeat at the hands of a strong and efficient Deerfield team was the outcome of the initial yearling soccer game of the season last Saturday in which over-anxiousness prevented the Freshmen from shooting accurately when the opportunity to score was theirs. After erratic shooting in the opening minutes of the game had cost the visitors four chances to cage the ball, the first Deerfield score came late in the first period when Helms, freshman

goalie, juggled the ball just long enough to be rushed and scored upon.

The second goal came in the end of the third quarter after Helms had stopped a difficult corner kick and Turner, Deerfield left inside, booted the ball for the second time back into the cage before the Williams goalie had time to recover from his former stop. The game was marked by the steady playing of Ogden, Purple right full back, and the accurate passing and dribbling of Turner and Chiba on the Deerfield line. The summary follows: Williams:

Helms, g.; Zabriskie, l.f.; Ogden, r.f.; McMillen, r.h.b.; Gwinn, e.h.b.; Myers, e.h.b.; Miller, r.o.; Hubbell, r.i.; Wood, e.f.; Poole, l.o.; Curry (Capt.), l.i. Deerfield: Sheehan, g.; Hubbard, l.f.; Winston (Capt.), r.f.; Abercrombie, l.h.; Higgins, r.h.; Atwood, e.h.; Mahony, l.o.; Chiba, r.o.; Turner, l.i.; Smith, r.i.; Neilson, e.f. Substitutes: Williams: Hilles for Gwinn; D. Green for Hubbell; Kellher for Wood; Fort for Ogden. Deerfield: Steever, Howard, Walbridge, Holick, Ray, Desloge, and Croft.

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## New Plan of Work at the University of Chicago Pioneers in Realm of Study With Radical Changes

Setting out to pioneer in the realm of study, the University of Chicago this year has put into effect a plan involving a radical reconstruction of educational methods and a new synthesis of knowledge. That this plan, which affects the 750 freshmen, is more than a monastic effort of a group of scholars to reach new heights of learning is seen in the comments of President Robert Maynard Hutchins.

"It is not the time," President Hutchins said, "to hunt for leaders in thought in the middle of an economic crisis. These must be developed in the universities during the next ten or twelve years. We have to produce informed individuals capable of leadership, people who can think independently and whose thinking is based on sound judgment. It is not through facts but through ideas that Utopia will be achieved. Upon proper balance of fact and idea depends eventual escape."

The new system prepares the general introductory courses for the four major categories of knowledge which are considered essential to an education. The divisions of the university are as follows:

**The Humanities:** English and foreign languages, literature, art, religion, and history.

**The Social Sciences:** Economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, education, psychology, history, home economics, and geography.

**The Physical Sciences:** Astronomy, chemistry, geology, paleontology, mathematics, and physics.

**The Biological Sciences:** Botany, zoology, physiology, anatomy, hygiene, bac-

teriology, physiological chemistry, pharmacology, and psychology.

"It is one feature of the plan," said Mr. Hutchins, "that all the courses taught and the general examinations will be published. They will be open for any one to examine and shoot at. That is a good thing, for it will bring into the open what has hitherto been held in the classrooms. The members of the faculty, and those in other universities, will know what we are teaching, and we expect much valuable criticism. We expect to make changes as we go along, but so far as we have gone now we are convinced that the plan is sound and the next logical step in education. As for administration, I would not go back to the old form."

The university as it is now organized consists of four upper divisions in the arts and sciences, six professional schools, and a college where a general education is to be taught at the estimated time of two years for the average student. A genius may finish in three months and get a B.A. degree by 1933 in one of the upper divisions. After two years the student is considered oriented in all the fields of knowledge and may drop out of college with a certificate. "The object," said President Hutchins, "has not been to speed up educational processes for all students. It is to adjust the educational process and the speed thereof to the needs and equipment of each individual. The purpose of college education is not to settle the minds of young men and women—it is to unsettle their minds, widen their horizons, and inflame their intellects. It exists to teach its students to think—to think straight if possible, but to think always for themselves."

## 1935 Younger, Shorter, and Lighter Than Predecessors

As contrasted with the steady rise in average height, weight, and age shown by the entering classes of the last nine years and capped by 1934, the Class of 1935 has dropped back in the scale to some extent. Comparison with the figures given below as furnished by the Physical Director's Office for the last ten years, shows not too sharp a decline, however, and indicates probably only a temporary diminution in the physical characteristics of the freshmen.

The average age of 1935 is 18 years, seven months and 13 days, two months and a half younger than 1934 and less than two months younger than 1930, but

older than any other class since 1926. In weight the new men surpass all but 1934 and 1933, with an average of 143.45 pounds as against 145.49 for 1934 and 144 for 1933. The present freshmen are appreciably shorter, as a class, than all classes except 1929. They have an average height of five feet 8.99 inches, while '29 was only five feet 8.8 inches tall. The tallest class is 1934, boasting an average height of five feet 9.86 inches.

The table comparing the physical measurements of the entering classes since 1926, with the average (weight which should prevail according to Metropolitan Life Insurance figures, follows:

Class	Age	Weight	Height	Average Weight
1926	18 yrs. 10 mos. 0 days	141.21 lbs.	5 ft. 9.58 in.	145 lbs.
1927	18 4 0	139.0	5 9.08	143
1928	18 4 20	140.46	5 9.5	143
1929	18 4 20	139.4	5 8.8	139
1930	18 9 7	140.43	5 9.63	143
1931	18 6 28	142.27	5 9.69	142
1932	18 2 4	142.7	5 9.12	144
1933	18 6 0	144.0	5 9.46	144
1934	18 10 1	145.49	5 9.86	145
1935	18 7 13	143.45	5 8.99	144

## 133 Members of 1935 Join Church of Christ

One hundred and thirty-three members of the class of 1935 joined the Church of Christ in Williams College at the first communion service of the Church Sunday afternoon. The Church of Christ has grown from a small body to a college organization of 394 members under the leadership of the Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor. The steady growth of the church is shown by the following figures of the representation of the four classes: 1932—42; 1933—99; 1934—111; 1935—133.

Below is a list of the members from the class of 1935: Adams, Angel, Areher, Armstrong, Ball, Bennett, Berry, Bicknell, Blake, Bliss, Braddock, Bratton, Bristol, Brown, Burgess, Bygrave, Carriek, Clarke, Clinton, Chuett, Cooke, Copeland, Cotton, Crowfoot, Curry, Dawson, Dnyton, Dunn, Durfee, Ehleider, Ellis, Erskine, Fairlie, Falck, Falk, Fedde, Ferry, Fort, Foster, H. P., Fowle, Galt,

Geiffuss, Gildersleeve, Gillette, Gillis, Grant, Green, B., Green, D. D., Grulee, Grundy, Hammer, Hapgood, Harrison, J. G., Healy, Hebb, Helms, Holding, Hopkins, Howard, A. U. Jr., Howard, C. E., Hoyt, Hubbell, E. P., Hubbell, H. H. Jr., Johnson, A. T., Jones, A. B., Jones, C. C., KinKaid, Kroll, Lafer, Lamberton, Lange, Lasher, Lindenberg, Loranger, Lyman, Mace, McClure, McKenzie, McKinnon, McVeigh, Maglathlin, Maharay, Mayer, Millar, Morgan, Morrison, Murray, Myers, Newkom, Noehren, Ogden, Oliver, Palmer, Peterson, Pileher, Poinier, Prime, Ransom, Rhoades, Rich, Robinson, Roehford, Rockwell, Schwab, Shepard, Simpson, Smith, G. W., Smith, L. D., Stanton, Stocking, Stoddard, Street, Summerhayes, Swan, Swetland, Symmes, Talbot, Tiers, Tredway, Tyler, Usher, Van Duyn, Van Zanten, Vose, Wellman, Westin, Whittlesey, Willis, Winkhaus, Wood, Wurzburg, and Yaple.

At the same time George Burwell Dutton, Jr. was received into permanent membership.

## Field-Hockey Practice Is Called for College Squad

A call was issued recently for candidates for the organization of a field-hockey team, and enough men reported to hold regular practices under the supervision of Coach Bellerose. This is the first time that field-hockey has been included in college athletics at Williams, but Coach Bellerose has found some experienced men around whom the team is to be developed.

Although no schedule of games has been arranged, the team is pointing toward the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia next month. If successful in this competition, the team will win the right to enter the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer.

## Freshmen Harriers Win

In their first meet of the season, the Williams Freshman Harriers decisively defeated the Troy High School cross-country team, 18-37, last Saturday afternoon over the Taconic course. Murphy, of Troy High, was the only visitor to place in the first ten; while Ellis and Crowfoot finished one-two for the yearlings. The order of finish of the first ten men follows: Ellis (W), Crowfoot (W), Murphy (T), Swetland (W), Hammer (W), Schachte (W), Summerhayes (W), Durfee (W), McClure (W), L'Ecluse (W).

## Notice to Alumni

An alumni dinner under the auspices of the Connecticut Alumni Association of the college will be held on Friday, November 6, the night before the Wesleyan game, at the University Club in Hartford at six-thirty p. m. Any alumni who may be in Hartford on that night are cordially invited. E. Herbert Botsford '82, Alumni Secretary, and A. V. Osterhout '06 will be in attendance.

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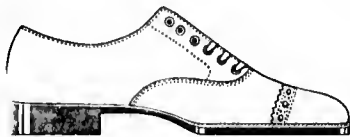
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## Wesleyan-Williams Football Relations Begun in 1881 Have Continued Without Interruption for 35 Years

The history of the football games between Wesleyan and Williams, dating back to 1881, when the Purple team downed her Middletown rivals by a score of 10-0, is throughout a tale of difficult and hard-fought struggles most of which were undecided until the final whistle. The rivalry between the two colleges, backed as it is by the traditions of some 49 years, always clearly manifests itself in the annual encounter on the gridiron, and in the minds of Williams men has from the time of its inception ranked second only to that existing between the Sabrinas and the Ephmen.

A study of the statistics of the 39 games played between the teams representing Williams and Wesleyan shows clearly the closeness of the contests: Williams, in winning 22 times, has amassed a total of 494 points, while the Cherry and Black, in triumphing in 13 of the encounters, has run up a total of 388. The 1929 game returned the Purple a winner by a score of 19-12, Wesleyan tallying two touchdowns in the final half after Williams ran up two scores before the game was many minutes old. Langmaid went across the line twice for the Ephmen, while of the other hacks who will see service today, Fowle, Good, Tuttle, and Brown all played prominent parts in bringing a victory to Williams-town.

Going back to the beginning of the series, after Williams triumphed in the initial game, Wesleyan evened matters the next year, and continued its supremacy in 1887, when the next game was played. Two years later the Purple went down to defeat again, fighting an uphill battle during the latter half of the contest, but was unable to do better than lose by a 20-17 score. Seven years later in 1896 the next game was played, Williams triumphing by a 6-0 score, and although winning, "the score should have been larger," according to the Williams write-up of the game. Since this contest, the series has enjoyed an unbroken run until the present day, the war failing to break up the game during that period, although in 1918 the S. A. T. C. elevens represented the colleges.

From 1897 until 1900, Wesleyan came out of the battles with the scalp of the Purple warriors in each encounter. After the Cherry and Black had won the first two of these by 22-0 scores, Williams made a more valiant stand in 1899, losing 11-5, but was again unable to hold their opponents to a small score in 1900, Wesleyan scoring 35 points against her. From 1901

until 1915 Wesleyan was able to trot off the field a victor but once, Williams winning all the games except that of 1905 by scores ranging from 28-5 to 6-5. In 1915, the Cardinal and Black ran up the largest score up to that date, overwhelming a weak Williams team under an avalanche of seven touchdowns to win, 41-6.

Williams reversed the tables in 1916, but in the following year, after winning from both Cornell and Columbia, the Purple encountered a stubborn defense in the Wesleyan line, and every scoring attempt of both teams was repulsed with enthusiasm. This scoreless tie was the only flaw in the otherwise perfect season of the team of Benny Boynton. The S. A. T. C. elevens met in 1918, Wesleyan trimming the local soldiers by a 20-0 count, and in the following year the Connecticut team used the same formula of the year before to turn in another victory. 1920 found Williams with one of her greatest elevens, and a spectacular exhibition of open field running by Benny Boynton and his mates sent touchdown after touchdown across the line to give Williams a 50-14 triumph. Following as it did the 82-7 score of the Hamilton contest, this count sent the Purple team to second position in the nation in scoring, and placed Boynton on the top of the heap of leading scorers.

Wesleyan did not recover from the effects of this defeat by the time the next game rolled around, and again Williams won, piling up a 40-0 score. In 1922, the Purple won the Little Three championship for the second year in a row, downing Wesleyan 22-7, and won as well the next year, 12-7, although an out-played Cherry and Black aggregation gave promise of winning in the last minute, when an end dropped a pass over the goal line. In 1924 Williams annexed her fourth consecutive Little Three title, trimming the Middletowners, 43-0. That year the team, after playing an inspired game to break Cornell's four-year winning streak, lost to Columbia, but under Percy Wendell's coaching came back to win from Wesleyan and Amherst.

Wesleyan found herself again the next year, after six straight losses, and won by a score of 10-2, Williams' lethargic efforts being of no avail against a scrappy team. In 1926, the Purple again asserted its superiority by piling up 23 points to offset the 14 that Wesleyan was able to garner during the last period on long passes. The Middletowners were able to push over two touchdowns in 1927, to win by a 12-0 score, and left the field Little Three champions for the first time in over a decade.

Three years ago the contest was packed with thrills. At the end of the half, Wesleyan commanded a 13-7 lead, but in the final period, after continual attempts, the Purple lateral passing game finally tied the count. With a scant eight minutes to play, Langmaid neatly put the ball over the barrier for the extra point, and Williams was returned a victor by a 16-13 count, inasmuch as the Purple also annexed a safety in the last minutes of the game.

Last year, the Purple won again, 40-0. So Williams takes the field in an attempt to win her fourth straight victory over the warriors from Connecticut, with the ghosts of 48 Williams football teams to cheer her on.

### Discussion Groups To Start

In continuation of the well-attended discussion groups held by members of the two lower classes last year, the Williams Christian Association will inaugurate a joint Sophomore-Junior discussion group during the current season, with the first meeting scheduled for 7.30 Wednesday night in Jesup. All members of the Sophomore and Junior classes, as well as any seniors, who would be interested in participating in informal discussions of religious problems and theories, are cordially invited to attend.

### 'Record' Delivery

Beginning with this issue, THE RECORD will be delivered to subscribers living in fraternity houses by newsboys on Tuesdays and Saturdays instead of being sent through the mail.

## Fox Describes Parting of Spinnaker Halyard

(Continued from First Page)

teen days without let-up. We split up into two watches of three men each, the cook being exempt from regular duty on deck but subject to call at such times as it was deemed necessary to have all hands on deck. Each watch worked on a schedule of four hours on and four off—the watches were not dogged at all, so that as a result we got used to being on deck at certain times and in our bunks at certain others. The writer was a member of the port watch, along with the owner of the boat and his younger son, who was first mate. We were on deck regularly from 12m to 4 p. m., 8 to 12 p. m., and 4 to 8 a. m., and during the latter two watches had the delightful experience of bringing many beautiful moons and suns over the horizon, while the starboard watch lay below and let it be known in no uncertain terms that they were full content with things in another world!

The first night out found us trying to run before a breeze which was decidedly "up and down," with the result that the rotor on the end of the log line hung lifeless well below the surface. The fog settled down in a thick veil and dripped heavily off soaked sails and rigging. Under such conditions it was most difficult for the helmsman to keep from nodding over the brilliant but motionless compass card—one gets plenty of thrills from handling a tiller when the boat is alive underneath the helm, but when the ship is lying becalmed, holding the stick is a most trying task. About eleven o'clock a light sou'wester crept in between the feet of the log, and we made haste to ease off the main boom and get the big spinnaker up. We should have known better, for our efforts scared the little breeze and left us with more canvas to slop about and gather in wet fog. Off to the leeward we could hear the faint roar of a high-speed motor and wondered how much they would make on each ease—at any rate, it was a tough night for the coast guard! Not until late in our morning watch did the wind haul into the northwest and come down to sweep away the fog. About breakfast time the sun burst through and ushered in a beautiful day, during which we reached along with a rail breeze about fifteen miles off Nantucket. During the afternoon we sailed through a small fleet of picturesque fishermen, hove to under trysails—hearty salutations came from all those that we passed close aboard, and we eagerly returned the greeting. There is something about such a meeting at sea which is bound to stir even the saltiest heart—we hoped to see more of these fellows farther north on the banks, but were to be disappointed.

In the first two days the log showed only about two hundred miles, and we were a trifle concerned lest the others, whom we were satisfied had gone the southern way, were getting a better lift. But a small receiving set, which the skipper used only for getting weather reports, although an orchestra would have sounded very nice at times, kept us informed as to conditions on the other route, and we were relieved to hear for several days that light head winds were prevailing in the Gulf Stream! In the meantime we were pashing up toward Cape Race on the wings of a generally moderate southeast breeze carrying some assortment of light sails all the time, with the big balloon, spinnaker, and one of our two mizzen staysails doing a great part of the pulling. The weather was very kind to us, and seemed especially mild in comparison with the picture we had expected. We were expecting a miserable siege during which heavy woolen underclothing and several layers of thick outer garments would barely suffice to keep those on watch from freezing, and sail handling would be a nightmare. In place of this, the banks fisherman's delight, we had a minimum of fog, no air so cold as that encountered off Point Judith on our trip to Newport several days prior to the start of the race, and a fairly smooth sea. Rubber boots and light "oily" suits over our regular clothing kept us warm and dry during foggy weather, and until we passed Cape Race these could be done away with after the warm

sun had driven through the gray blanket each morning. Off Cape Sable we had one anxious night rushing through thick fog before a thirty-mile southerly. The ship was skating around in lively fashion through a lumpy sea, and rolling rather badly. The large spinnaker was more than matching the pull of the mainsail, and before midnight the two booms were having a wonderfully close contest to determine which would dip deepest into the murky sea! On deck we simply sat tight, one man steering, one man administering occasional blasts to our hand fog horn, and the third watching the contest of the booms with one eye, and the halyards and guys with the other—to say the least, it was not entirely a comfortable night, but it was nothing short of thrilling. It was rather futile to try and think of other vessels which might be close by—for us the dismal calls of our own horn were quickly lost in the steady roar of our leeward bow wash, and if anybody had heard us, they would have had to hustle plenty to clear the driving hull. As an added thrill, our spinnaker halyard, unable to stand the terrific strain and chafing to which it was subjected, parted with a loud groan and put an end to the contest of the booms for the time being. The great sail belled forward in a mad swirl of snapping canvas

and then settled under the foam-encased stern with alarming rapidity. Quick work in getting forward and a few minutes of feverish pulling by all hands resulted in getting the heavy wet mass of cloth on deck in its entirety, which was most fortunate! The hard-driving mate here brought into play those personal forces which figured so prominently in *Dorade's* success, namely speed, expert knowledge, and a keen determination to keep the boat going at all costs. A new halyard was rove through the block aloft, and inside of twenty minutes after the accident a smaller and heavier spinnaker was lifting us along with no less speed and a decided gain in comfort by virtue of considerably reduced motion.

(The third of this series of articles will appear in THE RECORD at an early date).

### Tickets for Amherst Game

Alumni and undergraduates who desire reserved seats for the Amherst game are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible in view of the fact that there has been an unusually heavy sale to date. Requests should be addressed in care of A. V. Osterhout, graduate treasurer, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Mass.

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Spectacular Triple-Pass Play  
Deadlocks Union Game

(Continued from First Page)

lowing this score, Union got the ball after an exchange of kicks, and Lippitt reeled off his first 20-yard run around the end. Then Union, which has not used a field-goal play in any of its previous games, attempted one from the 35-yard line but the ball sailed wide of the bars. The first team entered the fray after Correale's gains through the line had given the Purple a first down.

A series of punts resulted in a considerable gain of ground for Williams, and then Markoski gained 12 yards on two plays to put the ball on the Garnet 6-yard stripe. From this position, Williams worked the ball to the one-yard line, where the Union line made a magnificent stand, and gained possession of the ball on downs. In the second and third quarters, the two teams were evenly matched, each gaining some ground, then being forced to punt. Union attempted two more place-kicks as the ball was forced into Williams territory, but both proved unfruitful.

In the final period, an exchange of punts was followed by a series of intercepted passes. Murray tossed a long completed pass to Bavisotto, who fumbled, and Foehl recovered. Then Bavisotto intercepted Markoski's pass, the latter pulled Murray's pass out of the air, and Bavisotto again caught a pass intended for a Williams receiver. This gave Union the ball on the 20-yard line, but the visitors lost possession on downs on the Williams 15-yard marker. Then the Purple began its final drive. With six minutes to go, after an unsuccessful pass, Correale gained a first down. Markoski stepped back on the next play and threw a long pass to Rogers, and Williams had advanced to her own 47-yard line. Correale took the ball to the Garnet 39-yard stripe on two plays, and the Williams stands went wild. The advance was interrupted by two incomplete passes, and a punting foray put the ball on the Union 40-yard line in Williams possession.

At that point Fowle called for a scoring play, and a difficult one. Rogers received the ball on a triple-pass play, and raced to the one-yard line. With only three minutes left, Markoski slid off tackle for a touchdown, and Fowle added the tying point on a place-kick that was barely between the goal-posts. The game ended as Union made a determined effort to score again on long passes and spectacular end-runs by Lippitt.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (7)		UNION (7)
Van Dusen	l.e.	Cinella
Pease	l.t.	Johnson
Ebeling	l.g.	Hoffman
Stevens	e.	Fox
Ripple	r.g.	Adams
Bauer	r.t.	Halkyard
Reynolds	r.e.	Savage
Miller	q.b.	Murray
Newman	l.h.b.	Lippitt
Correale	r.h.b.	Faulisi
Berry	f.b.	Bavisotto

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 7-7  
UNION.....7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns: Bavisotto, Markoski.  
Points after touchdown: Lippitt (place-kick), Fowle (place-kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Zinn for Bauer, Thayer for Ebeling, Lyon for Ripple, Markoski for Correale, Senn for Newman, Foehl for Van Dusen, Reid for Pease, Rogers for Berry, Woodrow for Reynolds, Wood for Zinn, Bilder for Senn, Fowle for Miller. UNION—Tefft for Hoffman, Whelan for Murray, Barnett for Fox, Prather for Halkyard, Finnigan for Bavisotto, Murray for Faulisi, Fox for Whelan, Barnett for Fox, Halkyard for Johnson, Mitchell for Faulisi, Swart for Savage.

Officials: Referee, Dunn; Umpire, Keating; Linesman, Leonard.

Modern Movies Topic  
of Dr. William Orton

(Continued from First Page)

every movie has to satisfy every American. Mentioning the fact that the movie industry showed less originality and imagination than any other, and noting that it was crippled by the vastness of its finance, he stressed the necessity of legislation to enforce the code of ethics, to provide censorship and to simplify and reduce the tremendous expenditures.

Mencken Says Return of  
Beer Will Purge Nation

(Continued from First Page)

superior Americans. The last time it was snatched from them by a swindle. The next time they will fight."

In concluding the editorial, Mr. Mencken remarks, "There are moods which call for the palest *Weissbier* and there are moods which would be desecrated by anything save Kulmbacher. Sometimes it is necessary to experiment. If so, start with black Kulmbacher, and then proceed to Munchner, to Wurzbürger, to Dortmunder, to Pilsner. Somewhere along the way your soul will respond. If it fails at the first trial, then begin with a second *Lis'l* of Pilsner and return along the road to Kulmbacher. If you remain uncertain after the round trip it may be that Omnipotence never designed you for a beer-drinker. Not everyone, of course, can have so precious a gift."

## 1935 Eleven Crushes

R. P. I. Yearlings 19-0

(Continued from First Page)

Neither team threatened for the remainder of the half.

Collins, Williams quarter, paved the way to a second score by taking the ball from the center of the field to the five-yard marker on an off-tackle play in the third

period. Four line plunges failed to make the goal, and R. P. I. took the ball on the three-inch line. Litts' hurried kick was partially blocked and the Williams freshmen regained the ball deep in R. P. I.'s territory. Hoagland plunged through center for the score. A pass, Oliver to Collins, netted the extra point. Williams' final touchdown came late in the last period when Smith, Purple center, intercepted a pass and raced 24 yards to the goal line. Egbert's place kick failed, and the game ended a few seconds later, 19-0, in favor of the 1935 aggregation.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS 1935		R. P. I. 1935
Kroll	l.e.	Gourmy
Boyle	l.t.	Voskamp
Hopkins	l.g.	Fiori
Smith	e.	Quinn
Potter	r.g.	Parry
Bliss	r.t.	Swift
Meighan	r.e.	Clark
Collins	q.b.	Donnes
Gordon	l.h.b.	Sawyer
Hoagland	r.h.b.	Hobbs
Oliver	f.b.	Litts

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## 'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

'Gloria Mundi', 'Le Medecin Malgre Lui', and 'The Stepmother' on November Bill

Comedy will be the main note struck in the first *Little Theatre* bill of the season, now in rehearsal, for which Arnold Bennett's *The Stepmother*, Moliere's *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*, and Patricia Brown's *Gloria Mundi* have been selected. These three plays will be presented in Jesup Hall Auditorium on the evening of November 20.

Laid in the '90's *The Stepmother* is a comedy of manners, describing the very amusing difficulties of a popular woman novelist and her secretary. The second play on the bill, a typical Moliere farce, depends largely for its humor on the way in which a woodcutter poses as a famous doctor.

Climaxing the bill, *Gloria Mundi*, a modern symbolical play, is set off by the lighter vein of the two preceding presentations. Set in the waiting room of an insane asylum, the play revolves about the situations arising from the entrance into the asylum of a new nurse.

Tickets for the performance will be put on sale at Hart's on November 16. The casts of the plays, in the order of their presentation, will be as follows:

**The Stepmother**  
by Arnold Bennett  
Cora Proud Mrs. Newhall  
Christine Mrs. Leake  
Dr. Gardiner McDonald '32  
Adrian F. K. Davis '33

Directed by Zalles '32  
Sets by Robertson and Durant '34

**Le Medecin Malgre Lui**  
by Moliere  
Lucinde Mrs. Caldwell  
Martine Mrs. Brinsmade  
Jacqueline Mrs. Gustafson  
Sganarelle Boyce '32  
Leandre McKnight '34  
M. Robert Ray '31  
Lucas Yarnelle '32  
Geronte Erskine '32

Directed by Vredenburg '33  
Assistant Director, Ray '34  
Sets by Woodruff '33  
Costumes by Haselmayer '33

**Gloria Mundi**  
by Patricia Brown  
Miss Dunn Mrs. Hayward  
Dr. Cartwright Rawson '34  
Mr. Lloyd Grim '33  
Mrs. Farnsworth Mrs. Avery  
Miss Jebb Mrs. Blaisdell  
Virginia Blake Mrs. Bloodel

Directed by Sallery '32  
Assistant Director, Haselmayer '33  
Sets by Salisbury '34

## GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY J. GAGLIARDI

Defeats D. Smith '34, 2-1, in Close Match; Both Play Excellent Brand of Golf

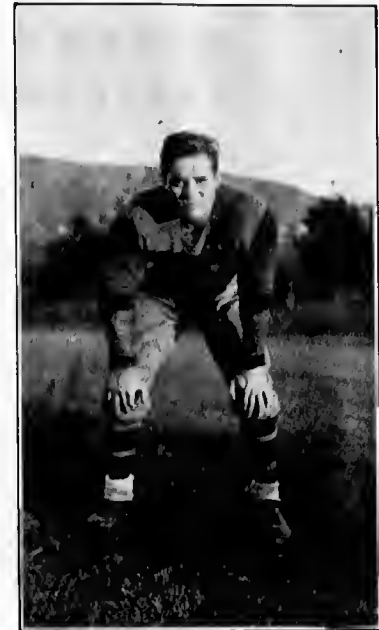
Displaying an uncanny putting ability, which enabled him to produce nine one-putt greens in succession, Gagliardi '34 defeated D. Smith '34, 2-1, in the finals of the tournament for the College golf championship. The two sophomores, forced to play a revamped course because of late-Fall conditions, displayed an excellent brand of golf, both sticking very close to par throughout the whole match.

Smith immediately took the lead, winning the first hole with a five; this he added to at the fourth, when Gagliardi missed the green with his approach. The contestants then played as their fifth hole the regular fifteenth, halving it with rather sloppy fours. On the next Gagliardi narrowed his opponent's lead to a single hole when a beautiful 160-yard approach stopped one foot from the cup. Continuing his rally, he succeeded in squaring the match at the eighth, the regular ninth hole, driving the green. The ninth went to Smith with a five, leaving him one up at the turn.

Gagliardi then took the first two holes of the second nine with a birdie and a par, thus taking the lead for the first time. He increased this on the next three by collecting a par and two more birdies, putting himself three under par for the

(Continued on Second Page)

# WILLIAMS-WESLEYAN CLASH TODAY MAY AWARD LITTLE THREE CROWN



R. M. BILDER, 1933  
Who Slanted off the Ends and Tackles for Consistent Gains in the Union Game a Week Ago

## PURPLE SOCCER SQUAD WILL MEET WESLEYAN

Strong Teams Will Contend Today in 'Little Three' Title Battle at Middletown

Encountering the Wesleyan Varsity at 10.30 a. m. this morning at Middletown in its first 'Little Three' contest of the season, the Williams soccer team will meet the strongest aggregation that the Cardinal and Black has had in recent years. Although the Purple has had but a mediocre season to date, whereas Wesleyan defeated Amherst by a 3-1 score, a close game is expected.

As neither team has played a common opponent, no opinion may be reached as to the final outcome. Wesleyan, however, has the more impressive record, with victories over the Connecticut Aggies, and Amherst, a deadlock with the strong Brown aggregation, 2-2, and defeats by Steven's and Massachusetts State. Williams has won only one game, from St. Stephens, tied Clark, 1-1, and lost to the Army by 7-0, and to R. P. I., 2-1. The Wesleyan team has had to face no team as

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'CAP AND BELLS' TRIP IS FOUND IMPOSSIBLE

Performance Planned for Second Semester Is 'The Dictator,' by R. H. Davis

Owing to the general economic depression in the vicinity in which *Cap and Bells* was preparing to give its annual Christmas tour, the corporation has decided to forego the trip for this year. Several engagements had already been booked, but they were not sufficient to balance the expense of such a tour. This, however, does not mean that the trip will be given up in future years, according to President Hulce, for it is considered a direct means of bringing the alumni into contact with the student body and has served its purpose excellently in past years.

In place of the trip, *Cap and Bells* is planning to have a performance early in the second semester, which, however, will be restricted to Williamstown. Although arrangements are not yet definitely settled, it is probable that "The Dictator," by Richard Harding Davis, will be presented. This drama has not been presented in New York for a number of years, and relies for its interest upon the humor derived from the situations portrayed, and from the lines. The setting is laid at the United States consulate in a small Central American republic in about 1904. Following the precedent begun last year, it is expected that women will be used to fill the female parts. All those interested including freshmen, will be urged to compete for the other positions in the cast.

## PURPLE HAS ADVANTAGE

Wesleyan, With Win Over Amherst, Has Chance for First Title in Four Years

### CARDINAL TEAM INTACT

Correale and Davis Will Start for Williams Again After Three-Week Interval

The Purple eleven faces its first 'Little Three' contest when a strong Wesleyan team clashes with Williams on Argus Field this afternoon. With three successive victories to its credit, and with one lap on the 'Little Three' championship already won, Wesleyan presents formidable opposition to a Purple team, which is hampered by the fact that its starting lineup has not been the same in any two consecutive games this season.

One of the strongest Cardinal and Black lines in recent years covered itself with

STARTING LINE-UPS			
WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN	
Foehl	l.e.	Frescoln	
Reid	l.t.	Sweet	
Davis	l.g.	Wolaneck	
Stevens	c.	Gibbud	
Thayer	r.g.	Wallace	
Wood	r.t.	R. Brown	
Woodrow	r.e.	C. Brown	
Fowle	q.b.	Wells	
Senn	h.b.	Schlums	
Correale	r.h.b.	Lodge	
Rogers	f.b.	Tirrell	

glory last Saturday by parrying three determined Trinity drives, two of them on the one-yard line, and by tearing jagged gaps in the opposing forward wall and thus making possible a straight-football victory over Trinity's brilliant passing attack. Meanwhile, the Williams line was continually allowing Union tacklers to break through, showed weak power on the offense, and was the main cause of a near-defeat, turned into a tie by superior strategy.

(Continued on Second Page)

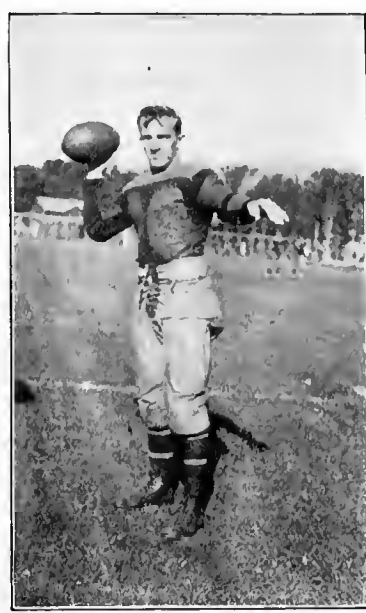
**So They Say—**  
WILLIAMS RECORD,  
WILLIAMSTOWN MASS  
WILLIAMS SHOULD GO THRU  
ON HER MOMENTUM TO BEAT  
WESLEYAN AND LATER AMHERST  
AND AGAIN LEAD "LITTLE THREE".  
W O MCGEEHAN

WILLIAMS RECORD,  
WILLIAMSTOWN MASS  
I BELIEVE WILLIAMS WILL  
HAVE A TOUCHDOWN EDGE ON  
WESLEYAN IF THE FIELD IS  
WET OTHERWISE YOU ARE GOING  
TO COME HOME LICKED  
WESTBROOK PEGLER

WILLIAMS RECORD,  
WILLIAMSTOWN MASS  
IF COMPARATIVE SCORES MEAN  
ANYTHING WILLIAMS IS FAR  
SUPERIOR TO WESLEYAN ALTHOUGH  
WE DONT EXPECT TO TAKE THE  
DRUBBING WE GOT LAST YEAR  
WE HAVE LITTLE EXPECTATION OF WINNING  
COACH OBERLANDER

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 7  
10.30 a. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.  
11.00 a. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Amherst, and Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Freshman Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Freshman Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Freshman Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.  
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.  
SUNDAY, NOV. 8  
10.35 a. m.—The regular chapel service will be conducted by the Reverend Mather Abbott, D.D. of Lawrenceville, N. J. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.



R. R. MARKOSKI, 1933  
Shifty Halfback, Upon Whose Brilliant Broken-Field Running the Purple Will Depend Today

## 1935 ELEVEN PLAYS AT WESLEYAN TODAY

Unbeaten Yearling Team Will Clash With 'Little Three' Rival at 11 O'clock

The 1935 football team will play the first of its 'Little Three' contests this morning at 11.00 o'clock when it meets the strong Cardinal freshmen in Middletown. The Wesleyan team to date has had one of the best records in recent years, having defeated Pomfret, 6-0, and Wilbraham, 32-13, and having played a scoreless tie with Amherst.

The Purple freshmen won a 19-0 victory over the R. P. I. yearlings last Saturday, profiting by the breaks, showing sustained offensives, and keeping the visitors from threatening the goal line. Practice this week consisted of hard Varsity scrimmages and tackling and blocking drills.

The following are the tentative line-ups:  
WILLIAMS '35 WESLEYAN '35  
Kroll l.e. Frost  
Bliss, Boyle, l.t. Burt  
Dunlop  
Hopkins l.g. Kuhn  
Smith, P. M. c. Horsfall  
Robinson r.g. Noyes  
Lamberton r.t. Griffith  
(Continued on Second Page)

## Members of 'Dorade's' Crew Flabbergast Cook by Devouring 94 Flapjacks at One Breakfast

(This is the third of a series of articles on the trip of the "Dorade" across the Atlantic by J. D. Fox '32).

"We would have liked to carry this breeze all the way, but during the following day it slackened off and the needle on the speedometer, an instrument, by the way, which was most useful to us all summer, especially in indicating changes of speed as influenced by setting or taking in various headsails, began to drop deplorably. Our noon to noon runs from July 5 to 11 were numerically, in nautical miles, as follows: 110, 189, 159, 178, and 142. This brought us just about off Cape Race, and the skipper encouraged us by remarking that once we got past this point we would, or at least should, have clearer weather and more breeze. Nothing much in the way of excitement had occurred since the parting of the halyard, but on the morning of the 9th we got a little thrill which might have amounted to more had it come at night. We were moving slowly through a fog which was just beginning to burn off, when suddenly we heard the throaty roar of a steam whistle. Somebody quickly replied with our hand horn, and immediately we were all eyes. After a few more exchanges of signals, with the steam whistle coming ever closer, our bow man suddenly sighted the white superstructure of a steamer ghosting through the thickness about one hundred yards ahead, and a trifle to starboard. Fortunately enough she was a slow tramp and had

## UPPERCLASS TRYOUTS OPEN DEBATE SEASON

Student Team Will Meet Faculty on Disarmament Question, November 23

Tryouts conducted by the *Adelphic Union* for members of the three upper classes, last Wednesday in Jesup Hall, officially inaugurated College debating activities for 1931-1932. The schedule will open on Nov. 23, when a student team will oppose members of the Faculty in a debate sponsored by the W. C. A. on the disarmament question.

The *Adelphic Union* is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, which is composed of 12 leading colleges and universities of this section. The League season schedules Williams to meet Princeton here, and Mt. Holyoke at South Hadley on December 5. On February 20, teams will face Vassar at Poughkeepsie, and Pennsylvania in Williamstown, while on March 19, the final date on the League schedule, Williams will debate against Amherst here, and Wesleyan at Middletown. Last year, Wesleyan won the League championship.

Plans are also being made for a trip through Virginia from February 27 to March 6, when a picked team will encounter five or six leading colleges of that state. The propositions scheduled in League debates this year are as follows:

Dec. 5—Resolved: That the United States should participate as an active member of the League of Nations.

Williams upholding Affirmative against Mt. Holyoke at South Hadley, and the Negative against Princeton at Williamstown.

Feb. 20—Resolved: That national armaments the world over should be replaced by an international police force.

Williams upholding Affirmative against Vassar at Poughkeepsie, and Negative against Pennsylvania at Williamstown.

Mar. 19—Resolved: That the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Williams upholding Affirmative against Wesleyan at Middletown, and Negative against Amherst at Williamstown.

### W. C. A. To Sponsor Debate

In furtherance of its fall program for the support of Disarmament, the Williams Christian Association will sponsor a debate on November 23 on the proposition Resolved: that national armaments be replaced by an international police force. A student team is to be selected to uphold the Affirmative, while the Negative will be supported by a team composed of members of the Faculty. The *Adelphic Union*, the Liberal Club, and the International Affairs Club are to give the debate their support.

evidently seen us first, for even as our eager eyes located the approaching vessel she began to swing under an altered helm and glided by just far enough off to starboard so that we couldn't quite make out her name,—perhaps we were just as glad of that!

This incident must have in some way affected the cook's sense of responsibility; perhaps he wanted to be sure that, if another steamer should come just a bit closer, we would all go down without any unnecessary loss of time,—at any rate, the morning of the tenth was to bring us another surprise, this time from the galley. About six-thirty, up popped the well-known bald head through the companion-way for the usual breath of morning air before work was begun on the stove. The smooth sea and idle canvas seemed to bring something into the cook's mind, for suddenly his teeth began to show in a broad smile, and, after rubbing his hands together in a gesture of complete self-contentment, let the port watch in on his secret. "Well, I guess I'll treat you boys to some real flapjacks, seeing as it's such a fine morning," he announced, fairly bubbling over with honest pleasure at his happy thought. So long did that wide grin last, that a meaning glance between my eyes and those of the mate revealed at least the shade of a doubt if the cook had told us everything. Mr. Stephens, otherwise known as the "Commodore," was the

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams CollegeMembers of Eastern Intercollegiate  
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Vol. 45

November 7, 1931

No. 31

## TO WESLEYAN

The game on Andrus Field today is the crucial point in the football season. Williams is favored, but the edge is almost indiscernible, and Wesleyan will have the advantage of playing at home, before its own adherents, eager for a Little Three championship.

But the game is more than a crucial point. It is a double anniversary. In 1831, Wesleyan was founded. In 1881, the first Wesleyan-Williams encounter took place. Today's game is a monument to the athletic rivalries and cordial relations which have marked our years of association with a fellow member of the Little Three.

## THE STUDENT TAX

Having received the annual Athletic Tax assessments, accompanied by threats appropriate and strong enough to insure prompt payment, the undergraduates are now presented with the Non-Athletic Tax, a curiously idealistic assessment which is accompanied merely by the vague threat, never executed, of exclusion from participation in certain non-athletic activities. The poor success which has met efforts to collect this levy in the past, and the peculiar manner of its presentation do not detract from the value of sponsoring such activities as The Forum, debating, outing clubs, and the literary publications. These are admittedly incapable of self-support by their very nature, and yet obviously play a prominent part in the roster of college activities.

In the recent reorganization of the Non-Athletic Council, the only necessary element still lacking is the proper collection of the funds. Despite the needs of the organizations dependent on the Council, despite the new Constitution, the whole system is worthless for practical purposes unless some plan is devised whereby the student body, already too much over-taxed to be charitable, is forced to regard the Non-Athletic tax with the same respect accorded to the Athletic assessment.

There are two possible methods of accomplishing this end, both of which have been dug up and investigated innumerable times, and will constantly be advocated, until some action results. In some colleges in the East the tax is paid directly to the College Treasurer, and thereby enforced with the same strictness which accompanies room rent and tuitions. The Williams Administration declines to cooperate in this plan on the ground that it is not an administrative duty, and also that it would cause clerical complexities. The first objection has some merit, for the College should continue to allow the organizations to stand on their own feet. But as for the labor involved, it would not appear to be too much of a Herculean task for the Treasurer to take charge of the tax.

If the Administration considers the first plan unwise, however, there is an alternative and perhaps more effective proposal. Both the athletic and non-athletic organizations are directly or indirectly student interests, and there is only a theoretical purpose in distinguishing between them. There is no reason why the successful method in use at Amherst should not be tried at Williams. If the two taxes were lumped together into one Student Tax, to be collected by the Graduate Treasurer, there would be little more clerical work than exists at present. There would be the advantageous threat of exclusion from any college activity whatsoever,—a penalty not lightly to be disregarded.

The only objections which can be raised to the second of the two proposals lie in the merger of athletic and non-athletic finances. But strictly speaking, it is not a merger, but merely a temporary combination to facilitate collection. The Non-Athletic Council has already asked the Athletic Council to cooperate in this plan, and upon the decision of the latter body rests the fate of the much maligned and hopelessly weak Non-Athletic Tax.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Editor assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

The Christian Association wishes to express its appreciation to the College for the generous manner in which it has responded to the appeal recently made for old clothes. Since the drive was announced, many letters have come in from the surrounding regions, asking for aid, and all of these will be taken care of individually. The Williamstown Welfare Association is taking the clothes which it needs at present, and the remainder are being sent to North Adams for immediate distribution there.

Charles Stoddard  
John Fox

## Williams and Wesleyan To Clash Today

(Continued from First Page)

The bright side of the situation is the return to the line-up of Davis and Corrae. The latter played a week ago, accounting for a considerable number of Williams' gains, and will start today with Markoski waiting to alternate with him. Davis, however, has been out of the line-up since the Rochester encounter because of injuries, and his return should strengthen the line. The remainder of the line-up is the same as the one that started against Columbia. Captain Fowle, whose generalship saved the day against Union, will call the signals; Rogers, whose pass-catching was a fundamental factor in the lone Purple touchdown last week, is to enter the game at fullback; and Senn and Corrae will hold down the halfback positions.

To balance this, Wesleyan presents

Schlums, whose ground-gaining has played a decisive part in his team's showing during the last three contests, Captain Tirrell at fullback, and Wells, another outstanding player this season, at quarter back. Sweet, in the line, has seen his name in headlines several times this year because of his steady defensive work at tackle.

On the basis of comparative scores, Williams has a slight advantage. Williams defeated Rochester by seven points; Wesleyan nosed out the same team by three. Columbia routed the Purple by 19 points, Wesleyan by 37 points. Bowdoin succumbed to each eleven, Williams piling up a 27-0 score, while the Cardinal and Black could only produce one touchdown to win, 7-0. But a consideration of comparative scores is not a true index of today's game. Wesleyan has had a disconcerting habit of far outdistancing expectations when she plays on her home field, and the thought of the 40-0 defeat at the hands of the Purple team last year will strengthen her resolve to capture the 'Little Three' crown for the first time since Coach Caldwell came to Williams in 1928.

The Purple playing technique has been altered in some respects in preparation for the encounter today. Not only has the coaching staff been working on the aerial offense this week, but in addition, the team has been practicing blocking and running down under punts. Furthermore, a new kick-off formation will be used for the first time against Wesleyan.

When all the possibilities are weighed, it seems probable that the Purple team will emerge victorious if it scores first early in the game, and avoids indulging in its habitual post-score let-down.

## Golf Championship Won by J. Gagliardi

(Continued from First Page)

first six holes of the second nine. In spite of this display of brilliant golf, Smith still kept himself in the running by win-

ning the sixteenth. The match then ended on the seventeenth, which was halved in par figures, leaving Gagliardi two up and one to play.

The individual scores are as follows:

Holes:	1	2	3	4	15	16	17	9	10
Par	5	4	3	4	3	4	4	3	5
Gagliardi	6	4	4	5	4	3	5	3	6
Smith	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	5
Holes	8	9	10	8	18	1	2	3	4
Par	5	3	5	5	5	5	4	3	4
Gagliardi	4	3	5	4	4	5	5	3	
Smith	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	3	

## Childe Herald

For the benefit of those who don't read the papers: St. Mary's pulled a close one out of the fire last Sunday to defeat "little" Santa Clara, 21-14, boosting our average to 85.2 per cent correct. Not bad; We're getting pretty good at this guessing game; but the prospect for today doesn't look so promising—not so many set-ups.

There are 22 games which we would term major, including five inter-sectional contests. In the latter field, we first encounter the Georgia-N. Y. U. problem. The Violet relies mostly upon man-power; the Bulldog pins its hopes upon "Catfish" Smith and smartness. New York's defeat by Oregon should help, not injure, its chances. Georgia won a close one last year; it should (and had better) repeat.

In another inter-sectional, an undefeated Penn eleven meets an undefeated, but tied, Notre Dame crew. One team will probably lose. According to custom, the Rambling Irish will finish on top. . . . Ohio State will push the Navy Gobs about . . . Fordham plays host to Detroit, about whom little is known. The Titans can be counted on to be powerful, the Rams are known to be powerful. A slight edge to Fordham, on its own field. . . . Marquette and W. & J. are, on paper, about equal. In a dilemma, Marquette.

The Dartmouth-Harvard and Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh games hold the Eastern spotlight. The Green banished doubts as to its abilities in the Yale game; there were no doubts as to the Crimson's capacities. The experts pick Harvard—which is a bad sign. Nevertheless, we expect Harvard to win. . . . On the basis of its showing against Notre Dame, Carnegie has the better defense; Pitt has the better offense, and will win.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern will defeat Minnesota (which has just recently won respect for itself); while Indiana is favored by comparative scores over Michigan. With utter disregard for such things, we expect a Michigan triumph. . . . On the West Coast, although an upset or two is in order, we'll pick Southern California over Stanford, and California, proper, over Washington. . . . In the South, Tulane and Southern Methodist will smack Auburn and Texas A. & M., respectively and severely. . . . Traveling North, Illinois will lose to Wisconsin. Zuppke is still hopeful of winning a major game; so is Princeton. Incidentally, Princeton meets Lehigh today. We don't quite see how either will be able to score; but on the basis of nothing at all, we'll pick the Tiger. . . . Here's some more—thank the Managing Editor for the style; we could go on for hours:

### Our Idea

Kentucky vs. Duke	13-7
Alabama vs. Florida	14-7
Vanderbilt vs. Maryland	13-6
Columbia vs. Virginia	20-7
Amherst vs. Trinity	7-0
Georgetown vs. Bucknell	0-20
Rutgers vs. Lafayette	13-20

Erratum—As you probably didn't notice we picked Wesleyan to defeat Trinity, 13-0; Wesleyan defeated Trinity, 13-0, not 7-0 as erroneously stated in the last Record.

## 1935 Eleven Plays at Wesleyan Today

(Continued from First Page)

Meighan	r.e.	Anderson
Collins	q.b.	Wallace
Oliver	l.h.b.	Hempstead
Hongland	r.h.b.	Caldwell
Gordon	f.b.	Huntress
Morton		

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## WALDEN

Week of November 9

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

John Barrymore in "Svengali." Barrymore is here again. This time he plays the role of a composer and pianist who possesses strong hypnotic powers. Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Warner Oland, Anna May Wong and Sessue Hayakawa in "Daughter of the Dragon." Comedy. Paramount. Pictorial.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Rose Hobart in "Chances." Comedy. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

"The Lawyer's Secret" with Clive Brook, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. Universal Comedy. Cartoon. Review.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "Women of All Nations." Comedy. Cartoon.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

"Politics" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Fables. News. "Believe it or Not" By Ripley.

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Ina Claire

in

"REBOUND"

Wednesday and Thursday

Nov. 11 and 12

Eddie Quillan Robert Armstrong

in

"THE TIP-OFF"

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in

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X-Ray

Gas and Oxygen

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Crew Flabbergast Cook

(Continued from First Page)

only other one on deck,—he thought the idea a fine one. The mate, rather than take a chance on antagonizing the cook, (he being the biggest of the cook's "wolves") thought the suggestion was first-rate, and wanted it to take form immediately. Still being skeptical, I tried to make it clear that I didn't care the slightest bit for flapjacks, and besides they were very hard to digest. I couldn't have been very forceful in making my point, for a hearty "Bronx Cheer" from the mate's throat was picked up and echoed by the watch below, who always seemed to be awake when matters of the galley were up for discussion,—and we had flapjacks! At seven-thirty the Commodore and skipper sat down to the first batch of delicious looking steaming cakes, and, in the jargon of the fo'e'sle, "killed" them with the aid of some wonderful pure maple syrup from the hills of Vermont. But these two were only men with ordinary appetites, and it remained for the four remaining to do the cook's work real justice. At about eight bells they sat down with mouths fairly watering. Approximately one hour, later, the cook, now quite sweaty and to a greater extent, grim, extinguished the flame under the griddle and with a great sigh set down the last batch of twelve cakes, four of which he took himself. Gone was his contented smile, and he ate slowly. We inquired if there was anything wrong (it gave us an excuse for not trying to move). There came, practically floating on a wave of tears, "I thought I would be good to you guys and give you a real treat,"—we all nodded, "but I sure got fooled. Do you know what you 'squareheads' did? Well, there are two empty packages of Hecker's flour out there and a quart can of maple syrup drained dry as a bone; to say nothing of how I feel!" The four "squareheads" looked just a bit dumb-founded, and glances converted on the mate. Finally that wretch managed to ask in a lowered voice (the only record of such action on the whole trip) just how many cakes had gone the way of all good food, but the cook was not to be stopped. His very look foreboded evil, and, as he rose slowly to his feet, we even thought he was slightly agitated. "You should ask me," he growled out. "Well, in case I never speak to you again, the count was,"—here he paused and gave us a seething look of contempt,—"ninety-four!"

I have forgotten just how I got up the companionway or in what position, but I do know that nobody but the Commodore and skipper went below until certain noises issuing from the port berth assured the rest of us the great cook slept!

And so we sailed on. All we could show from the 10th to the 11th was 85 miles, our worst day's run, and even the imperturbable skipper began to frown. But on Sunday the breeze began to come in again, and we worked it for all we were worth. By noon we had picked up to a run of 145 miles; the next twenty-four hours netted us 170 more, and we were getting a real push out of the West with signs of even more. The needle on the speedometer was once more climbing back into its high seat, the big spinnaker was hustling us along a trifle faster every hour, and had not the mate's accordion contracted swelling keys, it would have been brought out in attempt to hold the favor of Aeolus! The long green seas were waking up all the time as the broad Atlantic turned from a tranquil pond into a rugged mass of heaving, tumbling green and white sea. The straining spinnaker pole again became actively engaged in a tit-for-tat contest with the main boom, and both were dipping under the confused sea pretty regularly. Off and on the Commodore would break out the movie camera and get some interesting shots of extra large seas or of interesting moments on board "Dorade". We were now averaging about 32 miles to every four-hour watch, and a keen competition

developed between the two watches to see which could run up the best four-hour run. Driving the boat like this made the cook's job a ticklish one, but his long arms and legs always found some points at which to brace themselves, and the master of the galley continued to issue three hot meals a day with lots of smiles thrown in.

Running at night during this weather was a beautiful and sometimes a weird experience. The moon had disappeared after about the fifth night out, and there were only the stars to gaze down upon us as we slid along, seemingly in a small world of our own, encompassed by the elements. It was rather thrilling to feel the boat settle in the trough of a green sea, hesitate just a moment, and then lift slowly as she was picked up by the next

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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### Amherst Favorite in Three-Cornered Meet

Journeying to Middletown today the Williams cross-country team, which has had an unusually poor season this year, will face two strong opponents in Amherst and Wesleyan at 11 a. m. in the annual three cornered meet. The Jeffmen, with a good record, including a 36-21 win over M. S. C., are ranked as favorites, while the Purple aggregation, having lost to Middlebury and Vermont, is looked upon as the probable under dog.

In defeating Brown last Saturday, Keyser of Wesleyan set a new course record of 25.10 1/4 for the five-mile course. The score of the meet was 33-23. Morso of Amherst also showed up well in the defeat of M. S. C. in the fast time of 25.26 1/2 over a slightly lengthened course. Balanced against these star performances, Goodbody's time of 28.32 for approximately the same distance does not augur well for the Purple. The difference in course lengths, however, makes a comparison of time inaccurate.

The line-ups of the three teams follow:  
WILLIAMS—Goodbody, Roy (Capt.), Fisher, Robb, Bruckner, and Collins.  
WESLEYAN—Keyser, Basten, Snyder, Gordon (Capt.), Morrel, and Wilcox.  
AMHERST—Morso (Capt.), Hill, Oppen, Chase, Nash, Huppe, and Lockwood.

### Purple Soccer Squad Will Meet Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

powerful as Army, however, and the R. P. I. defeat was due entirely to a bad break.

Coach Bullock has been stressing teamwork and passing all week, and expects to put the revised lineup he used last Saturday into action this morning. He expects to substitute in the line, where Wadsworth and Earl, and Franklin and Boyd, are making strong bids for places at right and left inside respectively. The Cardinal and Black team has a strong right side of the line in Davison and White, and a threat in Talbot at left wing.

The probable starting line-ups follow:  
WILLIAMS                      WESLEYAN  
Roth                      o. r.                      Davison  
Earl                      i. r.                      White  
Horton                      e. f.                      Brooks  
Boyd                      i. l.                      Sullivan  
Mears                      o. l.                      Talbot  
Smith                      r. h. b.                      Krantz  
Lambert                      e. h. b.                      Ahrens  
Richmond                      l. h. b.                      Hayn  
Catherall                      r. f. b.                      Blakeslee  
Van Sant                      l. f. b.                      Galloway  
Michel                      g.                      Allen

### College Preacher

The Reverend Mather Abbott, D.D. of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. will preach in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 11.00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

### Members of 'Dorade's' Crew Flabbergast Cook

(Continued from Third Page)

white-capped monster and shot down the tumbling incline with sheets of spray leaping wildly off the fast-moving bows. Streaming astern, a thin wavy phosphorescent line marked our progress through the canyon sea, and underneath us the driving, swaying keel was a sheet of sparkling silver. It was glorious sailing, and a little wetness and discomfort were forgotten in our desire to keep the speedometer needle pointing as high as it would go. There were times when we were shooting down these long seas that the needle would run up over the eleven knot mark, but as the instrument was over-registering somewhat, we figured at those times we were doing about ten and one-half. Our noon-to-noon runs, from noon of the 12th until noon of the 17th were 170, 181, 208, 198, and 201 miles respectively, and the breeze was still out of the west-northwest, running in force between 20 and 40 miles an hour. On the 15th it blew very hard for a while in the afternoon with the breeze more abeam. We doused the balloon jib and the mizzen and ploughed along under full mainsail and a reaching jib. We went as far as to get all our reefing gear out, and it looked for a while as though we might have to use it. The sea

was pretty steep and occasionally a big one broke aboard, to be whipped off to leeward very quickly by a squally breeze. However, "Dorade" hung on grimly and handled the elements in masterly fashion. It was at this time that we appreciated most the wonderful rigging job which had been done under the mate's careful supervision; and the tall main mast stood up like a church to all the strain which was thrown upon it. At this point we knew we were making a pretty fast crossing for a small vessel, but were in no position to

know where our competitors were, or how fast they were going. Not having seen a soul except the tramp steamer, which had no way of telling who we were, (since we had no code flags flying for identification), and which probably wouldn't have reported us anyway, we knew that the folks ashore had no news of us after 13 days at sea. We wondered if they were beginning to feel a bit anxious, and wished they could have been along to enjoy the wonderful sail.

End of Part III.

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## ENGLISH SINGERS TO BE PRESENTED

Second of Thompson Concerts Will  
Finish Events of Amherst  
Game Weekend

16TH CENTURY MUSIC  
INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Group, Formed During World War,  
Gave Sixty Concerts in Far  
East Recently

In the second concert of the 1931-32 Thompson Series, under the auspices of the Student Committee, the English Singers will present a recital in Chapin Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 15 at 3.15 p. m. The date of the concert was so arranged that alumni returning for the Williams-Amherst weekend would have the opportunity of hearing the London artists. Tickets may be procured at Hart's Drug Store, or by writing to the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown.

The English Singers were organized during the war, and toured Germany, Austria, Holland and Czechoslovakia during 1920. They were brought to this country in 1925, and have been returning from London for an American tour every season since 1928. Prince Chichibu, brother of the Mikado and next in line to the Imperial throne of Japan, invited the London artists to Japan, and they gave sixty concerts in the Far East, covering Japan, China, India, Java and the Philippines. In commenting on their performance at Carnegie Hall this year before a packed audience, Olin Downes of the New York Times said: "Here they stand alone and incomparable because of the music they reveal and the singularly eloquent and characteristic manner of its performance. When these artists sing together, there is not the thought of voice or voices, but of music and its exquisite meaning. It is an experience of the purest art, one that the listener may cherish as an inspiration and a priceless heritage."

The major part of the program will be made up of musical selections from the 16th Century, the golden age of English literature, and will include Madrigals, Canzonets, Ballets, and Motets. The Madrigal is a composition for two or more voices of a pastoral nature; the Canzonet, a short song, designed on a smaller scale than a madrigal; the Ballet, a combination of the madrigal with the old English dancing songs; and the Motet is a composition for voices unaccompanied, usually of a specially serious and introspective nature. The stage setting has the intimacy of an Elizabethan after-dinner group, for the singers, seated at a table, with madrigal book before them, bring back the picture of John Willbye, who wrote in 1561, "When supper at Hengrave Hall being ended, and the musicke books were brought to the table, the mistress of the house served out the part-books to her family and guests, earnestly requesting them to sing."

## Rockwood Tournament Is Nearing Completion

With the play proceeding quite rapidly in spite of the adverse weather conditions, the annual fall tennis tournament for the Rockwood Trophy is nearing completion. Professor G. N. Messer, director of athletics, plans to have all the matches through the semi-finals completed by the middle of the week so that the finals may be played off before the beginning of the indoor work, which starts soon after the middle of the month.

Up until the present time nine third round, and two of the fourth round matches, have been completed. A summary follows: Willeke '33 won by default from Judd '34; Beal '32 defeated Hooper '34, 6-2, 6-1; Twitchell '34 won by default from Lederer '32; McClaren '32 won by default from McDonald '32; C. C. Jones '35 defeated Greenlee '34, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Clark '35 defeated Jonas '35, 9-11, 6-3, 6-0; Rossheim '35 defeated A. B. Jones '35, 6-1, 6-2; Swan '35 won by default from E. R. Smith '33; Pomeroy '34 won by default from Avis '34. Fourth round: Willeke defeated Beal, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; McClaren defeated Twitchell, 3-6, 12-10, 6-4.



C. A. FOEHL, 1932  
Left End on the Varsity Football Team,  
Who Scored the First Touchdown  
Against Wesleyan Last Saturday

## CONSERVATIVE WORK IN LAWRENCE EXHIBIT

Henry Schnakenberg, Outstanding  
Young American Painter is  
Represented

In contrast to the recent exhibition of French modernistic paintings, the Department of Fine Arts is now showing a collection of American canvasses demonstrating the conservative movement in modern painting. The exhibit, on display in Lawrence Hall until November 23, contains three examples of the work of Henry Schnakenberg, one of the most prominent of the younger painters of the present day.

An extraordinarily varied interpretation of California landscapes is shown in the eight pictures of Helen Newton, a native of Norwich, Vermont. Rich in color, varied in mood and in subject, often sparkling with brilliant tone in atmospheric values, her efforts occupy a prominent place in the exhibit.

In some of her canvasses Miss Newton obtains her effect with the palette knife, in others she has worked with a fluent brush, laying on the color in flat masses. Soft, pastel shades characterize all of her work and an aspect of spaciousness and balance pervades whatever she approaches.

Williamstown in the glory of mid-summer foliage is shown in several paintings by Donald Squier in which the artist executes an interesting blend of nearby greens and distant purples. Mary Powers and Herbert Meyer represent the group of painters who have their summer studios in southern Vermont.

Henry Schnakenberg, whose Vermont Farm House and two studies of still life are perhaps the most important items on the program, is at the present time holding a one man show at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York. One of his works received very favorable criticism recently at the Carnegie International Exhibit in Pittsburgh.

George W. James, Jr. contributes six different aspects of Lake Dunmore, Vermont, in addition to a notable study of white beech trees and an effective still life of lilacs. An example of his work appears

(Continued on Third Page)

## NEW HEATING PLANT AROUSSES PURIST IRE

Attempt to Cloak Power House in  
Georgian Dress Condemned  
as Unesthetic

(Picture on Page 4)

In order to prevent the ornamentation of the Williams campus with another example of ill-inspired architecture, the Department of Fine Arts, with the support of THE RECORD and the collaboration of certain individual students, has taken issue with the engineers now building the new Central Heating Plant on the suitability of their design. Only very recently authorized by the Trustees, at the October meeting, the construction of the plant has been hurried forward to take advantage of the existing low price level of building materials, although the present power house would probably have given adequate service for several more years.

The proposed design, which calls for a Georgian structure of red brick and Indiana limestone some 52 feet long by 46 feet in depth and 42 feet high, backed by a 185-foot chimney with a flaring top, is praised by its opponents insofar as it is a studied attempt to produce a building esthetically presentable and in keeping with the predominantly Georgian tone of the campus. But it is open to severe criticism on the grounds that it is "dressed up" with Georgian detail that is entirely inappropriate to its purpose. Objections to it are summarized by Professor Weston and Mr. Keck, of the Fine Arts Department, as follows:

"In any building the architecture should express its function, and grow out of its purpose. This is straight modern functionalism as formulated by such outstanding architects as Louis Sullivan, in the first instance, and Frank Lloyd Wright, at the present time. Nothing is gained architecturally or esthetically in making a building destined for a definite purpose assume a dress which is misleading. In such a building as this the architect's whole problem is a matter of proportion and the relation of forms (i.e. masses of chimney and building) to each other in a frank expression of function. Central heating plants were unknown in Georgian times, and an attempt to harmonize such

## Notice to Seniors

All those seniors desirous of securing positions as teachers next year are advised to consult with Dean Agard, while those who wish help in obtaining business positions should see Assistant Dean Leonard.

## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

4.15 p. m.—Championship Intramural Golf, Tennis, and Touch Football Matches.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

2.00 p. m.—Championship Intramural Golf, Tennis, and Touch Football Matches.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7.30 p. m.—Professor Leon Vallas will speak on Debussy in Lawrence Hall. Auspices of Alliance Francaise.

## FIVE THOUSAND SEE PURPLE ELEVEN VANQUISH WESLEYAN

Driving Williams Line Outplays Cardinal Forwards and Enables  
Purple Backs to Stage Four Spectacular  
Marches Down Field

FWOLE, MARKOSKI, CORREALE, FOEHL RAISE FINAL SCORE TO 29-7

Schlums Plunges Through Line in Last Four Minutes to  
Score Only Wesleyan Touchdown on 38-Yard Run

While 5,000 fans cheered, a flashing Purple attack crushed Wesleyan 29-7 on Andrus Field last Saturday afternoon. The Williams eleven, playing as a unit for the first time this season, scored on its first Little Three opponents in every period but the third, while Schlums of the Cardinal eleven saved his team from a shut-out by a brilliant 38-yard plunge through tackle in the last four minutes.

## SABRINAS PUT TRINITY ELEVEN TO ROUT, 33-6

Amherst Reaches Top Season Form  
in Last Home Game; Warner  
and Cadigan Star

Reaching top season form in their last home game of the season, the Amherst gridmen unleashed a scoring attack in the first three periods of Saturday's game with Trinity that brought them a 33-6 victory as the final whistle blew. Again it was Warner, playing at left half for the Lord Jeffs, who bore the brunt of the duty, slicing off the tackles almost at will, and passing to the ends for frequent gains.

Trinity's highly touted aerial attack came to naught before the alert work of the Lord Jeff defense, and paradoxically enough, the long passes employed at strategic moments by the latter resulted in three of the five Sabrina touchdowns. Amherst completed eight out of 19 passes, and the invaders were successful in but three of ten, while at straight football the home team held a clear margin of superiority, scoring 12 first downs to Trinity's six.

## Score Even at Quarter

The first Sabrina score came midway in the opening period, when Warner's pass to Cadigan put the ball on the visitor's 25-yard line, and the Amherst fullback went over on line drives. Running the ends, Trinity retaliated shortly afterwards with their lone tally of the contest, but the Lord Jeffs lost no time in adding to their one-point advantage, for a pass, DePasqua to Mason, put the pigskin on the 18-yard marker, and two plays later Knutson cut through right tackle for a touchdown run of 14 yards. Trinity's attempt at a comeback after the kick-off was nipped in the bud as MacColl intercepted an aerial toss, and Warner broke loose for 30 yards on the first play called, and a touchdown on the next, bringing the count to 19-6 as the half ended.

## Sabrinans Score Twice in Second Half

In the third quarter, Warner, Knutson and Cadigan ripped up the Trinity line with off-tackle slashes for a 68-yard march down the gridiron that culminated in a score when Cadigan went over on a short

(Continued on Sixth Page)

The Williams team, by a steady, hard-driving offense, rolled Wesleyan back yard after yard on four spectacular marches down the field, one line-play after another finding a hole waiting. On 76 rushes, ample interference made possible an average gain of 3.7 yards, and the Purple line which was responsible for this safe first-down margin held its Middletown opponents to an average of 3.3 yards on 34 rushes. The Union game a week before demonstrated the dependence of a strong backfield on driving line-play, and Satur-



CHARLES CORREALE, 1933  
Who Scored Williams' Second Touchdown  
and Whose Ball-Carrying Ability  
Was an Important Factor in  
the Team's Victory

day the Purple line gave its backfield the support necessary to render the high-spirited Wesleyan attack powerless and defense futile.

Captain Fowle and Correale accounted for most of the 289 yards gained by Williams, and Markoski proved just as elusive as ever, being largely responsible for the fourth-quarter trek from the Williams 20-yard stripe to the Cardinal goal-line for the last Purple score. The line as a whole outplayed the Wesleyan forward wall consistently throughout the encounter, Davis' return to the line-up signaling a complete change from the sloppy Union game line-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Frosh Booters Defeat Cardinal Soccermen, 3-0

With Wood and Poole's accurate kicking and Zabriskie's stubborn defensive play outstanding, the Williams 1935 soccer team easily defeated the Wesleyan yearlings, 3-0, at Middletown last Saturday afternoon. The game was played for the most part in Wesleyan territory with the Berkshire eleven threatening continually.

Showing their best form exhibited so far this season the Williams aggregation forced the game the whole way finding little difficulty in stopping scattered Wesleyan attacks. Wood starred for the Purple scoring two well-placed goals, while Poole accounted for the third Williams tally. The line-up follows:—

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Helm	g.	Walker
Ogden	r.f.	Tooker
Zabriskie	l.b.	Overton
MacMillan	r.h.b.	Syrett
Hillis	c.h.b.	Holland
Myers	l.h.b.	Platt
Miller	o.r.	Talbot
Hubbell	i.r.	Hutchinson
Wood	c.	Brown
Poole	i.l.	Dietrich
Curry	o.l.	White

Score—Williams 3, Wesleyan 0. Goals: Wood 2, Poole. Referee: Campbell. Time: 20-minute periods.



THE ENGLISH SINGERS  
Renowned Artists, Whom the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts  
Will Present Next Sunday Afternoon in Chapin Hall



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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Vol. 45

November 10, 1931

No. 32

The appreciative intentness of last Sunday morning's congregation was a vote, unanimous by reason of its silence, for more preachers of the ability and forthrightness of Dr. Mather Abbott.

## SAVIORS?

Not we, Dr. Abbott. America needs a different type of leadership from what has passed under that courtesy title since the War. But she will look for it in vain from us. We are true sons of our fathers: as honest, and dishonest; as well-meaning, and as blundering. There is nothing more startlingly obvious about Spring Street than the degree of its resemblance to State Street.

This question of war, for example. How shall we handle it?

If it comes within the next 20 years, many of us will go off to fight in it: most of us because we're afraid not to, or because of a practical balancing of accounts,—the possibilities of death and injury against the disadvantages of prison, and loss of business and social standing; some of us, with true sacrifice, because of an honest delusion that to our generation has been allotted the one authentic war in history between Good and Evil.

If it comes after the next 20 years, some of us, in the State Department, will help blunder into it; some of us, in Congress, will vote (with cheers) to send others away to it; some of us, from pulpits, will preach the obligations of Christian hatred; some of us will make fortunes, and Four Minute Speeches; most of us will have to submit dumbly to the sacrifice of our sons to it.

We are going to make our mark in the world, doubtless. We shall go from college to our businesses; and shall conduct them as decently as the weakness of our fellow men and duty to our families permit. Afraid of our own glimpses into realities, bewildered by the distortions of the press, the unresisting prey of all "safe" propaganda, we shall gratefully find harbor in the opinions of our favorite columnist. We'll accept as we find them, and no questions asked, the worlds of business, or the professions; and beyond deploring "the lack of clean, intelligent government," and voting "regular," we'll leave politics alone,—unless we want something.

We have the stuff in us to achieve finer failures than our fathers. And we'll do it: watch us!

## ANOTHER PIONEER OPPORTUNITY

An announcement in this issue of THE RECORD reminds us that, unlike the Hoover Administration,—which did not officially discover the unemployment situation until this September,—the Dean's Office never sleeps. Its offer of assistance for job-anxious seniors is a valuable one indeed.

But the worth of this service might be considerably increased, if its vocational guidance aspects were broadened. As was pointed out by our editorial predecessors, the College, for all that it is not expected to become an employment agency, cannot avoid some responsibility to assist its students in an intelligent survey of possible occupations. The adjustment to the task of finding an enjoyable means of earning a living is apt to be difficult enough, even if one faces it armed with all possible information on the real nature of different types of work. As the leap in the dark which it apparently is to a good many people, it opens up very disagreeable possibilities.

A vocational guidance plan supplementary to the service now offered by the Dean's Office would include the creation of a modern vocational library, the institution of vocational aptitude tests for all desiring to take them, and the establishing of a series of informal talks by business men representing different lines of activity. Beyond their assistance in suggesting the breadth of the field, the first two steps could not be expected to render unusual aid; but there would be indubitable value in bringing students into contact with men able to afford them direct views into the actual machinery of business.

However worthwhile such arrangements might be, nevertheless they will not fall readily-made into our arms. Assured of sufficient undergraduate backing and help, the Dean's Office will readily cooperate, but the first move should be ours. There are several campus organizations which might consider the question: the Christian Association is a good example. Let a start be made with plans for securing a group of business speakers for the early part of next semester, deferring the accomplishment of other details to a later time. The group which assumes the burden of initiating a plan here will be rendering a constructive service not only to the present, student body, but to its successors.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

During the past two weeks I have noticed in your columns two ideas which move me to comment. The first is that you desire communications written by others than Board members, and the second is that there are a large number of remarks concerning the inherent conservatism of Williams. As for the second, may I ask whether this conservatism of which we are so proud is a sufficient reason for the ineffectiveness of THE WILLIAMS RECORD which is one of the chief means of contact with the outside world? Surely a college which is at least up-to-date in some respects an highly progressive in others should have a paper which is up to the usual standard of modernness. On glancing at the front page, one is confronted by a title line of the old-fashioned type, such as is rarely seen outside museums today. It would be no great trouble and would vastly improve the appearance of the sheet to substitute for this time-honored (for there could be no other reason for its

existence) lay-out a line of clear-cut, modified, Old English, or some similar style of type. Another rather obvious betterment would be the improvement of the balance among the various articles on all the pages of the issues, but particularly on the front page. In this connection, variety in the fundamental lay-out of the page would be greatly appreciated by the Student Body.

A rather basic change which would make for easier reading would involve the selection of a more legible type face for the body of the news. In addition, a change in the heads used for articles begun on the middle pages would make them stand out on the page to better advantage, thus drawing the eye of the reader, assuring him that it is indeed a new article, and not merely a continuation from the front page.

Aside from the bare mechanics of the paper, it seems to me that when the editors find it necessary to run "The Press Box" and "Childe Herald" on the front page and poorly balanced at that, it is high time that the reporters, under due pressure from the office, take unto themselves the task of reporting some of the things which are happening about the Campus from time to time. One of the most obvious of possible regular additions which would add in no small degree to the interest of parents and other outside readers would be a carefully done write-up of the Sunday sermon. Many of the sermons we hear in chapel are worthy of distribution in thought content

at least. (A long sermon write-up makes excellent filler, by the way.) I should like to suggest, however, that no attempt be made to get it into the Tuesday edition, because that would only add to the general effect that the paper was written between Chapel and that eight o'clock class. There are numerous other happenings of greater or less importance happening on the Campus and in the outside world which surely deserve a write-up by the paper of any important college. Of course, if THE RECORD editors do not claim for Williams such a position among American colleges, no changes in policy would be in order, much less be imperative, to insure the continued health of the paper.

Very truly yours,

Signed, H. Stetson KinKaid '35

**Managing Editor's Note:** This is the sort of thing THE RECORD welcomes. Needless to say, the Board is well aware of its limitations, and is eager to discuss questionable features with its readers. The title line was adopted this year in spite of its "old-fashioned" qualities because it was deemed more distinctive than those used in the past. Only one of our exchanges has a similar title line, whereas more than half use the "clear-cut modified Old English". Another point in its favor is that, while distinctive, it does not lead the eye away from the news stories below it.

Concerning balance, THE RECORD strives for balance in, roughly, two out of three issues. It is believed that lack of it now and then adds variety to the front page. Concerning the type face of the news, Mr. KinKaid is invited to examine a book of type specimens and to unearth type more legible than the 8-point Roman now employed. We can find none.

Concerning the running of two special columns on page one, we also were seeking variety here. Certainly the style and contents of "The Press Box" merit attention, and one recent critic declared that "Childe Herald" was the only asset of the paper. As for write-ups of sermons, bologna! Prep. school stuff! Casual observation would suggest that few students listen to the great majority of them in Chapel; reading is a more tedious process. Excellent filler is right.

Some of these suggestions, however, should not be minimized. They are exactly what we want. The Managing Editor invites Mr. KinKaid to discuss the matters more in detail with him next Thursday or Sunday at 7.30 p. m. in the offices of THE RECORD.

## Childe Herald

A few more weeks at this racket, and we will have enough nerve to bet on our predictions, although we wouldn't advise any one else to be so rash. Although, no doubt, no one cares, we picked the winners in 20 of the 22 games, for an average of .90909090909, and for a season's average of .800 even. Not so bad when you stop (if you will) and consider that about half of them could, and nearly did, go the wrong way. On the other hand we were pretty lucky on several, winning three by the not impressive score of 7 to 6.

First in the list of upsets, for us, Lehigh came from behind in the second half to defeat Princeton 19-7. Some one of these fine days the Tiger will win a game; but its last chance seems to be against Washington and Lee next Saturday. The one game which we weren't greatly perturbed about, that between Kentucky and Duke, surprised us not a little—Duke winning over the popular favorite, 7-0. That concludes the birds, from you, for this time. Be patient, please.

Among the narrow squeaks for us, Harvard pulled a "Dick Merriwell" late in the afternoon—when the shadows were long, and the Crimson rooters long faced; you know the stuff—to defeat Dartmouth 7-6. What we can't understand is Morton missing two attempted field goals. . . . We won't tell you all about New York's defeat by the old reliable "Catfish." If you don't know who Catfish is, you shouldn't be reading this; perhaps you shouldn't be anyway. And if you can't tell the score of the game, you must be majoring in English.

In order to save space for the Wesleyan football write-up, which not half the College will read, and to please the Editors for the first time since we began writing this column, we'll cut the rest short and merely tell you that all the remaining games went as predicted. Anyway, you won't be here unless you tried to decipher our forecast in the last issue.

As an afterthought, we'll tell you that Boston College will defeat Centre College, and St. Mary's will knock over California, southern branch, on Armistice Day.

Ogden '35 has been pledged by the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



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## WESLEYAN CONQUERS WILLIAMS FROSH, 7-0

Superior Line Play Accounts for  
Score by Huntress; Collins  
Stars on Defense

Fighting doggedly against a slightly superior team the Williams freshmen lost a close decision to the Cardinal and Black eleven by a 7-0 score last Saturday morning on Andrus Field in Middletown. The game was marked by good play on the part of each team but the winners' powerful line attack eventually proved too much for the Purple to overcome in spite of brilliant aerial tactics which they resorted to late in the game.

The first period saw Williams, aided by Oliver's consistently accurate punting, getting the best of their rivals in a kicking duel. Little offensive strength was shown by either team, with the Purple ends stopping Wesleyan's sweeps for frequent losses. Early in the second quarter, however, the winners launched a line attack that opened large holes through the Purple forward wall and accounted for the lone touchdown, a plunge by Huntress, Wesleyan full back. Caldwell's drop-kick was successful and the score stood at 7-0 at the half.

The rest of the game proved to be almost a repetition of the first half. Wesleyan continued to gain through the line, but Oliver's kicks made up for the Purple's weakening offense and kept the ball away from the Williams goal. Towards the end of the third period, however, the yearlings opened up a passing attack that threatened Wesleyan's slim lead. Gordon's tosses to Kroll and Hoagland accounted for frequent gains but a fumble gave Wesleyan the ball and averted a score.

For Williams the defensive work of Collins and Hoagland was outstanding while Caldwell and Huntress accounted for most of the Cardinal and Black's gains. The summary follows:

WESLEYAN		WILLIAMS
Frost	l.e.	Kroll
Burt	l.t.	Lamberton
Kuhn	l.g.	Hopkins
Horsefall	e.	Brown
Moyes	r.g.	Potter
Griffiths	r.t.	Dunlop
Anderson	r.e.	Meighan
Wallace	q.b.	Collins
Hempstead	r.h.	Hoagland
Caldwell	l.h.	Gordon
Huntress	f.b.	Oliver

Williams substitutions: Hapgood for Hopkins, P. Smith for Brown, Hopkins for Hapgood, Sprague for Oliver.

## Conservative Work in Lawrence Exhibit

(Continued from First Page)

at the 44th Annual Show of the Art Institute of Chicago this year. A brilliant water-color by the well-known painter, Gifford Beal, depicts a gathering of gaily clad people on the shores of a mysterious lake.

Ange Watson's painting of a young girl is characterized, says Professor Weston, "by a sensitive linear design and a subtle color harmony of grays and black." Mrs. Alice Helm French, whose work is well known here, has ten paintings including landscapes, flower studies and an attractive portrait of a young girl.

The exhibit is open from 9 to 12 a. m. on week days and from 2 to 5 p. m. on week days and Sundays.

## Mystery 'Cow' Out Saturday

The Amherst Game number of the Purple Cow which is clothed in mystery with the promise of creating a great sensation will be on sale Saturday, November 14. The feature article of this mysterious 24-page issue is written in connection with the Amherst game. Beside the regular departments, special contributions include an article on the Sabrina tradition by Goodwillie '32, Gall Stones by Shepard '32, and a passion poem by MaeVane '33.

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## The Press Box

In an age when the greater part of the daily food of the populace consists of little pink tabloids reeking with seamy stories of blood and sex, it is amazing that the screaming scandal of the President's Daughter should be received with such negligible attention. True, the story is getting moldy; and true, that the girl with the regal bar sinister is 12 years old, but more words are written on the mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask, and the illegitimate children of George Washington than this question of the present generation receives.

This is not a plea for more space in the papers on the subject, but rather an expression of amazement that so little space has already been given to it. It is a plea, however, for a definite answer or solution to the mystery from somebody. Last week Nan Britton, who says that the twenty-ninth President was the father of her child, appeared in the Federal Court in Toledo with a libel suit against a dead man

who wrote a book purporting to prove that Harding was not man enough to be the father of the child,—a strange situation for a libel suit—usually the conditions are reversed. The suit was thrown out of court. It is far from difficult to presume just what the muck-rakers of a hundred years from now will find in the story. We can see headlines: "When the White House was a Leaping House," "Harding's Nieces and Nephews," "The Satyricon of Gamaliel." The past decade has been called an age of prosperity. It was prosperous, but it was also an age when immorality and crime in low and high places was unequaled in our history.

If the government, if somebody, would take it into his hands to investigate the story of Nan Britton and to bring to light some definite conclusion, posterity could look back on us, and say that at least we knew the truth about our disgrace, whether it be fact or fiction. To date, all information on the subject has been confined to Miss Britton's book, and that fascinating document of Gaston Means which for the most part has been only recently repudiated.

Although it strikes us that the acme of motherly love is to go to court to prove that one's daughter is a bastard, and the acme of hard luck to get thrown out of court under such circumstances, the fact still remains that something ought to be produced which will brand Miss Britton as a liar, or which will show definitely that the twelve-year old Elizabeth Ann is really the natural daughter of Warren Harding.

## Freshman Round Table

The first meeting of the Freshman Round Table, organized by the Williams Christian Association as a continuation of the former Freshman Cabinet, will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Jesup Hall reading room. All freshmen interested are cordially urged to attend. During the year, the group will discuss religious subjects, particularly as they pertain to campus life, as well as such issues as disarmament and unemployment. The Round Table is also to assist the Christian Association Cabinet in many of the details of its work throughout the year.

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## New Heating Plant

## Arouses Purist Ire

(Continued from First Page)

a structure with the present campus buildings through ornamental details is bound to be unsatisfactory esthetically. Harmonization in such a case can only be attained by use of materials similar in color and texture."

In making such a criticism of the present design, the Department and its purist adherents do not propose a building with all of the eccentricities that are popularly associated with modern functionalism. They advocate an even greater simplification of the present simple design, so that, if it must conform with the traditional campus architecture, it will conform through its functionalism rather with the very simplest buildings, such as East College, which themselves might be called functional, because of their simplicity. Objection is made in particular to the semblance of two stories that is inflicted by the second row of windows, whereas the interior is only of one story. Objection is made, in the second place, to the corbeling and the collar which a rather indistinct drawing suggests will grace the top of the chimney. The revisionists suggest a redesigning of the chimney that will give it the square proportions of an uncapped obelisk, or a simple roundness that will taper, undecorated, to the top, much as they do in the esthetically excellent Cahokia Power Station in Missouri. Generally, the revisionists feel that a careful restudying of the simple proportions of the masses of the chimney and the power house is desirable.

Already the excavation for the new building has been completed. Eight or ten men from Williamstown and vicinity are employed in the work that is under way, and the payroll will probably be increased in the near future. The engineering construction of the plant is described as being of the most modern. Two large boilers will take the places of six in the old building, and the structural work is all of steel, and of the finest in design. Self feeding stokers will eliminate most of the soot and grime of the old-type engine house. The old coal bunkers will be utilized for the new structure, but the old



NEW CENTRAL HEATING PLANT  
Which is Discussed by the Department of Fine Arts in the Current Issue  
of THE RECORD

chimney will be pulled down, and the old house, well-concealed by the new, will be used as a garage and workshop after the old boilers are removed and scrapped. Densmore, LeClear, and Robbins, of Boston, are the engineers; the Thomas J. Gass Company, of Greenfield, the builder; and Mr. Perry A. Smedley, the supervisor of construction.

In summary, the revisionists argue, the engineering of the new plant is above reproach, its architectural intent is laudable—but its design lacks inspiration.

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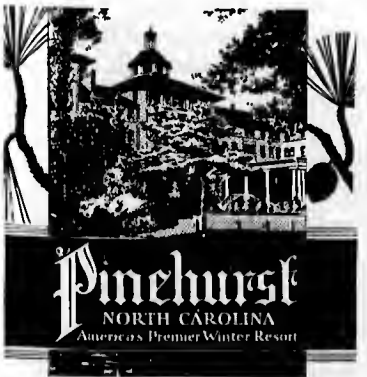
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## Five Thousand See

Purple Vanquish Wesleyan  
(Continued from First Page)

play. Captain Schlums of Wesleyan, sports-writers' choice as the best back in the Little Three, was forced to carry the Wesleyan offensive almost entirely on his shoulders, but his interference was spilled time after time by Purple linemen who broke through. Sweet was outstanding in the Wesleyan line, but he alone could not interrupt the Berkshire progress down the gridiron.

## Fowle Kicks Field Goal

Williams kicked off to Wesleyan at the opening whistle. The home team, receiving on its own 30-yard line, failed to gain, and Tirrell kicked to Fowle on the Williams 30-yard stripe. The Wesleyan line held, and Fowle was forced to punt, but a penalty for off-side gave Williams the ball and initiated the first Purple drive toward the Cardinal goal. With Correale and Fowle carrying the ball, Williams worked her way deep into opposing territory, and with the oval on the four-yard marker, Fowle finally place-kicked successfully 25 yards from the goal-posts.

## Reid Blocks Punt on 15-Yard Line

The kick-off after this score gave the Middletowners the ball on their 20-yard line, and when three line-plays had netted four yards, Tirrell dropped back to kick. Reid broke through, blocked the punt, and Fowle recovered to step over the goal-line for the first Williams touchdown. Fowle place-kicked for the extra point, and the ball, after striking the upright, bounded over the bar.

Wesleyan failed to gain after receiving the ball on the kick-off, and returned it to Senn on Williams 40-yard stripe. The Purple began another march from that point, Correale and Fowle featuring, that put the oval on the one-yard line as the first period ended.

That scoring position resulted in a touchdown as Correale plunged over the goal-line on the second play of the next period. Fowle's try for the point failed. Following the kick-off, the story was repeated for Wesleyan, Tirrell being forced to kick from the Cardinal 15-yard line. Senn received at mid-field, and the third Purple drive began. Rogers, Fowle and Correale alternated in reeling off consistent gains through the Wesleyan line, Fowle finally scored from the three-yard line, and then kicked the point, raising the Williams total to 23.

Wesleyan was forced to punt again after the kick-off, but Tirrell was roughed, and Wesleyan kicked again after losing ten yards on a lateral pass when Fowle broke through to tackle Schlums. Fowle fumbled the punt, Lodge recovered for Wesleyan, and Schlums took the ball to the Wesleyan 37-yard line before Tirrell was forced to punt. Senn fumbled the kick, Lodge recovered, and Wesleyan at last initiated a scoring threat. Schlums and Tirrell worked the ball to the Williams three-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs when the Purple line held. The half ended with the score at 23-0.

The Cardinal and Black rushed the ball ten yards to its 45-yard marker before Schlums fumbled, and lost the ball when Thayer recovered for Williams. After one first down, Williams opened her aerial attack, Markoski passing to Foehl for an eight-yard gain which put the ball on the Wesleyan 26-yard stripe. The Wesleyan line held for downs, and the remainder of the period resolved itself into a punting lory. During the closing moments, however, Thayer intercepted a Cardinal pass and ran 20 yards to the Wesleyan 18-yard line. This yielded nothing for the Purple, as a pass into the end-zone gave Wesleyan the ball as the period ended.

After two punting forays in the last quarter, the Purple eleven began its last march. From the 20-yard line Markoski and Correale, with the help of an 18-yard pass to Foehl, took the ball 80 yards on 16 plays to score the last touchdown for Williams as Markoski plunged into the end zone. Sweet blocked Fowle's kick for the extra point.

## Schlums Dashes 38 Yards To Score

Schlums received the kick-off on his own 33-yard marker, earned a first down on two plays, and then slipped, forcing Tirrell to kick. Williams was off-side, and Schlums slid through left tackle, found a hole in the largely-replaced Purple line, eluded the secondary defense, and dashed 38 yards for a touchdown in the last four minutes of play. Sweet kicked the point. The final whistle brought hostilities to a close after Markoski had reeled off a spectacular 25-yard run through the entire Wesleyan team being barely stopped by Schlums.

## A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (29)		WESLEYAN (7)
Foehl	l.e.	Frescoln
Reid	l.t.	Sweet
Thayer	l.g.	Wolaneck
Stevens	c.	Gibbud
Davis	r.g.	Mingle
Wood	r.t.	R. Brown
Woodrow	r.e.	C. Brown
Fowle (Capt.)	q.h.	Wells
Senn	l.h.b.	Schlums
Correale	r.h.b.	Lodge
Rogers	f.b.	Tirrell (Capt.)

## Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
WILLIAMS	10	13	0	6	29
WESLEYAN	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Correale, Fowle, Markoski, Foehl, Schlums. Points after touchdowns: Fowle (place-kick) (2), Sweet (place-kick). Field-goal: Fowle (place-kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Van Dusen for Woodrow, Markoski for Senn, Lyon for Davis, Berry for Rogers, Senn for Markoski, Markoski for Senn, Reynolds for Van Dusen, Pease for Reid, Ebeling for Thayer, Berry for Rogers, Ripple for Stevens, Bilder for Correale, Steele for Foehl, Miller for Fowle, Bauer for Wood. WESLEYAN—Odell for Frescoln, Means for Mingle.

Referee: Mann. Umpire: Swaffield. Linesman: McCormick. Field-judge: Keating. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## Sidelights of the Game

No column of this sort would be complete without some mention of the Williams "Band"—or rather, of its non-existence. Union brought its musical organization to Williamstown last week; while Wesleyan, the perfect host, supplied a welcome diversion from the sight of between-the-halves "football". In time, perhaps, we will again have one.

As much as we hesitate to criticize our rivals, we do believe it would have been possible to have provided better means of entrance into the field. A large number failed to see the opening kick-off because of the jam around the small "gate."

Williams, in our opinion, played its best game of the season, to date. The line could not have functioned better. Gaping holes were made in the Cardinal line; while the Purple linemen spent the greater part of the afternoon in the Wesleyan backfield—perhaps learning their signals.

On defense, the work of Thayer and Rogers was outstanding. Thayer seems to have natural ability at backing up the line; while Rogers' play brought back memories of Langmaid's immortal work at "reading plays" and smearing the opposition behind the line of scrimmage. However, no individuals should be singled out. The whole team functioned like the perfect machine that it was.

Fowle has shown us superb generalship at quarterback, blocking and tackling. Saturday he proved that he was a ball carrier as well. Correale couldn't be stopped when he bucked the line; while Markoski's slides off tackle were as brilliant as ever.

It looked like Fowle's try for the extra point after the first touchdown had failed; but at the last moment it caromed off the goal post and through the uprights. It wasn't needed. His placement for the field-goal would have been good anywhere within the forty-yard line.

Among all the wise-cracks, only one stood out. After Schlums was thrown for a twenty-five-yard loss, early in the second quarter, on an attempted "Oberlander" forward pass, a Wesleyan (?) rooster behind us remarked, "Well, you can cross that one off your list." They did.

Schlums was the outstanding Cardinal player, both on offense and defense. His 40-yard run for a touchdown, late in the game, was perhaps the most brilliant single performance during the afternoon.

Our praise to members of the team. May they function as smoothly against Amherst. But beware of overconfidence. C. H.

## HALLER INN

Twenty Guest Rooms  
Fifteen Baths  
Exclusive and Charming  
Beautifully Furnished  
Excellent Food

Telephone 305  
Williamstown, Mass.

The Third of a Series of Dinner Dances  
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## HOTEL NORTHAMPTON

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Saturday Evening, November 14, from 6 - 8

Excellent Table d'hôte Dinner, \$1.50 per person

Gentlemen Are Expected to Bring a Partner

If you are not dancing, dine at WIGGINS' OLD TAVERN  
Blue Plates and Specials 50c Up Also a la carte at popular prices  
LEWIS N. WIGGINS, Prop.

RAYMOND J. LIBRIZZI  
Box 4, Williams College  
Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. J. A. Barnett  
College Circulation  
New York Herald Tribune  
New York City

Dear Mr. Barnett:

I believe the "Friends-Newspaper" comparison in the last ad accomplished what we were aiming at.

A number of the men with whom I have talked admitted candidly they read specific newspapers from force of habit and with no particular thought as to the content - also with no thought of whether they might like another paper better.

Papers vary just as personalities do and all we need is to get the "habit-readers" of other papers to make a comparison with the Herald Tribune. It is a superior paper from any angle. Mr. Lippmann alone will swing them over.

Certainly some of them who weren't before, are comparing newspapers since the ad appeared. I think I can safely say that 75% of those who can be induced to examine our paper will become customers. The increased sales here are, I believe, largely among those who have been induced to make comparisons and personally I should like to see more ads along these lines.

Yours very truly,

Raymond J. Librizzi

OLDEST AND LARGEST GIFT SHOP IN NORTH ADAMS

## Barnes Jewelry Store

A. J. PROVENCHER, Manager

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68 Main Street

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North Adams

The  
Williams  
Co-opCustom  
Tailoring

## DID YOU KNOW

\$50.00

WILL PURCHASE A

## Fashion Park Ready-to-Wear Suit

And you also get the

## CO-OP DISCOUNT

Nettleton  
Shoes

Join the Co-op



## WESLEYAN WINS FROM WILLIAMS BOOTERS, 4-1

Cardinal and Black Earns Soccer Title of Little Three By Beating Purple

Succumbing to a superior passing attack and greater accuracy in attempts at the goal, the Williams soccer team lost, 4-1, to Wesleyan last Saturday at Middletown. The Cardinal and Black victory makes Wesleyan champions of the soccer Little Three, as they won from Amherst earlier in the season.

The sole Purple tally came in the second period when Boyd headed in a fine corner kick by Mears. Allen, the opponents' goalie, dashed the Williams hopes at several other points by stopping potential scores. For the greater part of the game, sloppy passing hindered the Williams attack, spelling defeat early in the contest though Coach Bullock substituted again and again in an attempt to find a working combination.

Catherall played a strong defensive game at full back, while Captain Smith, Whitaker, and Lambert displayed unusually fine form in the center of the field. The Cardinal team counted on Brooks at center for two of its scores in the first period and a third in the second quarter. Davison added the final Wesleyan tally in the third period.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (1)		WESLEYAN (4)
Roth	c.f.	Davison (Capt.)
Earl	i.f.	White
Horton	c.f.	Brooks
Boyd	i.f.	Pitou
Mears	c.f.	Talbot
Smith (Capt.)	r.f.b.	Krantz
Lambert	c.f.b.	Ahrens
Whitaker	i.f.	Hayn
Catherall	r.f.b.	Blakeslee
Van Sant	i.f.b.	Galloway
Michel	g.	Allen

Goals—Brooks 3, Davison, Boyd. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Franklin for Boyd, Wadsworth for Mears, Bacon for Earl, Allen for Roth, Davison for Horton, Rogers for Van Sant, Childs for Michel, Wadsworth for Roth. WESLEYAN: Sullivan for Pitou, Bean for Sullivan, Pitou for Bean, Bean for White, Jope for Hayn. Referee: Campbell. Linesmen: Hancock and Richmond. Time: 22 minute quarters.

### Little Three Title Won by Lord Jeff Harriers

Placing six men in the first twelve to finish last Saturday afternoon, the Amherst harriers captured first place in the annual title run over the regular five-mile course at Middletown. Wesleyan, placing five and with Keyserly crossing the line first in the close to record time of 24 min. 50 4/5 sec., took second place, while Williams finished in third place with Goodbody being the only Purple runner to figure in the first twelve.

The score of the meet was: Amherst 24,

Wesleyan 37, Williams 71. The pace set by their opponents was too fast for the green Williams runners to maintain, and with Keyserly of Wesleyan and Sweet of Amherst well out in front with a lead established early in the race, Williams was unable to close up the large gap. The order of finish follows: 1st, Keyserly (W); 2nd, Sweet, (A); 3d, Morse, (A); 4th, Basten (Wes); 5th, Chase (A); 6th, Cobb, (A); 7th, Goodbody (W); 8th, Nash (A); 9th, Snyder (Wes); 10th, Hill (A); 11th, Gordon (Wes); 12th, Morrel (Wes).

### Sabrinus Put Trinity Eleven to Rout, 33-6

(Continued from First Page)

plunge. When Trinity found the opposing line impregnable after the kick-off, and punted deep into Amherst territory, Warner and Cadigan teamed up in an aerial attack that was largely instrumental in securing five successive first downs and the final touchdown of the game.

#### Infirmiry

Filley '33, Fowle and Gillette '35 were

the only patients in the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press

#### 'Alliance Francaise' Lecture

Professor Leon Vallas, of the Conservatory in Paris, and official representative of the *Alliance Francaise* in America, will speak on Debussy in Lawrence Hall, Friday night at 7.30. M. Vallas is considered an authority on the subject of French music and literature, and the Williams *Alliance* extends a cordial invitation for all interested to attend the lecture.

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

### Shoe Rebuilding Shop

Half Soles and Rubber Heels as low as \$1.25

Also Rubber Soleing of All Kinds

MIKE FRESSOLA

Call 223-M

BOTTOM OF SPRING STREET

*"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"*

"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want *that* to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD — a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good . . . they've got to be good.

#### Contents of 'Quarterly'

Combining psychological studies with sketches and poetry, the first issue of the 1931-32 Williams *Quarterly* will appear the latter part of November. Its contents will include:

- The Waste Land*, a reverie  
Louis A. Haselmayer, Jr.
- Too Much Beauty*, an essay  
George B. Turner
- West-Hut Patrol*, a novelette  
Reginald H. Zalles
- Beer*, a Hemingway study  
Whiting N. Shepard
- Lady From 'Liberty'*, a satire  
Andrew H. Hamilton
- Heard in Survey*, a character study  
Henry Sanford, Jr.
- Of All He Surveys*, a satire  
Fitzroy K. Davis
- Poems* J. F. MacVane, F. H. Sherry,  
and H. Sanford

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## TOMORROW'S RECITAL OF RENOWNED ENGLISH SINGERS COMES AS CLIMAX OF AMHERST WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

Concert of London Artists Will Be Held under Auspices of the Student Group

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Programme Will Include 'Madrigals' and Old Folk Songs of the 16th Century

Concluding the events of the Amherst-game weekend, the English Singers will present a recital in Chapin Hall, tomorrow afternoon, November 15, at 3.15, under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts. The London Sextet, formed during the World War, is internationally known as being chiefly responsible for the revival of in-

### PROGRAMME

#### MOTETS

Praise Our Lord  
Ave Verum Williams Byrd  
Hosanna to David's Son

Thomas Weekes

#### BALLET and MADRIGALS

Sing We and Chant It  
Thomas Morley

O Softly Singing Lute

Francis Pilkington

Though Ananyllis Dance

Williams Byrd

#### FOLK SONGS

The Dark-Eyed Sailor  
The Turtle-Dove

(arr. by R. W. Williams)

#### Wassail Song

#### ITALIAN STREET CRIES

Chimney Sweeps Jacques du Pont  
Rag and Bones Adriano Bianchieri

Hot Chestnuts Jacques du Pont

#### DUETS and TRIO

I spy Celia Henry Purell  
John, Come Kiss Me Now

E. W. Naylor

The Three Fairies Henry Purell

#### BALLET, MADRIGALS, and CANZONET

Welcome, Sweet Pleasure

Thomas Weekes

The Silver Swan Orlando Gibbons

I Go Before, My Darling

Thomas Morley

My Phyllis Bids Me

Thomas Weekes

terest in the old English part-songs of the 16th century. Tickets for the concert may be procured at Hart's Drug Store, or at Chapin Hall immediately before the performance.

The program will include Motets, compositions of an introspective or religious nature, the famous ballet "Sing We and Chant It," by Thomas Morley, Italian

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Non-Existence of Prohibition and Advantages of Small Colleges Discussed by Hibben of Princeton

"There isn't any such thing as Prohibition at the present time. Enforcement has fallen down, and relaxed all along the line, and drinking is practically universal. We are drifting towards nullification—the weakest way of dealing with the situation." Sitting squarely behind his desk in Nassau Hall, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, disclosed with disarming frankness his attitude toward the Prohibition question in an interview with a Record reporter.

"Something must be done as soon as the American people wake up. I myself never drink in the States, but I'm not a total abstainer. If I go abroad or into Canada, I have no hesitancy in having wine on the table. If I were asked to sit down and write out the names of 12 persons who keep the law in respect to Prohibition, it would be impossible for me to do it. The law isn't being kept by the citizens to whom we look for leadership, and the worst feature of the whole subject is that the men who make and look out for the law continue to violate it down in Washington. There will be no change soon, but I think it is bound to come."

Dr. Hibben touched on the small college in general, and Williams in particular.

"I believe that the smaller college has a great place in our American college life. The only way that Williams will continue

the success which it enjoys at present is by keeping its character. Suppose that you should start in with domestic schools, like the University of Illinois, where a graduate course in the manufacture of ice cream is conducted—I saw it myself in one of their catalogues! Williams can't compete with the huge resources of the large university. You should stick to your policy till the last—you have great work ahead of you, just as we have here at Princeton. There will always be the wiser men who will take the general courses."

"The most important change in Princeton has been our upperclass course of study, in effect since the war—a plan whereby all upperclassmen engage in independent reading during the last two years, with a comprehensive examination before graduation. The fundamental principle of the whole plan is to try to appeal to some other faculty of the mind than memory. It has been a radical change in method, forcing independent judgment."

"At Princeton we've lifted the whole student body up," President Hibben concluded. "Your Honors Work at Williams attracts men who are studious, and cuts in between those just willing to get through. Here, everybody takes this up Junior year, and the most gratifying result is that men who just crawled in under the wire have come to take the highest honors."

## POWERFUL PURPLE ELEVEN TO BATTLE AMHERST IN SEASON'S CLIMAX TODAY

"WITH THEM IN EVERY PLAY"



The Williams Varsity, Which Will Seek a Fourth 'Little Three' Title Today on Weston Field

## SABRINA SOCCER TEAM PLAYS WILLIAMS TODAY

Evenly-Matched Teams To Meet in Consolation Game at 11.00 On Cole Field

Playing off what is in reality a consolation match, as Wesleyan is already possessor of the Little Three crown in soccer for this year, Amherst faces Williams in a contest for second place this morning at 11.00 on Cole Field. Both teams have won a single game, tied a single game, and lost the rest, though Williams' opponents have been a little stronger than Amherst's, and the Purple team has played one more game.

The team, according to Coach Bullock, plays hard and good soccer but does not use its head as much as it should. He attributes a mediocre season to this fact but believes the Purple can win today if they work together. Williams won from St. Stephens and tied Clark but lost to the Army, R. P. I. and Wesleyan, while the Sabrina team defeated Worcester Poly, lost to Massachusetts State and Wesleyan, and last week fought to a 0-0 tie with Tufts. The Amherst-Wesleyan score was 3-1, while the Williams-Wesleyan score was 4-1, but the one point margin means little. Last year the Berkshire team lost to Amherst, 4-1, on a wet field.

The visitors have a fine center in Davidson, and count on the ability of Captain

(Continued on Second Page)

### The Line-Ups

WILLIAMS	Wgt.	AMHERST	Wgt.
Foehl	175	C. Kenyon	178
		Left End	
Reid	210	Feinberg	188
		Left Tackle	
Thayer	175	Skiles	163
		Left Guard	
Stevens	200	Capt. Kenyon	185
		Center	
Davis	175	Phillips	165
		Right Guard	
Wood	180	Potter	176
		Right Tackle	
Woodrow	175	Mason	169
		Right End	
Capt. Fowle	175	Greenough	185
		Quarterback	
Senn	160	Warner	167
		Left Halfback	
Correale	160	Cadigan	164
		Right Halfback	
Robers	173	DePasqua	166
		Fullback	

## SPORTS WRITERS PICK PURPLE TO WIN TODAY

Eastern Journalists See Williams Victorious but Look for Hard Fight

Robert F. Kelley  
(New York Times)

It is impossible to figure, with any degree of certainty, the outcome of any Williams-Amherst game, but Williams, in all logical methods of reasoning, should be called the favorite. Williams has played through a hard season and done it remarkably well. Williams has earned a place for itself in the year's football with a team that plays good, sound football and plays it well. It is a team which has lost only to Columbia, and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8.00 p. m.—Alliance Francaise. Prof. Leon Vallas will address the Alliance on the subject of *Debussy et la vie litteraire au XIXe siecle*. Lawrence Hall.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10.30 a. m.—Field Hockey. Alumni vs. Williams. Cole Field.

11.00 a. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

11.00 a. m.—Freshman Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

11.00 a. m.—Freshman Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10.35 a. m.—Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Trinity Church, Boston, will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## AMHERST OPTIMISTIC ON EVE OF STRUGGLE

Lord Jeff Rooters Encouraged by 'Fight Talks' in Chapel and by Trinity Game

(Special to The Williams Record)

Amherst, Mass., November 12—The Amherst football team will go to Williams Saturday for the annual gridiron classic with a smaller injured list than has been the case in the past few years. In the last Williams contest injuries were a de-

OUR ONLY MESSAGE ON GAME WILL BE DELIVERED SATURDAY AFTERNOON.  
CAPTAIN A. C. KENYON

cided handicap, but, except for Mason, varsity end, and Morse, second-string guard, the squad will have full strength for this tilt. Coach Wheeler has seen a very decided improvement in the playing of his men and expresses due confidence in them for Saturday's contest. The squad also is optimistic and is showing no signs in the least of being the underdog.

According to Coach Wheeler, the team showed its best brand of football this season in last week's game. The blocking was hard and thorough; and the line, except for one Trinity drive, smothered almost every play and opened big holes on

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WILLIAMS HOLDS EDGE

Caldwell Attacks Overconfidence Caused by Recent Victory Over Wesleyan

MAY JEOPARDIZE GAME

Probable Triumph for Williams Is Indicated by Comparative Scores of Season

With a fourth consecutive Little Three championship as the reward, and a dangerous tendency toward overconfidence on the basis of the Wesleyan game as its greatest obstacle, Williams will meet Amherst on Weston Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the gridiron climax of the season. Although the Purple eleven holds

### Watch These Numbers AMHERST

- 41—Captain Kenyon, All-Little Three center last year, whose backing up of the line a year ago almost spelled defeat for the Purple.
- 39—Warner, spectacular Sophomore back, whose broken-field running is one of Amherst's chief assets.
- 58—Cadigan, one of the Sabrinas' outstanding threats. A triple-threat half-back whose specialty is passing.

### WILLIAMS

- 30—Captain Fowle, Purple field general, who starred in the Wesleyan game.
- 27—Senn, a back-field regular this year after two seasons of injuries. An important factor in early-season victories.
- 29—Foehl, left end on the Varsity for three years, and scorer of the first touchdown against Wesleyan.

an admitted edge both in the driving power of its attack and the skillful resource of its defense, as evidenced by early-season scores, it is a team that reached a psychological peak last Saturday in defeating the Cardinal and Black—a peak almost impossible of attainment on two successive week-ends.

The bare facts of comparison are these: Williams has won five games out of seven, and tied one; Amherst triumphed in two out of six. The Purple eleven outscored its opponents, 122 to 52; the Sabrinas show a superiority of 76-73. Williams defeated Wesleyan, 29-7; Amherst lost, 14-6. Williams tied Union, 7-7; Amherst was nosed out, 7-6. But when it is recalled that two of the Sabrina losses were by the narrow margin of one point, and that the handicap of a start delayed

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Arthur Siegel, Scribe of 'Boston Herald,' Predicts Purple, With Ely, to Beat Amherst, With Coolidge

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, Williamstown, Mass., Gentlemen:

I received your communication last week requesting some comment about the current Williams-Amherst game, and, for the first time this season became somewhat panicked for my ignorance of the 'Little Three' is shocking. Of course, the chief reason is that my editor has kept me on Harvard primarily and Greater Boston institutions.

My knowledge of the competing institutions this Saturday is somewhat meagre. My friends tell me that Williams is by far the outstanding team in the group, and should win the 'Little Three' championship without more than the anticipated trouble. My own personal opinion is absolutely valueless. In fact, I had a tough time breaking myself of the habit of referring to the Williams coach as Bruce Caldwell instead of Charley Caldwell. Probably that is due to the fact that Charley has the happy faculty of submerging his personality in that of his teams, while Bruce manages to get his name into the papers either running a restaurant, a smoke shop, or a baseball club in the Eastern League. Earlier in the season my attention was directed toward Williams when a telegrapher's error had one of the players named Gold. I saw a chance to predict

that Williams would go through the season unbeaten because Gold was on its side. But a check-up revealed that the name was Good, and I lost all interest, although there has been much mention of a young gentleman by the name of Tuttle, who embarrasses the opposition by running for touchdowns most enthusiastically.

In regard to Amherst, the only thing I can say is that its song is wonderful, the one which starts with "Lord Jeffrey Amherst was a Soldier of the King," and ends with another round of drinks. Its football thus far has not been impressive, and right now the Amhersts are only runners-up for the championship of their town. Had this happened in any other year, there might have been suicides among the ranks of Amherst alumni, but the depression has made Amherst alumni so calloused that they merely wince at the news that the erstwhile cnu walloped the good old alma mater.

In conclusion, I might say that Williams further has the edge because of Governor Ely of Massachusetts, and Lieutenant Governor Lehman of New York. Amherst may counter with Calvin Coolidge, but I doubt whether he has trained for the game.

Yours very truly,  
Arthur Siegel,  
Boston Herald.



## Herbert S. Allan of 'The New York Evening Post' Declares Catching 'Journalistic Bug Is Like Love'

(This article was written especially for THE RECORD by Herbert S. Allan '19, well known sports writer on the staff of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Allan, a member of Gargoyle, was Editor-in-Chief of THE RECORD, and served as a Second Lieutenant in the A. E. F. during the war. He received his diploma early in 1930, having enlisted before graduation.)

One cannot recommend conscientiously or discuss intelligently journalism as a career for Williams men without knowing the ambitions of the men who are contemplating its pursuit. The demands and rewards of newspaper work are so different from those of any other business that it is suited only to a special type of person—and a queer sort of person, at that.

I shall attempt, however, to outline the principal factors that should be taken into consideration in deciding whether or not to take up newspapering.

The first is that the financial returns are, on the whole, small. There is big money to be made at the top, but the field is so limited that there is not much room at the top. So, if your primary object in life is to make money, don't be a newspaper man.

The second point to be considered is that the hours are exacting and irregular. You must be prepared to work any time, day or night, including Sundays, without a day off for months on end, if you are a writer. An "inside" or "desk" job has a more regular schedule.

In the third place, you must be prepared to do anything and must not expect to be allowed to follow the branch of newspapering for which you think you are best fitted. It is a good idea to specialize, but your specialty will usually be chosen for you by your boss. In seven years' experience I have failed to discover any way in which you can map out your course of advancement, as in other lines. You just have to wait for the breaks and make the most of whatever opportunities come your way.

Almost any kind of journalism is interesting and some kinds are fascinating. Although there are times when it becomes a deadly bore, it is, for the most part, less monotonous than other businesses. Especially if you are a writer, the work is sufficiently varied to prevent it from getting stale.

Almost any kind of journalism is interesting and some kinds are fascinating. Although there are times when it becomes a deadly bore, it is, for the most part, less monotonous than other businesses. Especially if you are a writer, the work is sufficiently varied to prevent it from getting stale.

## Gerard Swope, President of General Electric Co., Offers Plan for Curing the Economic Depression

In speaking for a giant firm and inferentially for a major industry, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company issued a revolutionary plan for ending and curing the economic depression. It is generally admitted that this suggestion is the most concrete plan yet submitted from a high industrial source, and even if it fails to accomplish anything else, it is a sort of ferment of a nature that will start some busy thinking and working on our present economic structure.

Swope's plan would provide life and disability, a pension system and unemployment insurance for all workers receiving \$5,000 or less, the cost to be divided between employers and employees. Laws would be passed to require all business concerns employing fifty or more persons to form trade associations under the supervision of some federal body. A worker would not lose any of the accrued benefits by switching from one company to another, and if he started in business for himself, he would have all his contributions returned. "Organized industry should take the lead," said Mr. Swope, "recognizing its responsibilities to its employees, to the public, and to its stockholders."

He saw, however, the danger in regula-

Newspaper men are the most congenial class of people to work with that I know of and I have been associated with and known a great many in other walks of life. They have a *laissez faire* philosophy that makes them pleasant companions, and they are more tolerant and less smug than the average of humanity. They are also exceptionally loyal to one another and to their papers, despite the shabby treatment they often receive from editors.

There are fewer soulless corporations in the newspaper business than in most others, at that. Newspapers seldom discharge an employe without good cause, although all pay is as little as they can get away with. The only way to get a substantial increase is to obtain an offer at a higher figure from another paper, and use it as a club. If your own paper thinks you are worth that amount it will meet or top the offer to keep you. But merit, per se, rarely is recognized on the pay check.

Although most of my experience has been in sports, I had no idea of entering that department when I took my first job with the *Springfield Daily News* in 1921. I just drifted into it because the only available opening at the time I joined the *Post* staff was in that line. I never have regretted my compulsory choice, for the opportunity to sign my stories every day—an opportunity not present in the rank and file writing in other departments—has made my financial advancement more rapid than it would otherwise have been. No special qualifications are required for sports writing except a normal interest in the subject, although it helps to have taken part in the sports you are assigned to cover.

Courses in journalism are worth while, but not essential. A Williams graduate should have a good enough background of general knowledge to succeed in newspaper work without special training, which cannot take the place of practical experience in a newspaper office.

It is virtually impossible, however, to get a job on a metropolitan paper, with or without a diploma from a school of journalism, unless one has a strong pull, or has served an apprenticeship in a smaller city. I would recommend Springfield as the starting place for a Williams man because of his familiarity with the section of the country in which that city is located and because of the high standing of Springfield papers all over the United States. The latter reason applies particularly to New York.

In conclusion, I would advise most men to steer clear of newspaper work, but to a man who has set his heart on it I would say, "Go to it," for the simple reason that it would be a waste of breath to do otherwise. Being infected with the journalistic bug is like being in love. Nothing can be done about it.

## STUDENT COUNCIL Approves Seven Student Agencies Through Recent Ruling

In accordance with a policy made public two weeks ago, the Student Council has approved seven student agencies, for which petitions have been submitted during the past fortnight. The newly sanctioned agencies, which have the cooperation of the Council and the administration, will sell merchandise, ranging from Christmas cards to overshoes, in the dormitories.

The Christmas card agency, contrary to the established policy, was divided among four groups, because the students had made arrangements previous to the Council ruling that there would be no competition among agents. Boyce '32, Sherwood '32, Barnes '33, and W. S. Allen and Jenkins '34 are the approved representatives of four manufacturers of holiday greeting cards. Permission was granted to Dakin and E. R. Smith '33 to sell sheepskin coats and overshoes, while Goldman '32 has received sanction to merchandise a line of shoes. Alexander '32 and Franklin '33 have been awarded an agency for gloves, socks, and shirts.

## Sophomores Lead in Interclass Track Meet

With first places in all events but one to its credit, the class of 1934 holds a commanding lead in the results of the Freshman-Sophomore track meet during this week. Only half of the events were completed on Monday and Wednesday, but although bad weather has slowed up progress, it is expected that the meet will be completed on Monday.

Goodbody '34 is high scorer as the meet stands so far, having won the mile and half mile; Ellis and McVeigh respectively took second place for the freshmen. In the low hurdles Ruggles and A. M. Smith '34 scored first and second, with third place going to Van Santen '35. S. Hamilton '34 won the high jump and placed second to Melver '35 in the 100-yard dash, the only event which the freshmen annexed. Two heats of the 220-yard run also were run Wednesday afternoon. The first heat was postponed until Friday, the first heat went to S. Hamilton '34 with Ellis '34 the runner-up, and the second to Melver '35 with a tie for second between Me-Hutchinson '34 and Van Santen '35.

## Sabrina Soccer Team Plays Williams Today

(Continued from First Page)

Stewart at inside left, in their forward line, while Greenough at left fullback has proved a hard man to pass, and Campbell, dropping back from the line, is also strong on the defense. The Purple counts on Horton, Boyd, and Mears to threaten the Lord Jeff goal, (Boyd having made both the goals scored by Williams in the last two games on corner kicks from Mears), and leans heavily on the steady defensive work of Catherall at right fullback.

The line-ups for the game follow:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Roth	Ward
Wadsworth	i.r. Campbell
Horton	e.f. Davison
Boyd	i.l. Stewart (Capt.)
Mears	o.l. Smith
Smith (Capt.)	r.h.b. Knox
Lambert	e.h.b. Horton
Ohly	i.h.b. Higgins
Catherall	r.f.b. Baldwin
Van Sant	i.f.b. Greenough
Michel (or Childs) g.	Fort

## Yearling Soccer Team Faces Amherst Today

Defeating Wesleyan Saturday to win the first leg on the Little Three Championship, the yearling soccer team will face an equally strong Amherst team for the championship today at 11.00 on Cole Field. Since both contestants lost to Deerfield by two points and both defeated Wesleyan 3-0, a close game is expected with the Purple depending on the defense work of Zabriskie and the attack of Poole and Wood, who did

all the scoring last week.

Although the 1935 team showed great improvement Saturday over the first game both in passing and defense work Coach Bellerose has been holding long practices daily with emphasis on teamwork and

passing which is still ragged on the attack. The probable Williams line-up will be: Helms, g.; Ogden, r.h.; Zabriskie, l.h.; MacMillen, r.h.b.; Hillis, c.h.b.; Myers, l.h.b.; Miller, o.r.; Hubbell, i.r.; Wood, e.; Poole, l.l.; Curry (Captain), o.l.

# JOIN The Crusaders during the week of NOVEMBER 16

## OUR PLATFORM

THE CRUSADERS stand for true temperance.

THE CRUSADERS believe that the control of liquor should be vested in state rather than national government. The Crusaders will work towards this goal and believe that the most practical method to accomplish this end is:

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2. Passage by the states of laws which will control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors along lines best suited to the problems of each individual state.
3. Federal legislation to protect states which may desire to remain dry from liquor importations.
4. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which any plan of prohibition reform makes essential, so that no future Congress may nullify these acts.

THE CRUSADERS are unalterably opposed to the saloon.

The membership fee of one dollar is used by the national committee in increasing the Crusader membership and spreading anti-Prohibition membership and spreading anti-Prohibition propaganda by radio, newspaper, and other means.

# The Williams Committee of The Crusaders

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# THE GYM LUNCH

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Louie Bleau

## FRESHMAN ELEVEN TO PLAY AMHERST TODAY

Season Closes With Little Three  
Contest on Cole Field at  
11 O'clock

Entering the final contest of the year with a record of two wins and one loss, the 1935 football team will clash with the Amherst freshmen on Cole Field at 11:00 a. m. Saturday. The Sabrina yearlings have a little edge on Williams by virtue of a 0-0 tie with the 1935 Wesleyan eleven which defeated the Purple by a score of 7-0 last Saturday.

The visitors are undefeated, having conquered Wilbraham 13-0, tied Wesleyan

0-0, and defeated Nichols Junior College 18-7 in a practice game and the Suffield School 14-6. The Purple team defeated Williston 6-0 in the season's opener, crushed the R. P. I. freshmen 19-0, but dropped a close decision to Wesleyan last week in the "Little Three" contest.

An Amherst victory will tie the Sabrina and Cardinal and Black teams for the "Little Three" title, while, if the Purple beats the visiting team, Wesleyan will be champion with Williams and Amherst trailing in that order.

The tentative line-ups for tomorrow's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS '35		AMHERST '35
Carpenter	l.e.	Moses
Lamberton	l.t.	Cordner
Hopkins	l.g.	Barlow
Brown	e.	Engals

Potter  
Dunlop  
Archer  
Collins  
McCall  
Oliver  
Hoagland  
Morton

r.g.  
r.t.  
r.e.  
q.b.  
l.h.b.  
r.h.b.  
f.b.

Wasserman  
Sloan  
DeBevoise (Capt.)  
Brehm  
Churchill  
Harroun  
Kehoe

## SIR DENISON ROSS TO TALK ON PERSIAN ART

British Knight Holds Distinction as  
Outstanding Authority on  
Oriental Subjects

Sir E. Denison Ross, director of the  
School of Oriental Studies and Professor

of Persian in the University of London since 1916, will speak on "Persian Art at the Recent International Exhibition at Burlington House", a lecture illustrated with lantern slides, at 7:30 Monday night, in Lawrence Hall. Holder of many honorary degrees, Sir Denison Ross is popular in England as a public speaker, and has written a number of works on Oriental subjects.

The American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology has arranged for Sir Denison to give the Harris Foundation lectures at Northwestern University this winter, while he will also present the eight Kahn lectures at Princeton, and the four Cooke-Daniels lectures at Denver. Among his outstanding publications are listed *The Life and Times of Omar Khayyam*, *Eastern Art and Literature*, *Prester John*, and *The Persians*.

Sir Denison has studied the Oriental languages in both Paris and Strassburg, and has traveled extensively in Russia, Asia Minor, Central Asia, China, and Persia. From 1901 to 1911 he held the position of principal of the Calcutta Madrasah, and was officer in charge of the records of the government of India until 1914. He has served in the British Museum as assistant of the Prints and Drawings Department, and later, as keeper of Stein Antiquities, 1914 to 1916. Fellow of the University College, London, and of Calcutta University, Sir Denison is also Honorary Lecturer in the Department of Portuguese Studies, King's College, London; and Foreign Corresponding Member of the Hungarian and Portuguese Academies and of the Royal Batavia Society of Arts and Letters.

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Columbia Broadcasting System

See local paper for time

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
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No. 33

## A NOBLE CONCLUSION

The Undergraduate Concert Committee has provided a fitting attraction to conclude Williams' most colorful week-end, in presenting to the College and its visitors The English Singers. Chapin should be crowded tomorrow afternoon not only with those for whom this is a renewal of acquaintance with the famous group, but likewise with the many of us who have had to wait long to hear these renowned artists.

In the Amherst game, and the Concert Committee presentation, the week-end brings together one of the oldest, and one of the youngest of our valued traditions. For the work of the student committee has truly become a part of the College heritage, to be fostered and passed on in greater strength. It is an integral element of the Williams scheme which we look to the Class of 1935 to accept for its obvious worth, to support loyally and constantly, and to hand on unimpaired in strength or quality. To the upperclassmen, who have seen the idea grow from the first experiment two and a half years ago up to the splendid program of the current season, it should be unnecessary to appeal for continued backing. The concert series has made for itself a recognized place as an essential of the liberal education which the College can give; its support is an obligation which we owe both to ourselves and our successors.

## NO ARCHITECTURE WITHOUT REPRESENTATION!

We hope that the protest over the design of the new central heating plant, voiced in our news columns last issue, does not come too late to preclude the making of the improvements suggested. That the undergraduates and Faculty should have had no hearing in the matter until this late moment is in itself most unfortunate; and suggests the need and value of establishing some permanent group to represent in these matters the people who, after all, must live with Williams architecture.

The exterior plans of the new plant do not present a building ugly in itself: the criticism is, rather, that they promise a structure without meaning, one which for no reason cloaks its true use under unnecessary trimming and deceit. The designing of the chimney, also, presents the need of careful attention to the relative proportions of stack and building masses; and suggests the desirability of omitting corbeling and collar in the interests of simple obelisk or unmarred round form.

In short, harmony with present College structures can be secured satisfactorily through proper selection of building materials; it is unnecessary to rob the plant of its own functional beauty in order to attain it. Too many fine architectural opportunities have been cast away by the various gentlemen who have designed Williams buildings to make us willing to approve the loss of yet another chance to give the campus a distinctive structure, beautiful in complete adaptation to purpose and setting. Why, in the first place, it was ever thought necessary, or moral, to depart from the striking models of lovely simplicity offered in West College, Griffin, or East College, it is hard to understand, unless because of the various designers' failure to comprehend the complete appropriateness. One might have expected trained architects of any school to have recognized the character of this beautiful country-college town to have seen what is so clear to any Williams undergraduate: the strikingly superior appeal of these oldest structures over any others on the campus.

The architectural history of the College suggests that it would be a worthwhile addition to the procedure of the Buildings Committee of the Board of Trustees, if that body made a practice of submitting all building plans to an undergraduate-Faculty Fine Arts Commission. Such a commission might be a very informal group, centering about a permanent nucleus of a few Faculty members, and holding on the necessary occasions open meetings, to which all interested students would be invited. Its reports would embody the reactions of people who, more than any others, should know the practical working and living needs of the College population; and as such would desire serious hearing. The least influence such a body might have would represent a valuable gain in enforcing an all-round consideration of Williams' architectural problems.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Editor assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Writing in superlatives is a dangerous thing, especially when the one writing is as apparently uninformed on his subject as was the writer of the editorial appearing on your last Saturday's issue entitled *The Student Tax*.

I am taking this opportunity to protest before the college and the aforesaid editor that the Non-Athletic Tax is neither weak nor hopeless. The situation is not ideal, perhaps, but it is by no means such as the editorial would lead one to believe.

The Non-Athletic Tax is spoken of as "a curiously idealistic assessment which is accompanied by the vague threat, never executed, of expulsion from certain non-athletic activities." May we inquire as to the collection and enforcement of the Athletic Tax? Are its "threats" often enforced? It is analogous in its collection to the Non-Athletic Tax as the following paragraph shows.

Attention is called to the assessment blank of the Non-Athletic Tax. It states the following: "At a regular college meeting held November 8, 1928 it was voted unanimously that the collection of the Non-Athletic Tax be placed under the supervision of the Graduate Treasurer, with the same regulations as the Athletic Tax." It has continued under his supervision and remittances are mailed to him and turned over to the Council. The tax

thereby has the prestige of this official backing.

As an added feature last spring's reorganization brought in the Asst. Dean and Graduate Treasurer as regular members of the Council. Had the editorial writer examined the situation sufficiently he would have found that the Non-Athletic Tax collection of last year compared not too unfavorably in perfection with the Athletic Tax. After the usual exemptions for scholarship men has been made, approximately 90% of the total due was collected.

This certainly is enough evidence to refute any argument of weakness and that was the purpose of this communication. But, since the editor in question had the interest to bring the matter up, let us consider the argument of the merging of the taxes, Non-Athletic with Athletic.

Combining the taxes is not necessary to remedy any evil of faulty collection of the Non-Athletic Tax, as that evil is not prevalent. But the argument that one tax would be more efficiently handled and enforced is a worthy one. It is undeniable that a lot of work would be saved in the process should this be brought about. But there is another argument in opposition which carries a great deal of weight.

Granting that it would be simpler to merge the two taxes, let us consider the nature of each tax. The Non-Athletic is strictly a student affair, backed by the Student Council and by the unanimous vote of a college meeting, in a college which has fostered self-government. Are we, as undergraduates, going to dodge the issue, and, with simplicity of collection our only argument, place our affairs in the hands of the Athletic Council, a body composed mostly of alumni, having but three undergraduate members.

I bespeak for the independence of the Non-Athletic Council, supervised as it now is by the Graduate Treasurer, and not by the Athletic Council as it would be if the taxes were combined. The Non-Athletic Council has equal weapons of tax enforcement, it deals strictly with student organizations, it has no coaches to hire, no equipment to maintain, and no alumni contact or dominance. The two taxes are analogous merely in mode of collection and enforcement.

There will always be some students who, due to negligence or other causes, will attempt evasion. But no effort will be spared to collect from these few. Whole-hearted college cooperation can accomplish this collection with expedience. It will never be accomplished by an editorial, pointing out the weaknesses that are exaggerated far beyond the realm of possibility, and written by one man who is ill-informed.

He has admitted the worthiness of the tax; the student body has sanctioned it. The tax has been and will continue to be successfully collected.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) George S. Read, '32

President of the Non-Athletic Council

Edit. Note—The double purpose of the editorial on *The Student Tax* was to put forth a plan for collecting the Non-Athletic Tax, and also to jolt the Non-Athletic Council into a realization of the present weak handling of the collection. Up to this time, the threat upon those who fail to pay their tax has never been used, but Mr. Read assures us that it is his aim to see that no recalcitrants escape this year. The burden of proof rests on him and on the Council; if the threat behind the tax is used, the criticism of the editor that the tax is weak will have been answered. Judging from the new determination of the Non-Athletic Council the editorial was successful.

(Signed) C. S. S.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"The Virtuous Husband" with Elliott Nugent, Jean Arthur, Betty Compson. Mack Sennett Comedy. Micky Mouse.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"Ex Bad Boy" with Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy. Detective Adventure.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"My Sin" with Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March. Paramount Pictorial. Comedy.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Paltry Stuff

### AMHERST GAME OFF BECAUSE OF CRIPPLES

Certain unethical tactics on the part of the Purple football teams of 1885 and 1886 placed Williams in bad odor with many of her sister colleges. It seems that Williamstown referees were inclined to favor the Purple, while Williams players favored visiting aggregations with a neat assortment of black eyes and the likes of that.

The upshot of this announced itself when Amherst refused to play Williams in the fall of 1887, causing the *Williams Weekly* to offer these few words of disgust: "We had hoped that the Amherst football management would have recovered from the fit of pique and childish spleen, which characterized its action at the end of last year's football season, and would have withdrawn from the unjust position that it then assumed. In answer to a letter giving a number of open dates, and offering terms, either for one game or for return games, came a telegram stating positively that Amherst could not arrange a date with us.

"Now it may be possible the refusal to play arose from the fact that none of the dates offered were open, but we have received information which would prove that after Amherst refused the dates offered by us, she attempted to arrange a game with Tufts on one of them. If this be true, it is difficult to account for Amherst's action on any grounds, unless it be that they fear a certain defeat. Let the Amherst football management frankly acknowledge the inferiority of their eleven. . . . A fair field and no favors is all we ask, and then let the best team win!"

The *Amherst Student* offers the following reply to the editorial expostulation of the *Weekly*: "The football management early in the season received a challenge to play our team in a game with Williams. For sufficient reasons—which appeared more sufficient as the season advanced—namely the crippled condition of our team, the proposition was declined.

"Inasmuch as Williams through her press has respectfully questioned our motives in declining her challenge, we respectfully suggest that if Williams has got eleven cripples who are ambitious for the finishing touches before leaving this weary world, let them come on! We have more adepts in the use of crutches and canes and can count more abnormally developed joints and crooked limbs than any college of its size in America. With an opposing team of like qualifications the battle would be indeed pleasing to look upon. Let the conquered be presented with winding sheets or free passes to the hospitals, while the victors amid red light and loud huzzahs are swathed by their enthusiastic admirers in bandages unnumbered. For any other contest we fear our est. con. will have to wait until next year when as we trust the cripples will cease from hobbling and our eleven refuse to rest."

The game was not played.

Throgmorton

## Childe Herald

Here is a break for you, gentlemen. No first paragraph nonsense this week; the football schedule has driven all such stuff from our head. To work, then.

Did you notice that "little" St. Mary's met its second successive setback, Armistice Day? This one was at the hands of the University of California, southern branch. Quite a surprise, even to us, accustomed as we are to surprises. However, Boston College defeated Centre by blocking a punt and recovering over the Praying Colonels' goal line, in the last four minutes of the game. An even split for us.

In the feature game of this section of the country, Harvard will attempt to keep its slate clean at the expense of Holy Cross. Perhaps they will. However, one defiant vote and a long cheer for the Crusaders. . . . Further North, Dartmouth will endeavor to stop a much-tooted Cornell eleven. It's about time for the Green to win a close one; but our vote goes to the Big Reds.

Syracuse hasn't beaten Colgate in quite a spell; Bucknell has never defeated W. & J. This year, however, they will both turn the trick. Why? No reason; just an idea that came to us. . . . New York will witness two good games; and fans may, if they so desire, see Columbia rout Brown and Fordham hand N. Y. U. its third consecutive defeat. So far we have managed to disagree, almost *in toto*, with our inner council.

The South will be the scene of three real battles. In one, Georgia and Tulane, both undefeated, will attempt to eliminate each other from this select list. Tulane

is at least one touchdown too strong for the Bulldog. . . . Tennessee is, as yet, unbeaten. Vanderbilt has hopes of squashing the title hopes of the Volunteers; but they can't do it. . . . Southern Methodist will overcome Baylor without too much trouble.

The closest game in the Midwest on paper, should be between Michigan and Michigan State. In 1929 Michigan won 3-0; last year neither could score. All of which means nothing. One vote for the Wolverines and three cheers for the Spartans. . . . Nearby, Detroit will play host to Villa Nova. Comparative scores favor the invaders; let it go at that. . . . Illinois will defeat Chicago; Northwestern will submerge Indiana; Purdue will tromp on Iowa; and Ohio State will continue its winning ways at the expense of Wisconsin; and "Bo" McMillan's Kansas Aggies will subdue a rampant Nebraska outfit.

Back in the East again. Notre Dame is approximately seven touchdowns too strong for Navy; Penn will send Georgia Tech back on the short end of the score; and Penn State will lose, as expected, to Lafayette. . . . Comparative scores give Temple the edge over Carnegie Tech. Don't believe it. . . . Princeton and Washington and Lee will do battle in New Jersey for the cellar championship. The Tiger will win the game; and W. & L., the championship. . . . We nearly forgot to inform you that Pittsburgh will defeat the Army.

On the Coast, Washington will defeat Washington State and Oregon State will overcome Oregon, conquerer of N. Y. U.

## The Press Box

Reports from Japan show that the general opinion in that country is that the League of Nations and the United States are merely bluffing when they send their pitiful little threatening notes. The Japanese are quite right. The League of Nations is bluffing and the United States is bluffing. Separated, these two agents could keep on sending notes till doomsday without bothering Japan in the least.

Today at last, the narrow-minded, antiquated policy of the Republican House of Representatives which voted down the union of the United States with the League of Nations, simply because the idea had evolved from the head of a man who was called a Democrat, has come to light. Now war has really come. The United States is unable to do anything about it; the League of Nations is unable to do anything about it; and people still wonder why.

The government sends ambassadors to attend the League sessions, to sit in a chair, to say nothing, and to offer expert opinion. All events up to the present time go to show that such action avails absolutely nothing. Whether we think so or not, the United States is a very important nation in the eyes of the world, and the fact that the United States has refrained from affiliating itself with the League lowers the League immensely in the eyes of the world.

Japan thinks the League is bluffing. Japan can afford to think that the League is bluffing, because the League is utterly unable to do anything else but bluff Japan. Japan is very anxious to retain the friendship of the United States, but she can afford to think that the United States is bluffing, because she sees the United States as an undisturbed colossus which occasionally deigns to give its running mate, the League, a lethargic helping hand.

Were the League really a league of all nations, there is little doubt but that Japan and China would meekly present their sides of the question and abide by the resulting judgment. In fact, there would be little else that they would dare to do.

"If the *Spectator* ever publishes another article about the Columbia football team which appears in the downtown papers, I'll beat you up." The speaker is Ralph Hewitt, big-time Columbia football captain. He is talking to Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of the student daily publication, who has just written an editorial against commercialism in college football. Apparently Mr. Hewitt doesn't know that this is the age of Seahury when everyone gets "exposed" whether they are football captains or politicians.

Patrick E. Crowley, who resigned on Wednesday as president of the New York Central Railroad, is one of the last of a fast dying race. "He rose from the ranks," the papers said. Starting in as a water-boy, he worked through almost every department of the company until he reached the top. The increasing complexities of

finance, stock and ownership are daily making it more difficult for a man starting in as a manual laborer to attain high executive positions.

Resartus

## Amherst Optimistic on Eve of Struggle

(Continued from First Page)

the offense. This game offered the first chance of the year to do much substituting, and practically the whole squad saw action. In the practices this week time has been spent on perfection of the defense and stress laid on a more powerful and diversified offense. Each player has been checking up on his own duties and putting them into teamwork. No hard scrimmages have been held, and practically the whole back field has been practicing kicking goals for the extra point.

Reports from the Amherst Student Activities office show that by Thursday morning nearly all of the 250 reserved seat tickets had been bought, and practically the same number of students had obtained seats in the cheering section. Men were still applying for tickets, so that all indications point to a large crowd of Amherst rooters. A great percentage of these are coming by taxi and with Alumni, although it is expected that enough tickets for a special train will be sold. The train is scheduled to leave Amherst at 9.30 a. m. and arrive at Williams at 11.30, in time for the second halves of the soccer and freshman football games. Because of the performance of the Purple and White against Trinity and some inspiring "fight talks" in Chapel this week, the Lord Jeff rooters will appear on Weston field eager for victory.

## Tomorrow's Recital Comes as Climax

(Continued from First Page)

street songs, and Madrigals by Weekes, Morley, and Gibbons. Song books will be distributed among those in the audience in a continuation of the 16th century custom whereby the listeners were able to follow the words of the various folk songs as they were sung by those gathered around the main table.

The English Singers first rose to prominence as the result of a tour through Germany, Austria, Holland, and Czechoslovakia in 1920. They made their first appearance at Carnegie Hall in 1925, and have been returning for an American tour every season since 1928. In the Far East they presented over sixty concerts, covering China, Japan, India, Java and the

Philippines. After a recent concert in Washington, the critic of the *Sun* said: "It was a supreme novelty. The audience rose after the last number and literally shouted for an encore." Olin Downes, critic of the *New York Times* commented on the recital in Carnegie Hall this fall, "When these artists sing together, there is not the thought of voice or voices, but of music and its exquisite meaning. It is an experience of the purest art, one that the listener may cherish as an inspiration and a priceless heritage."

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## Powerful Purple Eleven to Battle Amherst Today

(Continued from First Page)

two weeks because of infantile paralysis, was not fully overcome until last week, when Amherst crushed Trinity, 33-6, superficial causes for overconfidence on the part of Williams vanish into thin air.

### Equal Individual Balance

Aside from the difference in the weight of the two teams, where, according to published statistics, Williams has an advantage of eleven pounds a man in the line, and Amherst an average edge of three pounds in the back field, a survey of each line-up reveals a surprising similarity. Five Amherst men who faced the Purple first string line last year will wait the opening gun today. Five Williams regulars who awaited the opening kickoff a year ago will start for the Purple in today's



COACH WHEELER OF AMHERST

encounter. Twenty-two veterans of that contest will be in uniform—an equal number on each side. Two players on each team were named in Caldwell's Little Three eleven. And two members of each team met in the Williams-Amherst Freshman game of 1930. A more equally balanced comparison of individual members would be difficult to imagine.

Both teams will go into the game with the knowledge that victory will make or break the season. And when a contest is fought out in this spirit, the devious comparisons of the dopest prove little. Coach Caldwell, pessimistic because of the air of confidence prevailing the Purple camp, drew an analogy to last year's game; saying:

### Caldwell Pessimistic on Outcome

"We went into that contest a favorite. We had held our opponents to 10 points throughout the season, while piling up 172 ourselves. Amherst had tied Wesleyan, 19-19, and we had beaten them, 40-0. And yet we won from Amherst on Pratt Field by only three points—too small a margin for comfort. This year seven touchdowns have been scored against us, and Amherst walloped Trinity, instead of tying them as was the case a year ago. Both teams have pointed toward this game for the past two months, and comparative scores are not a true criterion of the power of which each team will be capable today."

While the Purple breezed gaily through its first four games with flying colors, registering successive triumphs over Boston U., R. P. I., Bowdoin, and Rochester, Amherst was encountering difficulty with Princeton and Union in its opening contests. Instead of twisting the Tiger's tail, the Massachusetts team found itself very much to the liking of the Nassau appetite, and furnished the *piece de resistance* for a 27-0 banquet—the only feast enjoyed by Princeton this season. The Union gridmen, who later held Williams beaten till a triple pass paved the way for a 7-7 tie in the fourth period, managed to nose out a 7-6 victory over the Sabrinas by virtue of an aerial attack in the last minutes of play.

### Wesleyan Downs Amherst

But the following week found the Lord Jeffs, smarting from their previous defeats, unleashing an attack in the last three periods that completely overwhelmed Worcester, giving the Amherst team its first victory of the season by a 19-6 score. Encouraged by the improved work of the forward wall and the development of its passing game, Amherst played host to Wesleyan a week later in the first Little Three contest of the season, but was unable to make headway against the fast-charging Cardinal and Black line. Adopting the same tactics used against them

by the Purple last week-end, Wesleyan got the jump, and scored on Schlum's 47-yard run-back of a punt in the opening quarter. Although Amherst lost by the margin of one touchdown, the ball was but 10 yards from the Wesleyan goal line when the game ended.

After dropping a close contest to the undefeated M. A. C. eleven, 13-12, Amherst turned around and snuffed Trinity under on November 7 by the count of 33-6, in a game that signalized the attainment of a coordination entirely lacking in the earlier contests. It is this brand of football that Williams will have to overcome today—a brand of football so far superior to anything exhibited previously by the Jeffmen that comparisons of early scores are practically without value.

### Warner a Potential Star

la Knutson, Cadigan, and DePasqua, Coach Wheeler has a trio of triple-threat backs, all of whom have played in a great portion of the games this season and last. The latter two, alternating at full back in the most recent contests, consistently forced the opposing safety-man well back into his own territory in order to handle their long, rolling punts. Both are dependable line-plungers. Knutson, recently returned to the line-up after an injury, had much to do with the improved blocking and take-out work of the Sabrinas against Trinity, teaming up with Greenough, another blocking back, in providing interference for the ball carrier. And in Warner, who now calls signals, Eastern sporting writers are agreed Coach Wheeler possesses a potential star. Captain of his Freshman team last year, the speedy sophomore is one of the high-scorers of the season, rivaling Cadigan for honors.

Holding down crucial berths at the flanks of the Sabrina forward wall are Charley Kenyon and either Cortis or Mason. Rumor has it that the latter, who regularly fills the position, will be in condition for the game, contrary to recent articles in local papers. Potter and Feinberg, two of the heaviest men on the team, are slated to start at the tackles, and although somewhat inexperienced, will probably have to bear the brunt of the typical Williams off-tackle smashes. But the strongest section of the line is its center, comprising Captain Kenyon, veteran pivot man, selected for Caldwell's honorary eleven, and Phillips and Skiles, light but scrappy guards. It is upon these men that will rest the ability of the back field to throw into gear a well-perfected aerial attack.

### Captain Fowle to Play Last Game

The Williams squad, surviving its first Little Three encounter in fine shape, took no chances of injury this week, and it is likely that the same line-up that started against Wesleyan will be in position when

the game begins this afternoon. Captain Fowle, whom Coach Caldwell names as the most valuable football player at Williams during the past four years, and who is present leading the team in scoring, will as usual direct the team from quarter.

Used as a running back for the first time this season against Wesleyan, Fowle was chiefly responsible for the first-half rush that accounted for the Purple victory, and it is probable that he will bear a large burden of the ball-carrying today. Starting with him will be Correale and Senn at the halves, and Rogers, a sophomore, at full back. Markoski, Bilder, Berry, and Miller, a capable quartet of backs, will undoubtedly see action during some part of the contest, Markoski in particular usually being held in reserve until a propitious moment for scoring.

### Line in Good Shape

The return of Davis to the team in his accustomed capacity of guard foretold a



F. E. TUTTLE, JR., 1932  
Regular Half Back for Three Years, Whose Injuries Prevent Him from Participating in This Afternoon's Game

decided change for the better in the calibre of Purple line play, and if the Thayer-Stevens-Davis combination functions as efficiently as before in the center of the forward wall, the Sabrina captain will have his hands full. Wood and Reid, veteran tackles, are again slated for duty, while Foehl, who galloped across the Wesleyan goal-line with a blocked punt, and Woodrow, lanky sophomore, will hold the end positions. Although Griffin is out with an injury, Reynolds, Steele, Pease, Zinn, and Lyon have all shown fine work this season, and will probably be called upon for relief work.

### Sports Writers Pick

#### Purple to Win Today

(Continued from First Page)

that in a game which was closer by a good margin than the score would indicate. Two weeks ago there came something of a surprise when Union held the Purple to a tie score, but Williams came back nicely to defeat Wesleyan handily enough and must be considered the favorite for this game.

Amherst, on the other hand, has had a pretty disappointing sort of season, including a defeat at the hands of Wesleyan. But Amherst has been handicapped a good deal by injuries and Amherst showed indications of a return to something of form with its defeat of Trinity last week. Even granted that Amherst must be regarded as something of a real underdog in this game, there is the fact that she has never yet failed to play up to the absolute limit against Williams. There is every reason to expect the same sort of a game today.

Williams, then, must be considered the favorite, but with the certainty on hand, that, regardless of the past weeks, there will be plenty of hard, real football played before the winner is decided in this game.

John R. Tunis  
(The New Yorker)

Not having seen either Williams or Amherst play this season—or in fact any other season—I feel some diffidence about making predictions. Of course no real sports writer is bothered by a little thing of that sort, however. So here's hoping that the worst team wins, and may that team be Williams.

George Trevor  
(New York Sun)

33 to 6 and 29 to 7—Take your pick. Amherst downed Trinity by the former score last Saturday, while Williams piled up the latter count against Wesleyan. The actual scores do not mean a great deal, but both teams will come into their annual fight with the victory habit. Wesleyan has been stronger than Trinity all season and on that basis the Williams' victory is more impressive, but cold figures seldom mean much when two old rivals get together for their traditional battle.

The Purple backfield, led by Captain Bill Fowle, ought to be able to match any-

thing the Lord Jeff ball carriers may show. Williams has had a well balanced attack all year, made possible by smart ball carriers and a good, fast charging line. Senn, Correale, Markoski, Rogers and the others can take the ball and go places when travel is important. Markoski is an extremely dangerous ball carrier and very durable for such a little fellow. In Foehl, the Purple has a fine, experienced end.

Amherst has a couple of good ball carriers; one in particular may develop into a star. He is Hal Warner, the sophomore speedster who bore the brunt of the attacking burden against Trinity. Sizing up the two teams, as best we can at long range, however, Williams ought to be able to successfully protect its laurels in the time-honored Little Three rivalry.

Allison Danzlg  
(New York Times)

In a meeting between traditional rivals of long standing such as are Williams and Amherst the incentive to win becomes so accentuated that the past performances of the teams against other opponents oftentimes have little bearing on the outcome of the big objective.

Taking the two teams on their records, Williams has stood out as much the stronger and logically should be the winner. But it would be unwise to dismiss Amherst's chances on the basis of comparative scores, for it is a team of much latent strength and its 33-6 victory over Trinity last Saturday appears to indicate that it is finding itself and will be more formidable in its big objective than at any other time this season.

In Captain Del Kenyon at center, Charley Kenyon at end and Phillips at guard, Amherst has three of its best linemen in years and Greenough, Knutson, DePasqua, Cadigan and the sophomore Warner are all good backs. It is a lighter Amherst team than usual, and it will feel the loss of Mason at end, but there is a deal of talented material in its make-up and it has a spirit and aggressiveness that have won

the warmest commendation of Coach Al Wheeler.

Williams, a heavy team with a lot of speed, a firm line and fast, clever backs, is a worthy successor to the three splendid elevens which have won the Little Three honors since Charley Caldwell came to Williamstown. Captain Fowle, a brilliant all-round back, is sufficiently accomplished to merit a position behind any line in the East, and Tuttle, whose ankle injury has kept him out for three weeks, has won wide recognition for his smashing runs and the remarkable speed with which he carries his 200 pounds.

If asked to pick the winner Saturday, I should name Williams by the margin of a touchdown. If Tuttle is in shape to play his best I would extend the margin possibly to two touchdowns.

George Springer  
(Springfield Republican)

I expect that the Royal Purple will come out of the fray the victor. There are a lot of other newspapermen of the same opinion. Everyone has a right to their own views. But let it be said, however, that it will be a Royal Purple victory only after the hardest of fights. The Jeffmen may hold for three quarters or even the entire game, but I look to see the Williams team crash through admirably in two of the four periods to gain a lead that Amherst, with its Cadigan and Knutson and Greenough, will be unable to overtake.

### Erratum

Friday, November 13. — Professor Leon Villas, of the *Conservatoire de Paris*, official representative of the *Alliance Française* in America, will speak on *Debussy and Nineteenth Century Literary Life* in French this evening in Lawrence Hall at 8.00 rather than at 7.30 as was erroneously stated in the last issue of THE RECORD. The Williams Alliance cordially invites all interested to attend.

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We're going to share our luck with the folks out of work, aren't we? Remember—there's no National fund they can turn to for relief. It's up to us! And we've got to dig deeper than we did last winter.

But if we all dig deep enough, we can keep a roof over every head, food in every pantry, fuel on every fire, and warm clothing on every needy man, woman and child in America.

That will beat Old Man Depression and lead the way to better days. Can we do it? Of course we can do it. Give . . . and give generously.

WHERE TO GIVE: There is no National Agency through which you may contribute. The way for you to give is through your local welfare and relief organizations, through your Community Chest or through your emergency unemployment committee if you have one.

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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Signed,

WALTER S. GIFFORD, Director

COMMITTEE ON MOBILIZATION OF RELIEF RESOURCES

Signed,

OWEN D. YOUNG, Chairman

The President's Organization on Unemployment Relief is non-political, and non-sectarian. Its purpose is to aid local welfare and relief agencies everywhere to provide for local needs.

The W. C. A. Chest Fund is the local welfare and relief organization of Williams College.

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# NOW GIVE AMHERST! (A LICKING)

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### Professor Schlesinger Describes Interesting Historical Points of Summer Vergilian Cruise

(The following article, written specially for THE RECORD by Assistant Professor A. C. Schlesinger, describes the itinerary of the Vergilian Cruise of which he was a member last summer.)

Visiting places of classical interest rarely included on ordinary tours of the Mediterranean, the Vergilian Cruise last summer followed a route roughly reverse to that taken by Aeneas after the fall of Troy. The cruise, which was under the management of the Bureau of University Travel of Newton, Massachusetts, was designed to appeal to an intellectual interest in the classics and was thus more than ordinarily attractive to college people.

About 70 were in the party which sailed from Marseilles July ninth on a small Greek steamer. A stop at Ajaccio, Corsica, broke the monotony of our voyage to Carthage, the first Vergilian point, reached by bus from Tunis. The actual antiquities at Carthage are of late Roman date. Among them early churches, a theatre, an amphitheatre with a modern chapel to early martyrs, and a Roman private house of some size are most noteworthy. Interesting also are the re-cemented cisterns of the Roman water system once more used to supply the city. In the afternoon we visited the museum at Tunis with its remarkable collection of Roman mosaics. The former palace of the Bey of Tunis, this museum houses also a large amount of Mohammedan art.

The next day the cruise followed Aeneas' route to Palermo, Sicily, where we saw Greek temple sculpture of the sixth century B. C. and especially fine examples of mosaics and architecture in the Byzantine style done under the Norman kings of Sicily. At Monreale in the hills nearby another collection of such art is displayed.

A voyage through the Straits of Messina carried us to Messina, interesting not only for the Athenian expedition but also for the siege under Marcellus. In the small modern city a sixth century Greek temple rebuilt into a cathedral with its columns still in place held our attention. Outside the city are the ancient Greek fortifications and the famous stone-quarries used as prisons for the Athenian captives but today beautiful gardens.

Following one day at sea, we reached Candia in Crete where we visited, besides the museum containing a wonderfully rich collection of Minoan art, Sir Arthur Evans' excavations at Knossos, the great center of the Minoan period.

The cruise next touched at Delos, which has two centers of interest, the sanctuary of Apollo and the Graeco-Roman commercial center of the second century B.C., when the island was a very important trading port for that region. Because the island has since been sparsely inhabited, very considerable remains of private houses of traders exist, as well as storehouses and business centers with various shops. In addition one or two business men's clubs of this remote time are to be seen, the Poseidon club for men from Syria, for instance.

During the day of seagoing that led to Constantinople, the steamer went somewhat out of the direct way so that we might see Enos, in Thrace, Aeneas' first landing after he left Troy. In addition to the medieval fortifications, we visited at Constantinople four mosques, including Santa Sophia, which were interesting not only for architecture but for their interior decorations and richly colored stained glass. The museum at Constantinople contains a striking exhibit of Greek sarcophagi of about 300 B.C. beautifully carved on the exterior and retaining some traces of the original colors. At the palace of the former sultans there is a great deal of tawdry magnificence of the old days.

Loading at Chanak at the mouth of the Dardanelles, we drove to Troy. There are no very conspicuous remains although some sections of the walls and house foundations of the Homeric city, sixth of the nine separate establishments on the spot, remain visible. Troy was perhaps rather a large castle than a city. The gale that blew, justified Homer's description of the city as "windy Troy." At one or two of the small Turkish villages nearby a notable number of storks nested on the houses. Another picturesque touch was the threshing of grain by treading with cattle and the winnowing by hand, quite in the classical style.

Several hours at Mytilene on the island of the same name, anciently called Lesbos, a place of interesting associations but no classical remains, broke our voyage to Athens. Four days were spent here in viewing the city and in a visit to Marathon and Sunium. At Athens we left the cruise which went on to Mycenae and Tiryns, Delphi, Olympia, Corfu, Taramena, and Pompeii, ending at Naples. After three weeks in Greece, we returned to the United States through Switzerland and Germany.

### Many Unique Situations Gave Birth to Music to Be Presented Sunday by Famous English Singers

(Courtesy of A. R.)

However interesting may be the lives of the 17th Century musicians who composed the music which the English Singers present Sunday in Chapin Hall, it is certain our attentions will be directed more towards the style of the music which finds most of us ill versed in anything of its kind.

First among the selections, which have been wisely grouped under several headings, we have Motets. A Motet is a sacred vocal selection written for unaccompanied singing. Originally around a slow moving tenor part were embodied two or three other sets of words and music. After 1450 or so, more attention was given to the words which became identical in all the voices. Even the slow moving tenor, or center of gravity, joined on even terms with the contrapuntal flow, thus creating music less mathematical and more artistic.

Madrigals, which compose part of the next group, are an offshoot of the Motet form, though the Madrigal is written with the same structure as the Motet—with the same texture of several seemingly independent voice parts—it is a more jovial composition because its words are secular.

A definite English character is noticeable in these Madrigals. The English language imposes its own rhythms—the English surroundings affect the style—subjects typical of rural life are used—all join in making it music characteristically English.

The Ballet which Morley says "were commonly called Falas" are compositions of a light character somewhat in the madrigal style. They are frequently written with a "Fa-la" burden which could be sung or danced to.

Folk songs—that delightful contribution of some vague origin—are the expression of the people, if ever the personal expression of a humble composer. They have at last become, through centuries of use, the perfect fusion of words and music, typical of the section where they originated. The depth of the sentiments expressed is limited to the people who say them. We find an earnestness and a sincerity which many "composed" songs lack.

The custom of hawking wares in the streets led to the stereotyping of the calls which the hawkers or street-peddlers used. At the same time evolved, from the inflections of the voice shouting the

formula of words, a series of short musical phrases which became distinctive of each pedler type. Elizabethian musicians arranged some of these traditional cries in the form of rounds, so that there is now a large number preserved.

To conclude the grouping we have the Canzonets. Morley mentions them as "little short songs to four voices." Roughly the form resembles that of a madrigal, though the ingredients are more roughly put together.

#### Classical Society Meets

The Classical Society of Williams College will hold its initial meeting of the current year on Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty at Prof. Schlesinger's residence. The meeting will open with a short talk by Dr. Howes of the Greek department on the subject of Greek coinage. All those taking either a Greek or Latin elective are cordially invited.

#### College Preacher

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931

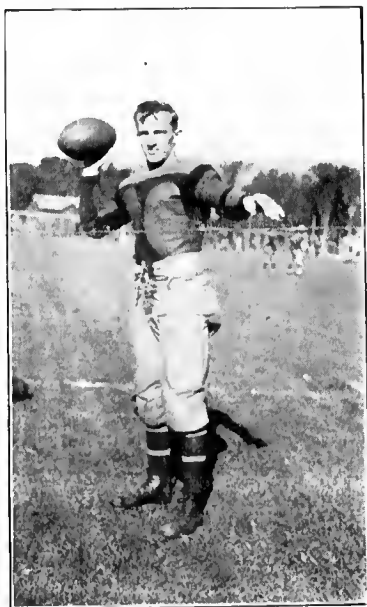
PICTORIAL  
SECTION



HEWITT CUTS OFF TACKLE IN THE COLUMBIA GAME



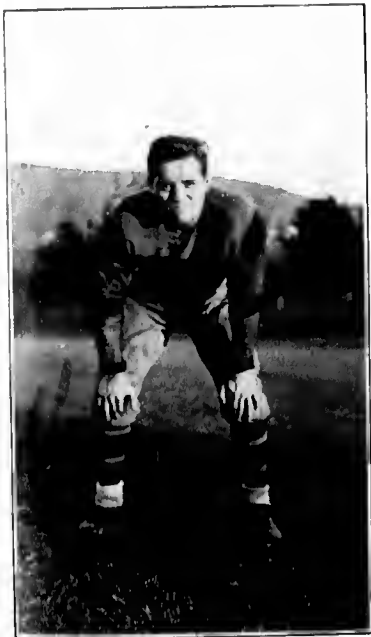
CAPTAIN FOWLE AND COACH CALDWELL  
Planning the Purple Attack for Today's Game With Amherst on  
Weston Field



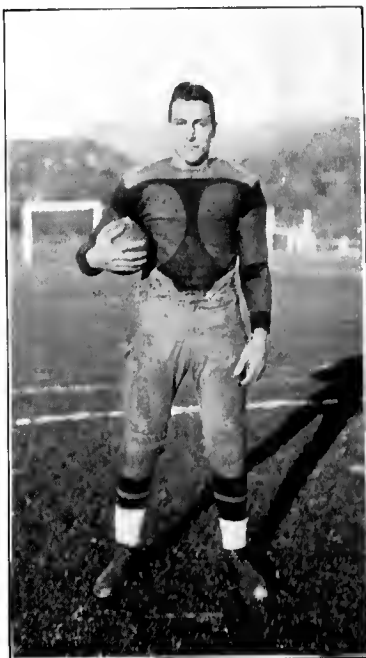
BOBBY MARKOSKI  
Shifty Broken-Field Runner and  
Purple Back



JEFF BERRY  
Hard-Hitting Defensive Fullback



BOBBY BILDER  
Williams Halfback Who Cut Through the  
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E. R. SENN '32  
Varsity Halfback and Line-Plunger



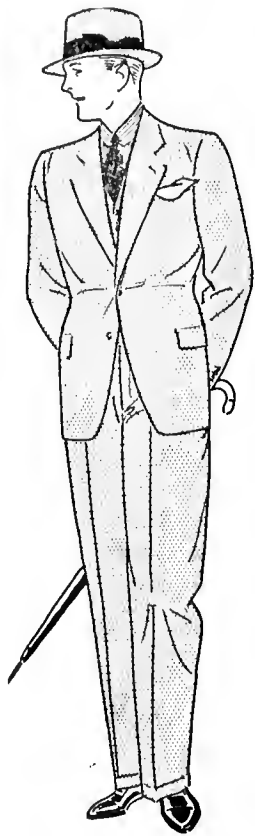
SABIN '32 AND FRENCH '33  
Manager and Assistant Manager of Varsity Football



A BIT OF ACTION IN THE BOWDOIN GAME  
Markoski Starting Off on an End Run in the Contest With the Polar Bears Which Williams Won, 25-0



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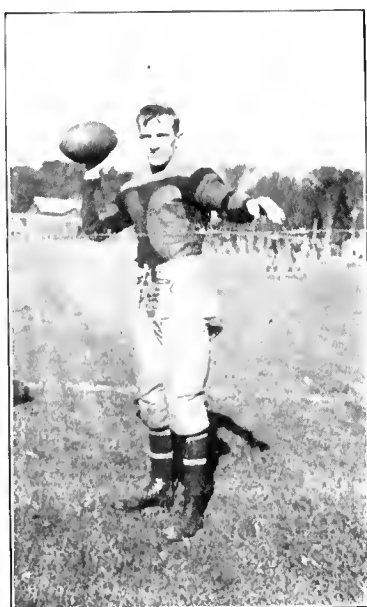
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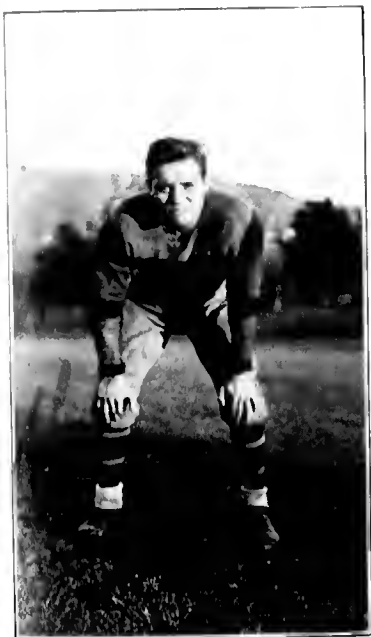
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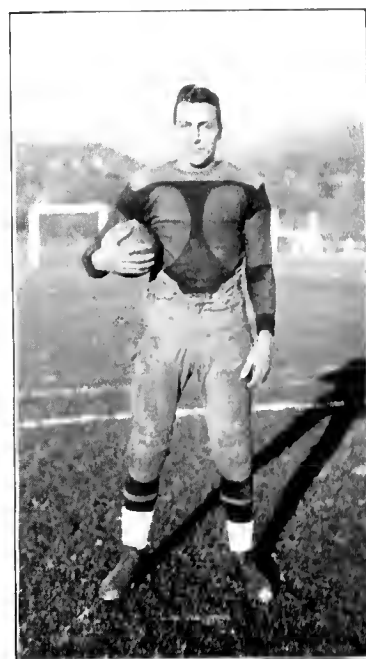
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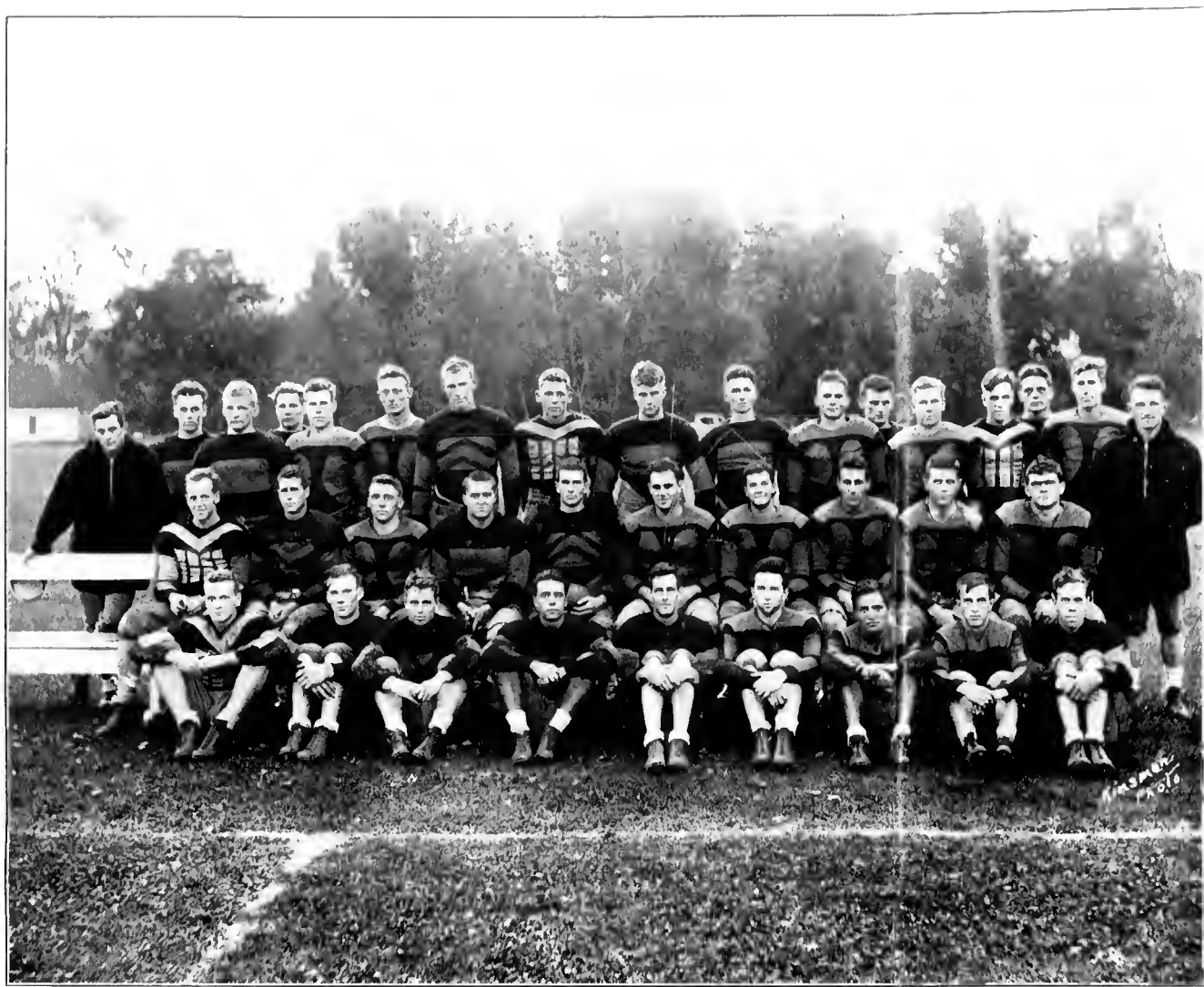


SABIN '32 AND FRENCH '33  
Manager and Assistant Manager of Varsity Football

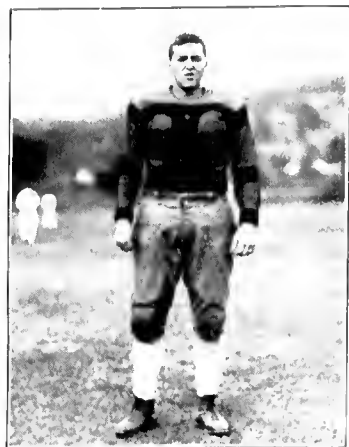
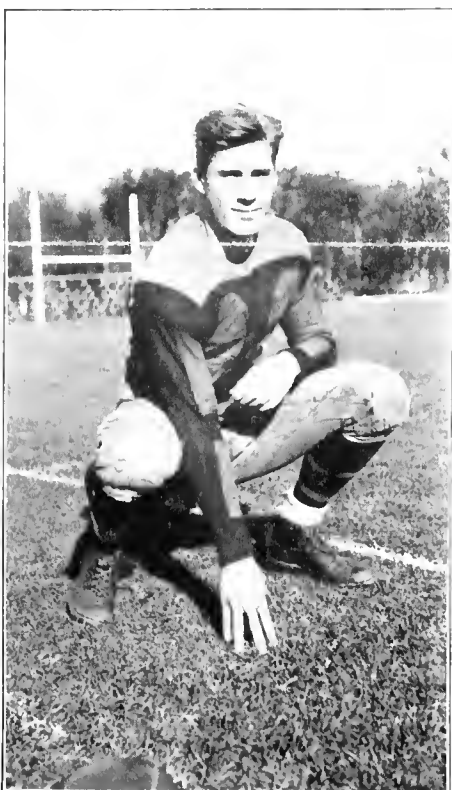


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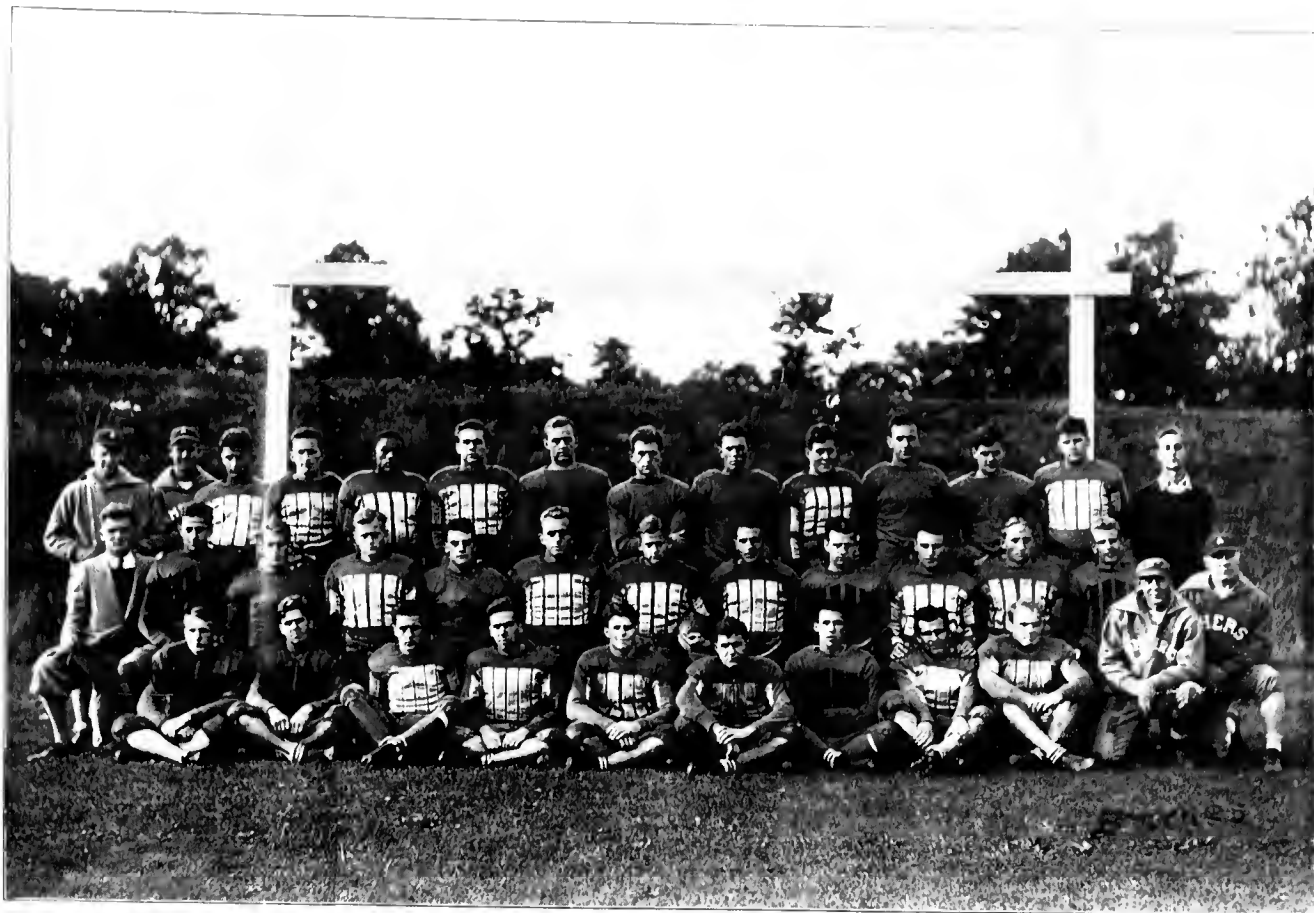
THE WILLIAMS VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

CHARLIE FOEHL  
Williams End Who Carried Blocked Punt  
Across Wesleyan Goal-LineSTEVENS '32  
Varsity Center for Two YearsRAY WOODROW  
Sophomore End Who Teams With Foehl at the FlanksDAVIS '33  
Guard Who Has Just Returned to the Line-Up  
After an InjurySTEVE THAYER  
A Strong Factor in the Fast-Charging Purple LineTOM WOOD  
Varsity Tackle Who Will Play His Last Game  
for WilliamsCOACH BULLOCK AND CAPTAIN SMITH  
Of the Williams Soccer Team That Will Face Amherst TodayA DEMONSTRATION IN BLOCKING  
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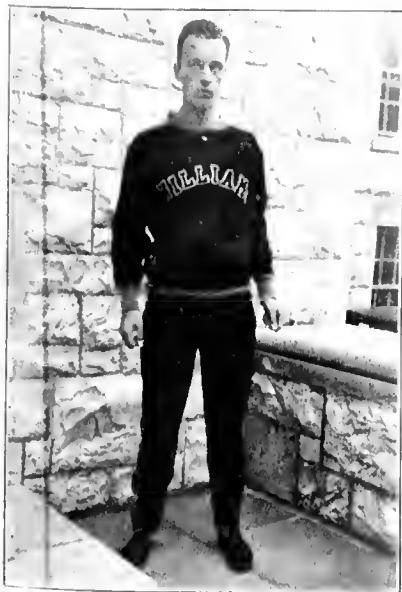
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## W. C. A. LAUNCHES CHEST FUND DRIVE

Seventh Annual Campaign To Start Tonight with Expected Goal Set at \$5,000

### \$1,500 ALLOTMENT FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Reductions Are Made in Budgets of Running Expenses and Boys' Clubs

An allotment of \$1,500 for unemployment relief is a new item in the seventh annual Chest Fund Drive which the Williams Christian Association will open tonight at 6.30 with a banquet for the 65 solicitors at the Phi Delta Theta house. The goal of the Drive has been reduced to \$5,000, of which the American Red Cross, the Boys' Clubs, College Religious Work and Office Expenses, and Lingnan University will each receive a share in accordance with the W. C. A. budget. The drive will continue until midnight, Friday, and students again have the privilege of designating their contributions either to whatever charity they consider most deserving, or to the general fund.

As has been pointed out in advertisements printed in THE RECORD, the W. C. A., as the local welfare and relief organization of Williams College, has been subject to repeated appeals during the nationwide unemployment relief campaign. For this reason the Association will turn over to unemployment relief and the Red Cross, all proceeds above the minimum required for the Boys' Clubs, necessary running expenses, and a small contribution to Lingnan University. The returns from this solicitation will cover all financial appeals for charitable institutions which will come to the undergraduate body during the College year.

The progress of the Drive will be published daily in the Adviser, instead of being indicated by the usual football diagram. The Boys' Club again leads the list of sub-budgets on the Chest Fund with a total of \$2,000, a reduction of \$1,500 from the amounts set aside for this purpose in the last three years. The unemployment relief calls for \$1,500, while running expenses of the Association have been reduced from \$1,500 to \$700. The American Red Cross will receive \$500 while the amount for Lingnan University has been set at \$300.

#### Unemployment Relief

The sum of \$1,500 will be used first to meet immediate demands in Williamstown, through the Williamstown Welfare Board. Whatever money is not thus utilized will be put in the hands of welfare groups in North Adams, or wherever the need is greatest. This sum was made possible in the budget by an equal curtailment of Boys' Clubs' expenses. The allotment for the American Red Cross will be put at the disposal of the local chapter to use in the community or to turn over to the national organization, as it sees fit.

#### Boys' Clubs

The support of the Boys' Clubs' work is one of the real privileges of the Christian Association. The sum specified takes care of the building on Spring St., athletic equipment for the boys, a summer camp at Lenox which annually gives 75 boys a chance to enjoy camp life, a "Father and Son" weekend in the fall, a Christmas Banquet, and a Big Brother Banquet in the spring. Hitherto, the Clubs have been under the general supervision of an employed director. This fall, however, in the interests of economy his services were dispensed with, and the clubs are running under the complete supervision of an undergraduate committee headed by Hobson '32. The boys are organized into groups for tournaments in football and basketball.

(Continued on Third Page)

#### Lectures on Persian Art

Monday, November 16—As a part of the Department of Fine Arts program of exhibitions and lectures on various phases of art, Sir Denison Ross will speak on "Persian Art at the Recent International Exhibition at Burlington House" this evening in Lawrence Hall at 8 o'clock. Sir Denison, popular in England as a public speaker and writer on Oriental subjects, has been director of the School of Oriental Studies and Professor of Persian in the University of London since 1916.

# WILLIAMS DRIVES THROUGH AMHERST LINE FOR 33-7 VICTORY IN CLIMAX OF SEASON

"... THROUGH AMHERST'S LINE"



Correale Plunges Across the Sabrina Goal Line for the First Touchdown of the Game



COACH CALDWELL  
Whose Team Won the Little Three Title for the Fourth Successive Time Saturday

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

'Gloria Mundi', 'Le Medecin Malgre Lui', and 'The Stepmother' on Friday's Bill

Comedy will be the main note of the first Little Theatre bill of the season, now in rehearsal, for which Arnold Bennett's *The Stepmother*, Moliere's *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*, and Patricia Brown's *Gloria Mundi* have been selected. These three plays will be presented in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 8.15 on Friday evening.

Laid in the '90's, *The Stepmother* is a light, frothy comedy of manners, describing the very amusing difficulties of a popular woman novelist and her secretary. *Cora Prout*, the novelist, is the humorous victim of her own ridiculous importance. The second play on the bill, a typical Moliere farce-comedy, concerns the difficulties encountered by a woodcutter who is forced by circumstances beyond his control into the unusual role of a famous doctor, and the working out of this role to an unexpected conclusion. It is a new translation through courtesy of Professor Pierce and more nearly reflects the spirit of Moliere.

Climaxing the bill, *Gloria Mundi*, a modern symbolical play, is contrasted by the lighter vein of the two preceding presentations. Set in the waiting room of an insane asylum, the play revolves about the situations arising from the entrance into the asylum of a new nurse. The thesis of *Gloria Mundi* portrays the difficulty of drawing a line between sanity and insanity.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

#### Statistics of the Game

	Williams	Amherst
First Downs	29	10
Number of Rushes	88	32
Yards Gained Rushing	424	117
Average Gain Rushing	4.8	3.6
Forward Passes Tried	4	17
Passes Completed	2	6
Yards Gained, Passes	16	98
Average Gain, Passes	8	17
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Number of Punts	3	8
Av. Distance of Punts*	43	39
Runback of Punts	62	0
Number of Kickoffs	5	3
Av. Distance of Kickoffs	53	42
Runback of Kickoffs	71	106
Fumbles	3	0
Penalties	5	3
Yards Lost, Penalties	35	15

\*Punts Averaged from Line of Scrimmage



A. A. STEVENS '32  
Who Outplayed Captain Kenyon of Amherst in His Final Football Game

## '35 Booters Win 4-1 to Take Little Three Title

Displaying their best form in the final game of the season, the Purple yearlings won the Little Three soccer championship when they defeated the Amherst 1935 team 4-1, last Saturday morning on Cole Field. For the first time the Purple showed a well balanced team, with the attack centering in Captain Curry and

#### Freshman Round Table

Paul Porter will speak in the Jesup Hall Reading room, Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. on the topic: "What is Wrong with the World and Why?" The Freshman Round table, and all other freshmen interested are cordially invited.

#### CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
8.00 p. m.—Art Lecture. Lawrence Hall.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
8.15 p. m.—Williams Little Theatre Presentation. Jesup Hall.



CAPTAIN FOWLE  
Who Has Led the Team in Scoring For the Season and Who Played His Last Game Saturday

## 700 HEAR CONCERT OF ENGLISH SINGERS

London Sextet Is Called Back for Two Encores by Alumni and Students

In the concluding event of the Amherst-game weekend, *The English Singers* presented a recital in Chapin Hall last Sunday afternoon before a large audience of guests, alumni and students. The famous London artists, who have toured all over the world, were called back six times by the applause of their listeners at the end of the program.

(The concert is reviewed by the courtesy of Mark Harris, Instructor in English.)

"The distinguished reputation and wide popularity of *The English Singers* are matters of common knowledge, but in the array of possible causes for the success of the group, there lurks a nice critical problem. At first glance, one might be led to assert that the obvious novelty of the performance lures both the novice and the veteran concert-goer from the Teutonic reserve usually characteristic of each, to a level of eager response. On the other hand, there is something comfortably low-brow and convivial about part singing, which, after all, has an eternal embodiment in *Sweet Adeline*. But at this point the obvious distinctions of both degree and kind between popular harmony-makers and the contrapuntal elegance and sophistication of *The English Singers* multiply themselves apace.

After some anguished teetering upon the well-worn critical see-saw, your reviewer

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## PURPLE LEADS LITTLE THREE

Backs Plunge Through Gaping Holes in Sabrina Wall Opened by Purple Forwards

## FOWLE LEADS SCORING

Purple Captain, Playing Final Game Crosses Line Three Times and Kicks Goal

Buried beneath the driving onslaught of a Purple line that opened holes with monotonous regularity throughout four quarters, and outwitted at their very goal-line by the superb generalship of Captain Fowle, Amherst went down in defeat to Williams Saturday by the decisive score of 33-7. Neither the desperate fourth-period aerial attack that resulted in the Sabrinas' lone tally, nor the fine running of DePasqua and Warner, nor the brave stands of the Amherst line on its two-yard line could halt the clockwork advance of Fowle and Correale behind a team inspired to its fourth successive Little Three triumph. It was truly "Williams' day."

In reality, the game was decided before five minutes of the first quarter had elapsed; in fact, it was settled by four touchdowns, four place-kicks, a field goal, and a safety. For when Amherst found an impregnable Purple defense, and punted to Correale on his own 25-yard line, Williams went to work with a beautifully coordinated attack that carried the ball 75 yards up the field to a touchdown before Amherst realized that it had to cope with a team that knew straight football—and knew it thoroughly. Spectacular individual dashes and flashy passwork formed no part of the Caldwell plans for the day, and the resulting exhibition of eleven men performing as one was a pleasure to watch.

#### Statistics Tell Story

Statistics of the game tell as vivid a story as the final score. Twenty-nine first downs to 10; 424 yards gained from scrimmage, by rushing, to 117 yards; 43-yard average punts to 39-yard kicks. Outweighing the Sabrina line man to man, the Purple forwards ripped gaping holes in the opposing line that permitted interference to take out the secondary defense with accurate blocking. Plays unfolded as they had been pictured on the blackboard, while the 7,000 spectators who filled every cranny of Weston Field knew that they witnessed football of an exceptional calibre. Only in the air, where the visitors gained 98 yards to Williams' 16, was Sabrina superiority evidenced.

Captain Fowle, playing the most outstanding game of his three years on the Varsity, led the scoring with three touchdowns, four points-after-touchdown, and a field goal, for a total of 25 points. When a first down was needed, it was Fowle, or Correale, who smashed through for the necessary yardage, and the work of Senn, Rogers, and Markoski accounted in large measure for the strong defense presented by the Ephmen. And yet the fine play of the backfield could not have taken place without the basic power furnished by the line, which exceeded by far any previous performance. Wood, Foehl and Stevens, participating in their last football game, completely outplayed the opposing Sabrinas, while Stevens, who suffered a fractured cheek bone, formed the apex of the wedge that drove through Captain

(Continued on Fifth Page)

#### Caldwell Denies Rumours

I wish to take this opportunity to deny emphatically the published reports that I plan to give up my position as head coach of the football team at Williams after the present year. Next fall will find me back at Williams to take up my work with the football squad as usual.

(Signed) Charles W. Caldwell, Jr.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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## A STRONG APPEAL

With very real distress calling for relief in the Williamstown area, the W. C. A. Chest Fund appeal for funds, 80% of which are to be spent at home in rendering necessary aid, is indeed an imperative one.

Of the program of the Association's Boys' Work committee we cannot voice too high praise: it represents at once the most fundamental activity undertaken throughout the year by the W. C. A., and the most thoroughly unselfish devotion of time and energy made anywhere on the campus.

The sizable items for local unemployment relief, and for the Red Cross speak for themselves. In all these directions the Association is offering the College the opportunity of fulfilling what are both its humanitarian obligations and privileges.

## NO NEED TO SING THE PRAISES

—of an iron line, of backs consistent and spectacular, of a coach to whose driving determination injuries and overconfidence were as nothing, of a captain who takes his place in the front rank of the makers of Williams football history. You sang their praises Saturday. And when as a body Williams men rose to acclaim Captain Fowle, it was apparent that anything THE RECORD might say would be superfluous.

But so perfect was the game that we must add our written word to the bedlam that reigned on Weston Field. As the week-end progressed there was no wane in the enthusiasm, and seniors went into training for the day when they will declaim loudly to their young fraternity brothers about the team back in '31. In their four years at College, they have seen four elevens win 25 games, tie three, and lose only to Columbia. They have seen Williams pile up 687 points to its opponents' 210, Wesleyan go down 104-32, and Amherst 108-35. They have forgotten notes and keys in singing her on to four Little Three championships.

The effectiveness displayed by the team as a unit must not be minimized, but special congratulations are in order for Coach Caldwell; his part in Williams athletics is unprecedented. It is with the greatest possible pleasure that we publish today his statement to the effect that "next fall will find me back at Williams to take up my work with the football squad as usual."

As to Captain Fowle, if Williams has ever had an ideal leader it is he; the climax of his football career could not have been more appropriate. The only department in which he did not excel was passing,—due to a shoulder injury. When have punts gone as far, or placement kicks been as true? And running. And generalship. And, most important, spirit. But you know all that. Truly, no need to sing the praises.

## WHAT WILL WEARERS OF THE PURPLE WEAR?

"Resolved: That, granting the establishment of a definite and fair basis for their award, the insignia for participation in all Varsity sports should be uniform."

How would you vote on this question? Probably yes and no. A quorum of members of THE RECORD Board tried it: five said yes, five no, the Editor-in-Chief yes with reservations, and the Managing Editor no with reservations. There we stand. What do you say? Does it merit any discussion?

### For:

The important reason for awarding insignia is that they constitute recognition of work done. A man puts as much into hockey, or basketball, or lacrosse, as his roommate puts into football or track.

A sport should stand on its own merits. There should be no inducement to play baseball that does not exist in the case of tennis.

The proposed move would increase interest in minor sports that deserve it, and destroy false interest in major sports.

Different students have different conceptions of the relative importance of various sports. Some think basketball should be a major sport before baseball. Some emphasize hockey. Some prefer the status quo. The new move would eliminate these arbitrary distinctions.

### Against:

The important reason for awarding insignia is that they constitute recognition of work done. BUT competition is keener in football and basketball than in cross country, lacrosse, and winter sports. Therefore, the same amount of energy is not expended in both groups.

For the majority of players, two more inches of "W" does not constitute an inducement to go out for baseball rather than for tennis. Sports stand on their merits now.

The very fact that "the establishment of a definite and fair basis for their award" is a condition embodied in the proposal makes it evident that not as many letters will be given out in the future as in the past. Thus, the argument that the proposed move would increase interest in minor sports is invalid.

The negative agrees that "arbitrary distinctions" would be eliminated under the proposed plan. It suggests, however, that in making basketball a major sport the four most important teams in Williams will be on an equal basis. (Seven voted that, if the first proposal were not adopted, basketball should be made a major sport. One voted nay. Four did not vote.)

There is another question on which both sides are puzzled. Can a definite and fair basis for the award of letters be established? Last year a man took fourth place in two fancy skating contests. In one of these contests, only four men were entered. He won a minor letter. In lacrosse, twelve men make up a team; in basketball five; in cross country no one seems to know. How will the several coaches know how many insignia to give out under these circumstances? How can a cut-and-dried rule be worked out? What exceptions will be allowed? What will be made?

It seems best to come to some conclusion. If the letters can be awarded on a definite and fair basis as a result of the work of the Student Council and the Athletic Council, and if the opinion of the students favors a uniform award under this condition, then a uniform award it shall be. But if neither of these conditions is the case, let us drop the matter once and for all until both of them are established. At present, the undergraduate body is as hazy on the entire question as the writer of this editorial. (We hope Mr. Maxey is aware of this fact when he briefs our effort.) But the one thing we do not want is to have the College plunge into something new and questionable simply for the sake of change.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the Editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Is it not time to protest against the conduct of Williamstown audiences after concerts in Chapin Hall? Is afternoon tea so imperative that we must scramble for hats and coats immediately after a program, discouraging the artists from offering the quota of encores usually extended to a civilized audience? A year or so ago an internationally famous pianist gave only a single encore to those who wanted more and yet more, because an impolite and indifferent crowd were shuffling their way out the Chapin portico. The preceding week in New York, however, the same pianist had played no less than eight extra numbers to his enthusiastic public in Town Hall. The English Singers, usually extraordinarily gracious in their response to applause, were greeted at the end of last Sunday's recital by the sight of apathetic local auditors (a phrase by no means to be understood to refer only to the undergraduate body) jumping at once to their feet preparatory to their long and arduous journeys home. No wonder those who appreciated the artistry of the music were allowed only two encores. In a Williams-town year, barren as it is of music, it seems only decent on the part of those who have no place to go anyway, no traffic jam to fear, no Grand Central train to make, to sit quietly in their seats while those who have liked the music have a chance for more. Let the artists themselves decide when they have finished. Or should not someone be appointed to handle the offenders, old and young, as the ladies of Miss Hall's School are very properly treated?

If this communication is considered effrontery by one's elders and one's peers in the community who find the criticism applicable to themselves (for of course no offense is taken when only undergraduates are properly spanked), let the writer point out that it is prompted by the accumulation of five years of experience with local apathy and is in no worse taste than the behavior of local audiences.

Very truly yours,

John Hawley Roberts

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

I heartily agree with your requests in recent issues of THE RECORD for reconsideration of the design of the new power-plant. That such an atrocity as a 185-foot smokestack is to be permitted at all is indeed unfortunate, but I assume that this is a necessity. (Assuredly the site of the plant is favorable, at least; the prevailing wind blows the smoke away from the campus.) The plan of the building, however, is not so arbitrary. It would be a fine example to possible future structures on the campus to have at least one that fully reflects the modern trend toward sensibility of design. When we consider such blots as the Thompson laboratories and Jesup Hall, we marvel at the gullibility of our predecessors who saw (we hope with some dismay,) the factory-like monsters rising before their eyes. The unsuitableness of Morgan Hall with its narrow windows and attendant dimly-lighted interior is another feature of our sadly inappropriate campus. Nor can I agree with you that Griffin Hall is a "model of lovely simplicity," as it was put in a recent RECORD editorial. How can you explain away the ridiculous pile of wood, with the weathervane to cap it, which totters uselessly on the roof of the building? If you will try the experiment of visualizing Griffin without this antediluvian eyesore atop it, you will be amazed in the change for the better brought about in its appearance. As for the Lasell Gymnasium, which is supposed to be a fairly modern building, could it possibly have been worse constructed as regards light and air, the essential features to healthy exercise? With its misplaced Byzantine tower, it bids fair to outdo Morgan Hall for the first prize to the campus' most unsuitable building.

But enough of such ravings, which are common enough on a campus constructed as haphazardly as this one has been. Sufficient to repeat that our object now must be to refuse to allow any further such architectural crimes to be committed without first doing our utmost to prevent them.

(Signed)

C. Stanley Ogilvy '34

## Infirmary Patients

Gillette and Horton '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

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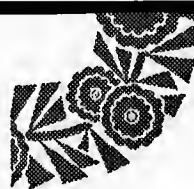


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## 1935 FOOTBALL TEAM UPSETS AMHERST, 18-7

Scores by Collins and Gordon in Final Period Afford Margin of Victory

An Amherst Freshman eleven which scored with almost effortless ease on the Williams yearlings in the first quarter of play Saturday morning on Cole Field, went down finally to a decisive defeat at the hands of Coach Williamson's smoothly functioning 1935 machine. Beginning their offensive with a touchdown in the second quarter, the Purple team combined a running and passing attack with such a sound display of football sense in the pinches that the final score of 18-7 was no more than a just indication that the hard-fighting Sabrinas were out-played at every point.

Brehm's toss to DeBevoise, which accounted for the Amherst score soon after the kick-off, was the beginning of a determined offensive which resulted in several first downs for the visitors. The Williams team, under the leadership of Acting Captain Brown at center, was slow in developing its offensive, and although it played consistently good football, was unable to present a serious threat to the opponents' goal until the second period. With Amherst relying upon its passing attack, Gordon, Williams right half, broke through to intercept one of the visitors' tosses; at this point the tide turned, and henceforth the aerial game that Amherst had used to advantage proved even more formidable in the service of the Ephmen. Two successful passes to the Purple left end, Kroll, advanced the ball from mid-field to the five-yard stripe, where the stubborn Amherst line stopped three fierce stabs. On the fourth down, Gordon carried the ball over for the first tally.

The third quarter was scoreless, although the visitors were barely able to stave off a rapid push down the field and hold the Williams first-year men on their own one-yard line. Toward the end of the quarter, play began to open up, and the second Williams score began the last period, with Gordon passing from mid-field to Collins, who was clear for a touchdown. The defensive strength of the Amherst eleven, which had stood the visitors in good stead earlier in the game, cracked, and the Purple scored again in the last few minutes of the contest, when Brown intercepted another Sabrina pass and carried the ball to the one-yard line. After a penalty for offside had set the yearlings back, Gordon swept around the Purple and White end for the final touchdown.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS '35		AMHERST '35
Carpenter	l.e.	Moses
Lamberton	l.t.	Cordner
Hopkins	l.g.	Barlow
Brown	c.	Engals
Potter	r.g.	Wasserman
Dunlop	r.t.	Sloan
Areher	r.e.	DeBevoise (Capt.)
Collins	q.b.	Brehm
Hoagland	l.h.b.	Churchill
MacCall	r.h.b.	Harroun
Morton	f.b.	Kelhoe

Williams substitutions: Kroll for Carpenter; Meighan for Areher; Smith for Brown; Gordon for Morton; Oliver for MacCall; Hapgood for Hopkins; Egbert for Potter; Boyle for Dunlop; Sprague for Hoagland.

## '35 Booters Win 4-1 to

### Take Little Three Title

(Continued from First Page)

Hubbell in the forward line, while the defense, led by Ogden and Zabriskie, presented an almost impenetrable wall, and allowed only one score, by King, visiting center.

With the score tied 1-1, Hubbell tallied in the third quarter to put the Purple in the lead, while Millar followed soon with a nicely placed boot to increase the score to 3-1; Captain Curry scored the last goal. The summary follows: Williams (4); Helms, g., Millar, r.o., Hubbell, r.i., Wood, e., Curry, l.o., Poole, l.i., Hilles, c.h., McMillen, r.h., Myer, l.i., Ogden, g.f., Zabriskie, l.f. Amherst (1); Jones, r., Klaer, r.o., Clifton, r.i., King, e., Allis, l.o., Grose, l.i., Ward, c.h., Perlenfen, r.h., Shields, l.h., Thursly, r.f., Fisher, l.f. Time of periods:—15 minutes. Reference:—Forsland.

## W. C. A. Launches Chest Fund Drive

(Continued from First Page)

and arrangements are made for giving them an opportunity to use the College swimming pool once a week during the winter.

### College Religious Work

The reduced \$700 budget for the College and community welfare work takes care of all the expenses of the W. C. A. both in the College and in the community. The speakers who come to Williams and give the benefits of their experience to students, both in lectures and personal advice, are secured by this fund. At Christmas and Easter, baskets of food and clothing are distributed to those in need, while the W. C. A. is always ready to assist the needy when occasion arises. Expenses for deputations to various conferences during the year, and printing for the Drive are other items which drag on this sum.

### Lingnan University

Williams' one and only contribution to foreign work is being given this year to Lingnan University, formerly the Canton

Christian College, which unlike many of the colleges in China, is largely dependent on philanthropic contributions such as Williams can send, since it has no board backing in America. Although closer needs must make the first demand on the budget, the Association, in the light of the present Chinese disasters, cannot withdraw support from this institution which in the past has been largely a "Williams-in-China" enterprise.

"I cordially endorse the 1931 Williams Christian Association's drive."

Dr. Harry A. Garfield

"The Williams Christian Association Drive receives my unqualified support."

John N. Leonard

"I think the idea behind the drive is altogether commendable, and should receive support from the entire College."

Dr. Harry L. Agard

"I heartily endorse the Christian Association's drive for contributions."

Charles W. Caldwell, Jr.

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## SABRINA SOCCER TEAM TIES PURPLE HERE 2-2

Two Overtime Periods Fail To End tie; Horton Scores Twice for Williams

In a game which ran into two overtime periods with neither team able to score the winning goal, the Purple soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie against a fighting Amherst aggregation last Saturday morning on Cole Field. Scoring in the first and third periods, when the Williams players displayed their characteristic early period sluggishness, the Amherst team held the lead for most of the game but was unable to stop the tying Williams score in the last quarter.

The Amherst forward line functioned well in the early stages, when Davidson and Stewart drew Rogers out of position and drove past Michel for the first Sabrina score. The Williams team evened the count in the second frame when the Amherst goalie came out too far and Horton slipped a score past him. Play speeded up after the half, but the final Amherst score, made from a hot scrimmage in front of the Williams goal, by Campbell, loomed large for a time. Horton counted his second tally early in the fourth quarter, however, and tied up the game.

Catherall's consistent defense, coupled with the work of Rudd, at the other backfield post, saved the game time and again after strong Amherst drives. Horton was outstanding in the line with his two scores, while Boyd missed another count by inches. The opposing offense counted upon Davidson and Stewart with Campbell contributing the other point. There was no outstanding player in the Sabrina defense.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		AMHERST (2)
Roth	r.o.	Ward
Wadsworth	i.r.	Campbell
Horton	c.f.	Davidson
Boyd	i.l.	Smith
Mears	o.l.	Stewart (Capt.)
Smith (Capt.)	r.h.b.	Knox
Lambert	c.h.b.	Horton
Ohly	i.h.b.	Higgins
Rogers	r.f.b.	Baldwin
Rudd	i.f.b.	Greenough
Michel	g.	Fort

Goals—Horton (W) 2, Davidson, Campbell. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Catherall for Rogers, Bacon for Boyd, Earl for Wadsworth, Wadsworth for Roth, Boyd for Bacon, Childs for Michel, Richmond for Ohly, Whitaker for Lambert, Franklin for Earl. AMHERST: Twitchell for Campbell, Eastman for Twitchell. Referee: Kirkland. Linesmen: Moran, Smith. Time: 22-minute quarters.

### Success Crowns Season for Freshman Harriers

Showing steady improvement under the coaching of 'Doc' Seeley, the Freshman cross country team recently completed an undefeated season by winning decisively from the Wesleyan and Amherst freshmen in a triangular meet at Middletown on November 7. Ellis, Crowfoot and others have shown form that predicts a greatly strengthened Varsity team next year.

In the first encounter of the season on October 31, the freshmen easily won from the Troy High School over the Taconic Course by an 18-37 score. Ellis and Crowfoot took first and second places, respectively, and Murphy, the only visitor to finish in the first ten, beat Swetland out for third honors. The following Saturday the team went to Middletown where Ellis and Crowfoot crossed the line hand in hand over fifty yards ahead of their rivals for the 'Little Three' title with Swetland following in third place. The score of this meet was: Williams 19; Wesleyan 53; Amherst 58. With a line-up strengthened by this year's freshmen runners, Coach Seeley expects a more successful Varsity season next year.

The pledge of Falek '35 to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been broken by mutual consent.

#### Erratum

The "Classical Society" of Williams College will hold its initial meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty at Professor Galbraith's residence, rather than at Professor Schlesinger's, as was erroneously stated in the last issue of THE RECORD. The meeting will open with a short talk by Dr. Howes, of the Greek department, on the subject of Greek coinage. All those taking either a Greek or Latin elective are cordially invited.

### 700 Hear Concert of English Singers

(Continued from First Page)

finally decided to venture a minimum of three factors which he thinks are fundamental to the appeal of these singers. They are: first, novelty; second, familiarity; lastly, the undeniable spell of masterly execution.

One need not labor the value of novelty in this case, nor strive induly to prove its presence in Sunday's performance. The pulse of those who make a positive vice of listening to music is not to be accelerated by just another pianist, or violinist, or string quartette. But a unique group of singers, who render little known music, who sit around a table as if at home, (at home in the 16th century manner, incidentally), and who toss off without accompaniment, a prolonged and exacting series of choral compositions,—such a group is genuinely novel, at the first hearing, anyway. In supplement to these considerations, it should be noted that the audience is furnished with the full text of the songs, a procedure which is at once a learned survival, a graceful gesture, and part of the unobtrusive showmanship of *The English Singers*.

The element of familiarity is somewhat less obvious. It would appear to spring essentially from the nature of the part singing. All singing is more or less familiar to us, should the bath be our only concert room. Moreover, few there he who have not tried to raise a tune or carry a part, either potentially or actually. Singing yet remains a congenial, and therefore a social, art. Granting these things, we see that the basic musical sit-

uation presented by the choral company is familiar to quite all of us. No trained approach is necessary to a performance with which we can so easily identify ourselves. Such identification is not readily to be affirmed in the case of a piano recital, or a concert for the solo violin. The failure to give this matter at least passing attention often leaves one wondering why the musically inclined make such work of a piano recital, while they take a glee club in their stride.

Yet, however, familiar voice and voice harmony may be, the factor of superb execution, must be taken into full consideration in dealing with *The English Singers* and their power to give high pleasure. It would be very hard to exaggerate their technical powers; that is to say their powers of interpretation. At the outset, the union of words and music dictates the form and mood of each composition. In performance, the singers entrust much of the total effect to the appeal of the harmonic patterns themselves, which are carefully wrought in good sixteenth and seventeenth century vocal music. The effectiveness of these patterns is further enhanced by the simple and flexible delivery of *The English Singers*. Their tempos, their shadings of volume, and tone conspire in the production of an essentially natural, though it must be admitted, extraordinarily perfect, ensemble. An additional expressiveness is achieved by the facial interpretations and bodily movements of the singers, which display much skill and restraint.

Sunday's program was noteworthy for variety. Beginning quietly and in a religious mood, it progressed toward

secularity, humorlessness, and carefree atmospheres. Namely, from motets, through madrigals, to folk-songs, during the first half of the performance, which was closed by the rich and energetic *Wassail Song*. The second portion of the program began with three very short compositions, known as *Italian Street-Cries*, the nature of which was explained from the platform with much grace by a spokesman. This gentleman had also said something about the Madrigals. (All his remarks were delivered with an easy acceptability ever in great demand when anything is addressed to an audience by way of explanation.) Two duets and a trio followed next, and the program was closed with four quite short numbers, including a very choice canon for two soprano voices. The artistry of the singers was widely explored in the course of a program which called for many moods and several different arrangements of the voices. In no particular, from the sustaining of pitch to the propriety of a gesture could they be found wanting, in the opinion of the writer.

It is to be understood that no great voices appear in the group, nor is the music offered remarkably profound. But there is a little explored mine of choice music in the repertoire of *The English Singers* to which they bring an altogether admirable interpretative art,—an art which is preeminent for purity, for restraint, and for compelling charm.

### 'Little Theatre' Will

#### Present Three Plays

(Continued from First Page)

sanity, and ends in such a way as to allow the audience to draw its own conclusion. It presents the problem of a great physician and a scientist who finds the object of

his study almost too exhausting, and tending to make him so cynical and callous as not to allow him to continue in that field. These trials are personified, in a sense, in the characters which appear on the stage. The casts will be as follows:

#### The Stepmother by Arnold Bennett

Cora Prout Mrs. Newhall  
Christine Mrs. Lenke  
Dr. Gardiner McDonald '32  
Adrian F. K. Davis '33  
Directed by Zalles '32  
Sets by Robertson and Durant '34

#### Le Medecin Malgre Lui by Moliere

Martine Mrs. Brinsmade  
Lucinde Mrs. Caldwell  
Jacqueline Mrs. Gustafson  
Sganarelle Boyce '32  
Geronte Erskine '32  
Leandre McKnight '34  
Valere Happel '33  
Lucas Yarnelle '32  
M. Robert Ray '34  
Directed by Vredenburg '33  
Assistant Director, Ray '34  
Sets by Woodruff '33  
Costumes by Haselmayer '33

#### Gloria Mundi

By Patricia Brown

Miss Dunn Mrs. Hayward  
Dr. Cartwell Rawson '34  
Mr. Lloyd Grin '33  
Mrs. Farnsworth Mrs. Avery  
Miss Jebb Mrs. Blaisdell  
Virginia Blake Mrs. Bloedel  
Directed by Sallery '32  
Assistant Director, Haselmayer '33  
Sets by Salisbury '34

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Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources

Signed, OWEN D. YOUNG, Chairman

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BOTTOM OF SPRING STREET

Williams Drives Through  
Amherst Line to Victory

(Continued from First Page)

Kenyon at center for so many consistent gains.

But though this story is necessarily one of Williams' triumph, the margin of victory would have been greater by three touchdowns had it not been for the Sabrinas' stubborn stands within their four-yard line that thrice gave them the ball on downs, although they once were forced into accepting a safety. Cadigan, DePasqua, and Warner were the backbone of every play, while Curtis and C. Kenyon formed an effective duo for receiving the long Sabrina passes.

## Williams Scores First

Fowle won the toss, and elected to kick. The ball sailed into Warner's waiting arms on his ten-yard line, and working to the right, he returned it to the Amherst 28-yard marker. But here the powerful charging of the Williams forwards extracted the fangs of the Amherst attack. Failing to gain through the line, Cadigan booted the oval midway into Purple territory, and Correale opened up the long 75-yard march to a touchdown with a ten-yard dash through tackle. Alternate plunges by Fowle and Correale made it first down two yards short of midfield. With the



GOOD '32

Who Together with Tuttle Was Unable to Participate in the Amherst Game Because of Injuries

Williams line opening gaping holes which allowed interference to take out the full-back, the same pair advanced the ball to the 36-yard line; two more attempts gained another first down. Rogers picked up an odd yard through left guard, and Fowle, faking a wide run, cut through for eight more. With a yard to go on fourth down, Amherst took time out, but failed to stop Correale, who made the necessary distance. Rogers was stopped without gain, but in two hucks, Fowle tore through to the two-yard line, and Correale went over for the first score of the day. Fowle kicked the point.

Warner again received for Amherst, returning the ball to the 33-yard marker after a 20-yard runback. Williams smeared a plunge, and blocked a pass, forcing Cadigan to kick. After two short gains a pass-back was fumbled, and Phillips recovered for the Sabrinas on Williams' 40-yard line. In two reverse plays the ball was brought forward 7 yards, but the Williams line held, and took possession on downs, averting the first Amherst threat. An exchange of punts netted Williams three yards, and aided by a penalty for offside, Correale drove through for a first down on the Sabrina 38-yard line. Again hitting the weak right side, where Wood and Davis were ripping up the defense, Correale went over the 27-yard marker for another first down as the quarter ended, the score standing 7-0.

## Amherst Holds for Downs

Bilder, replacing Senn at left half, skirted his own left end for six yards, but the diminutive Williams half fell a yard short of gaining ten yards in four attempts, after a first down had been registered on the 15-yard line by Correale. DePasqua kicked from behind the goal, Markoski, who had gone in for Rogers, returning it to midfield. On the next play, his long pass to FoeHL was intercepted by DePasqua, who ran the ball back to midfield before Markoski's flying tackle brought him down. Amherst opened up with a short pass over center, which was incomplete, but Warner, exhibiting a deceiving change of pace, picked



C. A. FoeHL '32

The Outstanding End on the Eleven, Whose Sure Tackling Prevented Runbacks of Punts

up six yards. Failing to gain, Amherst booted to Markoski on the 27-yard line; and the latter ran back 20 yards, as the Lord Jeffs called time out.

## Fowle's Field Goal Successful

And now another march up the gridiron got under way. Markoski and Correale, plunging through wide spaces in the line, slowly advanced the oval to Amherst's 23-yard marker, a well timed lateral pass netting 7 yards more, and a first down. But once again the Amherst defence tightened, and an end run, a pass, and a plunge failed to gain. Dropping well back, Fowle used excellent judgment, and called for a place-kick, kicking the pigskin over in a perfect arc from the 13-yard line, making the count 10-0.

Amherst again received, DePasqua returning Fowle's kick to the 21-yard line. Warner, cutting back into an end run, made nine yards down the East side of the field, and on the next play, finding a weak spot in the Purple defense, passed successfully to Kenyon over center. Amherst again seemed about ready to hit their stride, but Pease recovered a fumble in midfield, and Markoski and Correale reeled off gains of ten yards in two tries. Two more cutbacks through tackle found the secondary defense blocked out, and the oval was brought to the seven-yard marker, but in four bucks Correale fell half a yard short of the goal line, and the ball went to Amherst. Standing well back of his goal line, DePasqua called for a punt, but the pass from center was low, and he was tackled by Wood and FoeHL for a safety. Fowle kicked over the goal-line



T. J. WOOD '32

Veteran Tackle Who Repeatedly Broke Through the Sabrina Line

after the kickoff, and as the half ended, Warner heaved a long toss which Cadigan snared in midfield. The score: Williams 12, Amherst 0.

## Williams Scores Soon After Half

Greenough got off a long kick over the goal line, and Senn followed his interference to the 28-yard marker. Playing close to the line, Fowle took the Amherst safety man by surprise and punted out on the Amherst 13-yard line on the second down. DePasqua returned the kick after two downs, a gain of 13 yards resulting from Fowle's strategy. And now, with both guards working on Kenyon, Amherst center and captain, Fowle and Correale, drove down to the 20-yard line without a respite. Reversing into a run off right tackle, Fowle broke through the line into an open

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field, dashing 20 yards for his second touchdown of the game, and kicking the point afterwards.

Receiving the kickoff, DePasqua tossed a wide lateral to Cadigan, who ran to the 23-yard line before he was downed. A pass over center, Warner to Cadigan, found the Williams defense open for a gain of 13 yards, and a play later, a lateral toss loosed Cadigan for a gain of 11 yards before he was brought to earth by the Williams safety man. Two incomplete passes and a lateral yielded but three yards, and DePasqua booted to Senn on the 27-yard line, where the latter was downed in his tracks.

## Another March Results in Touchdown

Again it was Fowle, Correale, Fowle, Correale. Alternating with spinners and (Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Williams Drives Through Amherst Line to Victory

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

fake reverses, the two most consistent ground-gainers for the Purple carried the oval to within 23 yards of another touchdown, but a fumble by Correale checked the advance. Recovering the ball, the Sabrinas passed for a gain of eight yards; the next play, however, a tricky triple pass affair, was snatched up by Reynolds, playing right end for Woodrow, and the momentarily interrupted Purple attack was resumed. Senn gained five yards, Fowle three, Correale two, and Fowle, weaving around end, was finally nailed on the 13-yard marker. Correale added five, and it was first down, goal to go. With a minute left of the third quarter, Fowle received the pass-back, and smashed his way through to a touchdown, kicking the goal. Score: Williams 26, Amherst 0.

After a penalty on the kickoff for offside, Fowle booted to the 10-yard line, whence the ball was brought back by Homer, to the 30-yard line. Following the change of territory at the quarter, Warner hurled a



**SENN '32**  
Who Has Played an Excellent Game at  
Halfback Throughout the Season

pass to Kenyon, completed in midfield. Drawing the defence to the right by faking another pass, DePasqua picked up 12 yards around left end, but a real pass on the next play was intercepted by Rogers, who was downed on the dividing line.

### Amherst Holds on Two-Yard Line

Senn and Fowle, still cutting through holes in the opposing forwards, scored two successive first downs, and Curtis, who played a consistently fine game for Amherst, left the game with an injury, Wheeler going in. Fowle and Correale hit the center for gains of five and eight yards, and the former, in two bucks, put the ball on the Amherst two-yard line. It was fourth down, touchdown to go, and the Williams captain elected to try for another opening, but Amherst, undiscouraged by the steadily mounting score, dug in and held, taking possession of the ball. DePasqua, standing behind his goal-line, booted it to the 40-yard line, Senn coming back 17 yards. A recovered fumble neutralized Fowle's gain, and Markoski faded back to pass. The ball was caught by Fowle in full stride, but Cadigan nailed him seven yards from the goal. Another penalty—this time for delay—threw Williams back five yards, but Markoski completed a pass to Fowle on the three-yard line, and a lateral, Senn to Fowle, resulted in Williams' last touchdown of the day, the latter kicking goal from the 25-yard line after a penalty for roughness.

### Amherst Retaliates

Fowle's kickoff was returned to the 42-yard marker by Homer, and DePasqua, dropping back to pass, was tackled for an eight-yard loss. Homer eluded Reynolds around the end for a gain of five yards, and a short pass left a yard to go on the fourth down. Warner sliced through left tackle and took the ball to the 44-yard line, but the next pass was broken up.

Fowle, leaving the field after a splendid performance in his last game, received a tremendous ovation from the stands, while Miller replaced him at quarter. With 13 to go on the fourth down, DePasqua looped a long aerial toss to Kenyon, which the referee decreed completed on Williams' 28-yard line for interference with the receiver. Homer skirted the end for six yards, Cadigan made four more, and Warner brought the ball to the 3-yard line in two attempts. For two plays the line held tight, but on the fourth down, DePasqua reversed around his own left end and crossed the goal line with no one near him as the Amherst stands yelled themselves hoarse. Cadigan kicked the goal, bringing the score to 33-7, where it stood

at the end of the game. Substitutions surged into the field from both benches, but the game ended as Cadigan was brought down by Williams tacklers after the runback.

A summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (33)	AMHERST (7)
Foehl	l.e. C. Kenyon
Reid	l.t. Stuek
Thayer	l.g. Skiles
Stevens	c. A. Kenyon, (Capt.)
Davis	r.g. Phillips
Wood	r.t. Feinberg
Reynolds	r.e. Curtis
Fowle (Capt.)	q.b. Greenough
Senn	l.h. Warner
Correale	r.h. Cadigan
Rogers	f.b. Knutson

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
WILLIAMS.....7 5 14 7—33  
AMHERST.....0 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns—Fowle 3, Correale, Warner. Points after Touchdowns—Fowle 4, Cadigan. Goal from Placement—Fowle. Safety—Amherst.  
Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Pease for Reid, Lyon for Thayer, Ripple for Stevens, Ebeling for Davis, Van Dusen for Reynolds, Steele for Van Dusen, Miller for Fowle, Bilder for Senn, Markoski for Bilder, Berry for Rogers. AMHERST: Turnbull for Stuek, Flint for Skiles, Greenough for A. Kenyon, MacColl for Phillips, Potter for Feinberg, Feinberg for Stuek, Thompson for Feinberg, Wheeler for Cur-

tis, Cobb for Greenough, Greenough for Cobb, Homer for Greenough, Cobb for Homer, DePasqua for Knutson, Kreiger for MacColl, Hogue for Cadigan, Frank for DePasqua.  
Referee—Swiftfield, Brown. Umpire—Barry, Bowdoin. Linesman—Keating, Springfield. Field Judge—McCormick, Drake. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

### 'Record' Competition

There will be a preliminary meeting of all members of the Class of 1935 interested in the competition for positions on the Business Board of THE RECORD in the Jesup reading room on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 12.40.



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and better to me!"*



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## ANNUAL 'CHEST FUND' DRIVE REACHES \$3,000 LEVEL THURSDAY NOON

Association Voices No Optimism; Canvass Is \$2,000 Short of 1931 Goal

## FUND DRIVE CLOSING FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT

Clearing Out Pond Near Cole Field To Provide Occupation for Local Unemployed

Friday, Nov. 20—Although the Chest Fund Drive had attained the \$3,000 mark by Thursday noon, no undue optimism was expressed by officers of the Christian Association on the prospect of reaching the \$5,000 goal before the close of canvassing at 12 M tonight. Reports were regarded as encouraging, but Steele '33, treasurer of the Association, pointed out that the majority of men in College had been seen by the solicitors, and that consequently the success of the Drive depended on the hearty support of the small number not yet approached.

Should the goal be ultimately passed, all surplus proceeds will be added to the fund for the relief of the unemployed. Plans are already being formed for clearing off the banks of the pond by Cole Field to provide a skating rink for students, an improvement which will supply work for the hard-pressed in the immediate locality. Officers of the W. C. A. have also begun a detailed survey of the needs of the unemployed element in Williamstown.

At the dinner for canvassers held last Tuesday night in the Phi Delta Theta house, the Reverend Joseph Twichell introduced the Drive with a short speech. President Lee '32 spoke on the work which lay before the organization, while Steele explained the mechanism of soliciting. A meeting of the solicitors was held at noon today in Jesup Hall to emphasize the importance of the last stage of the Drive.

It will be necessary to collect approximately \$2,000 more to meet the requirements of the 1931 budget. A year ago at the same point in the canvass, the \$3,000 mark was reached, but the final figures totaled only \$4,800, considerably below the proposed goal.

## Plansky Re-engaged to Assist Seeley in Track

Anthony Plansky, assistant track coach during the 1931 season, has been re-engaged by the College Athletic Council to assist Head Coach Charles F. Seeley during the coming season. The appointment includes the winter season as well as the

## '35 Soccer Team Wins Two Games, Loses One

Showing great improvement after the first game, which it lost to Deerfield 2-0, the 1935 soccer team won the Little Three championship by defeating Wesleyan 3-0 on her home field and then winning from the Amherst yearlings 4-1 last Saturday on Cole Field. The line, which displayed faulty passing and shooting in the first encounter, improved under the instruction of Coach Bellerose until it developed an attack strong enough to score easily against both of its Little Three opponents.

Because of a weak attack in the initial game most of the work fell to the defense, (Continued on Second Page)

## CALDWELL SELECTS LITTLE THREE TEAM

Amherst and Wesleyan Coaches Endorse Choice of Seven Williams Players

Seven Williams players, along with two each from the Amherst and Wesleyan football teams, comprise Charlie Caldwell's 1931 "All Little Three" football team, selected recently from the three colleges. The choice is endorsed without qualification by Coach Oberlander of Wesleyan and with only one change by Coach Wheeler of Amherst, although the mythical team includes one sophomore, Davis of Williams, and another sophomore, Warner of Amherst, is given honorable mention.

Coach Caldwell's selection follows:  
Foehl (Williams) Left End  
Sweet (Wesleyan) Left Tackle  
Thayer (Williams) Left Guard  
Kenyon, A. (Amherst) Center  
Davis (Williams) Right Guard  
Wood (Williams) Right Tackle  
Kenyon, C. (Amherst) Right End  
Fowle (Williams) Capt. Quarter Back  
Schlums (Wesleyan) Left Half  
Markoski (Williams) Right Half  
Correale (Williams) Full Back  
Honorable Mention: Tirrell (Wesleyan), Stevens (Williams), Reid (Williams), Warner (Amherst), Cadigan (Amherst), Senn (Williams), Bilder (Williams), and Stueck (Amherst).

John M. Flynn, sports editor of the *Berkshire Eagle*, agreed exactly with Caldwell's selection in the backfield but chose Phillips of Amherst in place of Davis of Williams and Reid of Williams in place of Wood of Williams, while shifting Sweet and Thayer in the line. Having witnessed all the 'Little Three' contests this fall, he rates Fowle of Williams, Sweet and Schlums of Wesleyan, and C. Kenyon of Amherst as the outstanding players of the 1931 season.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## LINEN CHOSEN HEAD OF 1934 'GUL' BOARD

F. C. Newman Is Elected Managing Editor at Meeting of New Editorial Board

James A. Linen III, of Wynnwood, Pa., and Frederick C. Newman, of Scranton, Pa., were chosen as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively, of the 1934 *Gulielmian* at a meeting of the Sophomore editorial board, held immediately after the board-election by the Sophomore class. Besides the two mentioned above the following were also elected: Ezra K. Gillett, Jr., George W. Hawkins, Owen Jameson, and John H. Rhoades; while Charles R. Reynolds, Jr. and Frederick S. Gilbert were afterwards added by vote of the newly elected board.

Linen prepared for Williams at Hotchkiss, where he was Chairman of the *Record*, Associate Editor of the *Hotchkiss Review* and of the *Alumni Monthly*, besides being active in debating and a member of the football and golf squads. Since coming to Williams, he has played on the 1934 soccer and golf teams and is a member of the editorial board of *THE RECORD*. Newman prepared at Lawrenceville, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Lawrence*, Associate Editor of the *Olla Podrida*, and was a member of the football, basketball, and track squads. At Williams he has played on his class football and track teams is a member of the editorial board of *THE RECORD*, and on the Varsity football squad.

## CHAPIN EXHIBIT SHOWS RARE VICTORIAN BOOKS

Exhibition Features Autographed Copies and First Editions of 19th Century

Courtesy of Prof. Albert H. Läcklider  
The riches of the Chapin Collection are apparently inexhaustible, and the latest isolated group, brought together through the courtesy of the custodian, Miss Osborne, for the special benefit of the English Pro-Seminar, reveals a wealth of Victorian material scarcely surpassed by that of earlier periods. The general reader, as well as the student, will find here first editions and autographed copies of many of the best-known works of the Nineteenth Century.

Many of the items are particularly interesting because of personal association with the author or his friends. For example, among the Arnold books are found a presentation copy of the *England and Italian Question* (1859), and two personally inscribed copies of the essay *On Translating Homer* (1861 and 1865). Among the Ruskin items is his *Solsette and Elephantia*, which won the Newdigate Prize at Oxford in 1839, in its original wrappers and with a presentation inscription by the author. Another example of this group is Swinburne's own copy of his *Mary Stewart* (1881) with his autograph initials on the half-title and the poet's own annotations.

The exhibition is rich in rare first editions. Arnold's *Alaric at Rome*, his first book, winner of the Rugby Prize, is represented by the original Rugby edition (1840), and there are also first editions of his *Cromwell* (1843), a Newdigate Prize winner, *The Strayed Reveller* (1849), and *Empedocles on Etna* (1852). Browning is handsomely represented by *Paracelsus* (1835), *Strafford* (1837), *Sardello* (1840), all in their original boards or wrappers, and by an 1868 printing of *The Ring and the Book*.

(Continued on Second Page)

**'Little Theatre'**  
Friday, November 20.—The Williams Little Theatre will present *The Stepmother*, *Le Médecin Malgré Lui*, and *Gloria Mundi* in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 8.15 this evening.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
8.15 p. m.—*Little Theatre* Performance. Jesup Hall.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
10.35 a. m.—Dr. Elwood Worcester of Boston will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
8.00 p. m.—Faculty-Student Debate. Jesup Hall.

## Williams Leads Amherst for 'Trophy of Trophies'

As a result of the 33-7 victory over Amherst in football, and a 2-2 tie with the Sabrina soccer team, Williams leads five points to one in the annual "Trophy of Trophies" race. The original "Trophy," which was presented by Henry R. Johnston '09 for the purpose of fostering the cordial relations between Amherst and Williams, was won permanently by the Purple in 1924 after five consecutive triumphs in the competition. A second plaque donated by Mr. Johnston has since been earned twice by Amherst and three times by Williams, residing at the present in Williamstown.

## MR. PORTER DISCUSSES MANCHURIAN SITUATION

'Liberal Club' Speaker Gives Talk on Past, Present, Future of Manchuria

"The Manchurian situation is probably the gravest political question of to-day—even more so than that in Germany; it is of profound importance to the whole world." With this declaration, Mr. Paul Porter, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, opened his lecture before the *Liberal Club* gathering of fifty students and professors in Griffin Hall last Thursday evening.

"Manchuria," he pointed out, "with an annual increase in population of close to a million people, is entering a period of industrial expansion and progress, which is similar to that which took place in our own Western states seventy years ago. This district, for the major part wooded mountain slopes, is very rich with minerals and agriculturally extremely productive. Japan, desperately in need of its unbounded resources, faces a serious crisis with its densely populated islands and the ever-increasing birth rate.

"There are only three ways for Japan to avoid the dire effects of over-population. The first is to increase the fertility of the soil, an accomplishment which the scientists believe possible. Then, too, the Japanese are making an effort to encourage emigration, but in the last twenty years the total has not amounted to one million people, held back, as it is, by the policy of the United States, Canada, and Australia, to exclude this race. The third possibility, birth control, is young and has not had sufficient time to prove itself.

"The militarist movement has been growing steadily in Japan, and last September 18 the Japanese struck in Manchuria. Fifteen thousand soldiers completely disorganized and demoralized two hundred and fifty thousand Chinese in twenty-four hours. They have shown that

(Continued on Second Page)

## WILLIAMS ELEVEN CAPS FINE SEASON BY RETAINING TITLE

Scores Six Victories and a Tie Losing only to Powerful Columbia Team

## FOWLE LEADS SCORING WITH 60-POINT TOTAL

Driving Line and Straight Football Account for Little Three Championship

Marking year IV of the Caldwell régime, the 1931 season, which brought the fourth consecutive triumph of a Williams football team in 'Little Three' competition, may be adjudged an eminent success. Once again the eleven looks back upon a record of six victories, a 7-7 tie, and a loss in the "only game played for nothing but the gate receipts," while overwhelming defeats were administered to Wesleyan and Amherst by respective scores of 29-7 and 33-7. A grand total of 155 points was registered against rival teams in the eight contests played, and opponents succeeded in crossing the Purple goal line on an average of but once a game.

Although hard-hit by the graduation of Captain Languid, Kipp, Schwartz, and Brown, Coach Caldwell had the nucleus of a championship 1930 eleven to build upon. Aided by line-coach Paul Hodge, former member of the famous Brown "Iron-Man" team, he succeeded so well that the present combination is regarded by many as a better team than last year's titular aggregation. Led by Captain Fowle, of whom more said would be a superfluity of superlatives, the brilliant performances of Tuttle, Senn, Markoski, Correale and Rogers in the backfield were equaled in the support of a powerful line. And as all who saw the 'Little Three' games testify, the Purple forward wall more than filled that qualification in its final games of the year. Stevens at center, Davis and Thayer at guard, Wood and Reid at tackle, and Foehl and Woodrow at end—a truly formidable combination for any team to face.

Season Opens Auspiciously  
As usual, uncoordinated line play and sloppy ball-handling were the order of the (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Individual Scoring for Season

Player	Points
Fowle	60
Markoski	30
Tuttle	21
Foehl	18
Correale	12
Senn	6
Miller	6

## Fox Describes Further Experiences of 'Dorade' Crew in Fourth Article on Trans-Atlantic Race

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the trip of the "Dorade" across the Atlantic by J. D. Fox '32).

The early hours of the morning of the seventeenth found us having a pretty lively time of it. About four-thirty the breeze, which had been pretty hard all night, stiffened still more; the sea was very much confused, and for the first and only time during the crossing we found it necessary to have two men at the helm, one to push and the other to pull. Great dark clouds were milling around in the wind-driven sky, and occasional showers of cold rain dropped therefrom. The big spinaker was doing about everything except blowing away; so we got all hands and the cook on deck to take it in, setting the forestaysail to lessen the wild rolling. The cook made us all feel better with some hot coffee and pilot biscuits smothered in jam, and, with two men at the helm, we carried on until late in the morning. By that time the sun had finally battled through, and we had a gorgeous day. The breeze slackened away to about twenty-five knots and the sea became just regular enough to permit one man to handle the tiller. We were really beginning to feel it was about time for some traffic to appear, since the English coast was practically eight hundred miles ahead, and our course was steadily bringing us closer to the steamship lanes. All hands, including the now pacified cook, had agreed to contribute twenty-five cents toward a pool to go to the man who first sighted smoke in this

region; so, with an eye toward the time when we would be ashore and perhaps find a little extra money very helpful, every one began to scan the horizon for something more than the sake of idle curiosity.

Soon after the starboard watch had taken charge of things, strengthened by a good lunch from the cook's magic pans, the helmsman, Jim Merrill, suddenly cried out that he saw smoke, and, sure enough, there was a dark smudge against the clear horizon ahead and a little to starboard. It was a steamer, and what was more, it was west-bound, for, even as we looked, the smudge rapidly assumed the form of smoke issuing from two stacks, and this was quickly followed by the appearance of the black hull of a large passenger steamer. She was altering her course and coming up close to us, while the skipper and mate started a frantic scramble to get out the International Code Book and our own code flags. On deck we quickly took our positions by the signal halyards, which we had on both masts, and the Commodore broke out the binoculars in preparation for some fast identification work. The liner came up very quickly despite a fairly strong head wind and a moderately sloppy sea, which, although making not much more than a splash against her high bows, was tossing "Dorade" around in a lively fashion. Fifteen minutes after the smoke from her funnels had been sighted, we looked across several hundred yards of tumbling water at a picture which was to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Sir Denison Ross Discusses Gandhi and American Appreciation of Art; Declares Mahatma Overrated

"Gandhi is a master propagandist. I don't want to destroy any idols, but it is the merest fluke that the man should have caught on so in American fancy." So Sir Denison Ross, author and student of Oriental languages and art, in a short discussion with a representative of *THE RECORD* before lecturing here recently expressed his amazement at the attitude of the American people toward the British, an attitude colored apparently, he said, only by a false conception of the importance of Gandhi in the Indian situation.

"I am at a complete loss," he continued, "to understand Gandhi's immense popularity here in your country; it is not so in any other country. I can only account for it as the result of a studied appeal to public fancy. Your journalists have seen in him a colorful figure for print, and they have made the most of it. Gandhi is nothing like the greatest Hindu leader, but he is the first to seize upon the popular fancy. The others have devoted themselves to the furtherance of Hindu thought and the cultural and social advancement of their people. Gandhi alone has sought political prominence through the promotion of a fanatical idea the futility of which he himself well knows. The one is a perfectly honorable piece of politics and the other is a bit of claptrap. With the greatest personal admiration for Gandhi's private life, I nevertheless feel that his political career is in no way worthy of the approbation of a nation such as the United States. Admitted that he leads a saintly

life, still hundreds of his contemporaries do that, and temper their political activity with a moderation that he does not know."

Sir Denison spoke then of his gracious reception in this country, but added that in New York especially he could sense a bit of deprecation in his welcome, as if he were accepted despite the fact that he was of a nationality that in this enlightened age persisted in oppressing millions of human beings. Drawing from his store of experience and observation in fifteen years of government service in India, he declared the impossibility of leaving India in the hands of a Hindu parliamentary government. "In the first place, the Oriental peoples are not fitted for a parliamentary form of government. The experiment has been tried in Turkey, in Iraq, in China, but it has always failed. Left to themselves, they can be governed in only one way, by a despotic government, and in our age a government which may shift from good to bad with the personalities of its rulers will encounter tremendous difficulties.

"In the second place, England has always to consider the all-important conflict of race and religion. You cannot possibly get a basis of common thought between the Hindus and the Moslems; if parliamentary government were granted, India would be a Hindu state, and how could you conceive of a parliamentary democratic state that condemns fifty million 'untouchables' at the outset. The Moslems are a

(Continued on Second Page)



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## WILLIAMS' GREATEST NEED?

If any further tinkering is to be done on the Williams curriculum, the Freshman year is undoubtedly the point to which the attention should be first directed. It is not the least merit of the 1931 First Prize Dunbar Essay, a synopsis of which is printed in this issue of *The Record*, that it recognizes this fact. Mr. Plater's suggested Freshman course in Values, aiming "to present an organized concept of all ethical philosophies," to afford a survey of the purposes and "ethical potentialities" of life—, represents an approach to the two chief problems of the first year program: how to afford the student a more mature and unified introduction to college work.

Properly conducted, and sympathetically received,—two momentous qualifications—, such a course might give the undergraduate a far more unified conception of his first year work. At present the Freshman program undoubtedly is to most men the most chaotic part of their four years: the time above all when one takes his Education done up in neat, separate packages, without apparent relations of any sort to each other. While Mr. Plater probably overestimates the degree of order which even the finest course in Values could give to the beginner's credo, nevertheless it might help considerably to undo the neat packages, and reveal the fascinating tendency of their contents to become intermixed. The compactness and definitude of the author's idea, too, would have the merit of not increasing the fault it was trying to remedy. For, the average orientation course, with its high-pressure deluge of tabloid knowledge, seems more calculated to heighten the false sense of the package-form of education than otherwise.

Far and away too much of the work of the Freshman year, furthermore, is close to the preparatory school level. It has to be? Perhaps, given present circumstances. But men come to college, many of them, expecting something different from schoolroom routine; and it would probably be better for them to be thrown into the deeper waters, even if the life preserver had to be tossed out soon after, than to be left to chill their enthusiasm in paddling about familiar shallows. If the course in Values boldly took the risk, and truly sought to introduce men into the new world of thought which they vaguely seek here without knowing exactly what they are after, it might again, render distinct service.

But does even this orientation course strike to the root of the problem? Not any more, it seems to us, than does any curriculum rearrangement. The suggestion serves well to bring out the nature of the difficulties, rather than to offer a radical solution. Granted that, under present conditions, fiddling with the College catalog may be the most practical way of working toward improvement,—and from this angle, we would most heartily endorse experimentation with the course in Values—, nevertheless, the basic problem in Freshman year, as at any time, reduces to two elements untouched by the simple addition of a course to the general program: Faculty, and students.

For mature approach and unified conceptions of knowledge we should not need to establish another course: these elements should be implicit in the workings of every existing one.

Why aren't they? The Faculty, of course! "If the instructors were only interesting . . ." A familiar plaint; but one with not too much truth behind it. There are men teaching Williams freshmen who do manage to make real for them the change from schoolroom to college. There are those who fail to do so, but many simply because they cannot or dare not, with the odds of indifference, or antagonism, so against them. It is a story not peculiar to the Freshman year; nor to Williams.

The place to begin a sound reform is in the student body. The Williams Faculty, heaven knows, is not perfect; but if it could receive from the undergraduates the same measure of co-operation which it is competent and willing to extend, this would be a model of a healthy college. If this be treason, make the most of it!

Williams' Greatest Need? A more highly selective, non-mechanical, and personalized admissions basis; and a more respectable minimum requirement for continuance in College.

## Chapin Exhibit Shows Rare Victorian Books

(Continued from First Page)

the Book. Among the Ruskin books is the excessively rare *Poems* (1850) collected by W. H. Harrison and here in the R. B. Adam copy, which was Harrison's own copy.

The Tennyson list is long, and shows the famous first appearance of the poet in *Poems by Two Brothers* (1827); the rare *Timbuctoo* (1829) a Chancellor's Medal poem in its original wrappers; the equally important *Poems* (1833), in the original boards, containing some poems that the poet never allowed to be reprinted; an 1850 *In Memoriam*, an 1855 *Maud*, and other interesting copies.

Rosetti has only one book on exhibition, *Sir Hugh the Heron* (1843), but it has a history not without interest, for this was his first work, privately printed by the poet's father-in-law, and Rosetti tried in vain to suppress it.

The magnificent Kelmscott Chaucer, one of the most beautiful specimens of the book-making of the Nineteenth Century, represents Williams Morris and the other Pre-Raphaelites in solitary splendor.

This unusual and superb collection will remain on exhibition until November 25.

## '35 Soccer Team Wins Two Games, Loses One

(Continued from First Page)

with Ogden and Zabriskie playing a steady game and continuing to show consistency throughout the season. With the development of the team the forward line played a more important part and Wood, Poole and Captain Curry carried the greater

part of the attacking burden with Wood scoring twice in the Wesleyan game, while Poole, Millar, Hilles, Hubbell and Curry each accounted for one point.

## Mr. Porter Discusses Manchurian Situation

(Continued from First Page)

they are unwilling to seek a settlement in a peaceful fashion, and have effected a regular *coup d'etat*.

"The early action of the League of Nations in asking the Japanese to withdraw their troops was sound. But what can be accomplished with nations as imperialistic as France, England, and Italy on the League, remains to be seen. Unfortunately the League will not accomplish much. If it does, it will be a great step towards the elimination of war in the settlement of international disputes. If it fails in this most crucial task, the consequences are almost impossible to estimate. They may involve the whole world.

"There is the distinct possibility of the whole Far East becoming Communist within the next five or ten years. It is probable with the recent action in China to have compulsory military training for all youths, that China will attempt to regain Manchuria within the next generation. China is economically stronger than Japan and could wreck the latter on the boycott alone.

"I am very pessimistic about the solution. The only possible way—and a very difficult one—" he concluded, "would be to have international control of raw materials, international control of markets, universal disarmament, and lastly control, by direct or indirect means, of the growth of population. These are the prerequisites of peace."

## THE GREATEST NEED By Richard G. Plater, Jr. '31

The following synopsis of the 1931 First Prize Dunbar Essay was written especially for *The Record* by the author, Richard Plater, Jr. Readers interested in the more complete development of the argument are referred to the November issue of *The Alumni Review*, where it is printed in full.

In Dante's *Inferno* the only people who were rejected by both Heaven and Hell were those neutrals who never took sides on Earth. Many college men of today fail to realize that the most detestable man on Earth, and the most unhappy, is he who has no purpose in life, no cause larger than his own pleasure to which he can devote his strength. Living has no meaning, no permanence, no value unless it is progressive, directional, and purposeful.

Philosophies, religions, political creeds, and economic systems can never tell us what is the single, absolute, final object of man's existence, but these theories and all the thought and action of the life being lived about us present to us some of the minor purposes for which men can strive. The difficult and discouraging task which confronts all idealistic men is to organize this panorama of separate, often conflicting trends into an intelligible pattern, a map of life on which they can plot the course of their own conduct. Without a basic, rational conception of life as a whole, men cannot intelligently choose or follow a purpose.

The greatest duty of a college, as well as the greatest service which it can render its students, is to assist them to understand life by gaining an intelligent, organized conception of the maze of trends through which each individual must pick his way. At present each department and each course of Williams College studies life in detail, leaving it to the student to organize the microscopic units into a whole composition. Unfortunately all too few students are able to achieve this clear understanding of all the purposes in life.

The greatest need of Williams College is a course in Values, which will present to every student in Freshman Year a framework upon which he may build an organized concept of all the desires, trends, and objects of men. The course must then train the student to fit into this framework every phase of theoretical and actual life in the past and the present in accordance with its ethical, directional, purposeful significance. For its philosophical framework the course might employ the idea that every purpose in life falls in line with one of three general purposes: first, material perfection—that order in the world of matter which will afford the utmost in harmony, beauty, health, happiness, etc.; second, spiritual perfection—a corresponding order in the realm of the spirit; third, individual perfection—the highest development of the body, mind, and soul of the individual. Reduced to its essential purposes, every thought or action may be resolved rationally into one of these three categories of ends. Any other outline equally as clear and complete would be as helpful to the student. If he organized his ideas in this way, he could direct the purposive course of his life intelligently. The depressing mist of uncertainty would be gone, as well as the fatal glamour of emotion.

Blind faith has no place in our lives, for it is too impermanent, intolerant, and irrational. The Freshman in college and the Bachelor of Arts in the world can direct the courses of their lives only by their intellects. The progress to which Western civilization is pledged depends upon men who know where they stand and where they can go. It is the mission of the college to provide this orientation.

The discovery of a man great enough to be trusted to organize the concept of life of every Williams undergraduate will certainly prove difficult. He must be a second and more perfect Mark Hopkins. But since this proposed course, fulfilling the primary, major purpose of Williams College, is the most important of all, no time, no money, and no trouble is too great to spend in the search for an ideal Professor of Values.

## Plansky Re-engaged to Assist Seeley in Track

(Continued from First Page)

spring training period so that Plansky will coach the weight and field events from February to June.

The assistant coach attained prominence a few years ago at Georgetown University, where he played on the football, baseball, and track teams. He was outstanding in the weight division of the field events and achieved national prominence as a performer in the decathlon. This summer Plansky played baseball with the Philadelphia Nationals, and is now playing professional football with the "Yellow-jackets" of the same city.

## Sir Denison Ross

### Discusses Gandhi

(Continued from First Page)

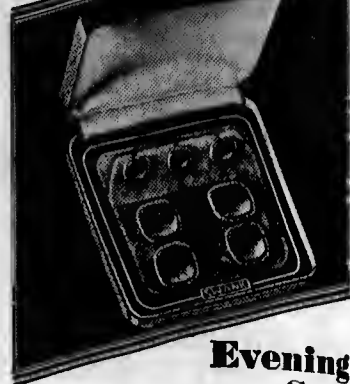
keen, fanatical, proud people, and they are afraid of being exterminated by the sheer number of the Hindus."

The responsibility of having occupied a country and then "clearing out", Sir Denison declared, is tremendous. "You have that in a very minor degree in the Philippine Islands, and you are now realizing as we are that you cannot escape that responsibility."

Declaring then that from the American point of view he had already said too much about India, Sir Denison turned the conversation to art, and said that in spite of the current conception of the American as a "Babbitt," America is in reality far ahead of the rest of the world in appreciation of art. He attributed this for the most part to the wealth and leisure of Americans as compared with Europeans, and praised especially the attitude of Americans of wealth who are employing their resources to place artistic treasures where they are within the reach of the public. "I think America is in the lead not only because of her wealth, but also because of the excellent taste of her rich men. The gathering of art treasures is a splendid way to use money because it's the opposite of the selfish. And despite the great deal of talk of being poor, the people in America that are feeling the pinch are still relatively rich."

The pledge of Gwynne '35 to the Delta Psi fraternity has been broken by mutual consent.

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### Three Gain Semi-Finals of Rockwood Tourney

With the play in the Rockwood tennis tournament continuing at a rapid rate in spite of the activities of the past week-end, three contestants have reached the semi-final round, these being Willeke '33, J. B. Davis '34, and Swan '35. In the match between Swan and J. Foster '34, the first set was closely fought, the former winning by a score of 6-4, but later the contest turned into a rout, the score of the second set being 6-0. The match between Dewey '32 and Rossheim '35 must be held in order to determine the opponent of Swan in the lower half of the draw, while Willeke and Davis will meet in the upper bracket. The scores of the contests are:—Semi-

final round—Willeke '33 won by default from McClaren '32; J. B. Davis '34 defeated Baird '34, 6-2, 6-0; Swan defeated Foster '34, 6-1, 6-0. Quarter-final round—Dewey '32 defeated A. W. Clarke '33, 6-2, 8-6; Rossheim '35 defeated J. R. Allen '34, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

#### Classical Society Meets

The first meeting of the *Classical Society* was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Professor Galbraith. Professor Howes and Professor Schelsinger were the principal contributors in a discussion centering about Greek coinage. The meeting was well attended by both faculty and student members and President Van Sant '32 expressed his satisfaction at the interest shown in the Society.

### PROF. LEON VALLAS DISCUSSES DEBUSSY

Links Composer With Symbolistic School by Showing Tendency in His Works

Professor Leon Vallas of the *Conservatoire de Paris*, official representative of the *Alliance Francaise*, linked Debussy with the school of symbolistic poets typified by Verlaine by declaring before the Williams *Alliance* Friday evening, Nov. 13, in Lawrence Hall, that the composer had adopted in his music the uncertainty and indefiniteness of *symbolisme* with such success that the revolutionary poets became jealous. "He always wanted to interpret,

but he pretended to interpret very mysterious things in his musical and poetical compositions."

Born of a family in modest circumstances, Debussy seemed destined, according to the lecturer, to lead a *dilletante* existence. When he was studying music at a conservatory, he found it impossible to adapt himself to the routine, the ordered musical training. He objected to being forced to practice scales and gymnastic exercises on the piano, but rather preferred to compose chords, not symmetrical in sound, or rounded in form, but merely *pleasant* to his ear. And it was this independence that led him to break away from the classic musical tradition in his compositions.

His connection with the literature of his day was brought about by this revolution-

ary attitude. He joined a group of *litterateurs* of which Verlaine was a member, developed a theory of poetry in which he sought to interpret by rhythmic, metrical verses, and by onomatopoeic words. The few poems that are now extant show these characteristics, and M. Vallas read several selections in illustration of this point. This theory carried to its logical conclusion, brought about a music independent of truth, in the lecturer's opinion, and definitely indicates "the echoes of Debussy's music in the literary revolution."

#### College Preacher

The Reverend Elwood Worcester, D.D., of the Emmanuel Church, Boston, Mass., will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 tomorrow.



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## 1935 WINS THREE AND LOSES ONE CONTEST

Defeat by Wesleyan Team Mars  
Season and Loses Little  
Three Title

Failing for the first time since 1927 to win the Little Three title, the Williams Freshman football team ended the season with a record of three victories and one defeat. The eleven developed into a fast, hard hitting, dangerous aggregation, which Coach Williamson characterized as "as good as last year's team."

The Purple opened the season by inflicting a 6-0 reverse on the Williston Academy team on October 17 at East-hampton but showed a marked lack of practiced coordination. Two weeks later, the yearlings took the measure of the R.P.I. freshmen 19-0 in the first home game, which was featured by better play and more sustained offensives than those shown in the first encounter.

Unable to get started, the freshmen fell before a strong Cardinal and Black team the next week when the line failed to hold the Wesleyan backs consistently. The following Saturday, however, the Purple eleven staged a comeback, defeating the Amherst team by the score of 18-6 on Cole Field in the last game of the season. As the Sabrinas had previously tied Wesleyan 0-0, this contest decided the "Little Three" rivalry in favor of Wesleyan, with Williams and Amherst trailing in the order named.

Coach Williamson, in commenting on the season, stated that: "the team played consistently better football, but seemed unable to show an effective offense against the Wesleyan team. Both Amherst and Wesleyan had far stronger teams this year than last."

The line-up at the end of the season was: Carpenter, I.e.; Lamberton, I.t.; Hopkins, I.g.; Brown, c.; Potter, r.g.; Dunlop, r.t.; Meighan, r.e.; Collins, q.b.; Hoagland, I.h.b.; MacCall or Oliver, r.h.b.; Gordon, I.b.

## Childe Herald

Before calling the meeting to order, we have several bones to pick with THE RECORD. Of minor importance is the fact that our column was cut last issue, in which we had planned to inform the curious that we batted .700 for last Saturday, missing six games and tying four; our season's average is now .783—and coming down rapidly.

We were surprised at this publication's attempt at discussing the advisability of adopting a uniform letter for sport award. We objected both to the policy advocated by the editorial and to the manner in which it was handled. *Firstly*: The amount of

energy expended and the competition involved are not synonymous. The former depends upon the very nature of the sport itself; the latter, even in the same sport, is variable.

*Secondly*: Granted that "sports stand on their own merits," experiences in other colleges have shown that participation by undergraduates in some sports has been stimulated by abolishing the arbitrary distinction between them.

*Thirdly*: What has the number of awards to do with the interest in a particular sport? The Editor is here confusing the issue. The basis of awarding letters is beside the real point. The question is: *should a uniform letter be adopted?*

*Fourthly*: The Editor admits he is hazy on the question. That is evident. A leader should know his subject.

*Fifthly*: No mention was made of the fact that some men have natural ability in one particular sport. Should a man be penalized merely because he plays soccer better than football? It is not unlikely that he is more valuable to the College as a member of the soccer team than as a substitute "letterman" on the football squad.

*Sixthly*: The slam at the winter-sports man was entirely uncalled for. Of the four men awarded letters in this sport, one was manager, another (the skater) gained two points for Williams, a third gained one point in ski-jumping, and the fourth entered the three meets and failed to place. This, also, was beside the real question, with which the editorial was supposedly dealing.

In conclusion, we hope that the Student Council, giving the editorial the consideration it deserves, will adopt a uniform letter.

Reverting to our real purpose, here are some predictions:

Harvard vs. Yale	14-7
Navy vs. So. Methodist	0-20
Notre Dame vs. So. California	14-13
Stanford vs. California	7-14
Boston U. vs. Boston Col.	0-20
Lehigh vs. Lafayette	0-20
Fordham vs. Bucknell	13-7
Army vs. Ursinus	20-0
Villanova vs. Georgetown	13-7
West Virginia vs. Penn State	13-0
Michigan vs. Minnesota	14-7
Detroit vs. Michigan State	7-13
Chicago vs. Wisconsin	7-13
Indiana vs. Purdue	7-0
Iowa vs. Northwestern	0-34
Ohio State vs. Illinois	20-0
Denver vs. Temple	0-14
Maryland vs. W. & L.	13-0
Tulane vs. Sewanee	34-0
Kansas vs. Missouri	0-13
Kansas Agri. vs. N. Dakota Agri.	14-0
Nebraska vs. Iowa State	7-13

## Infirmary Patients

Alan Clarke '33, Horton, Flint '34, and Gillette '35 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary.

## Grenfell Expedition Spends Summer in Labrador and Newfoundland Doing Voluntary Construction

(The following account of the 1931 Grenfell Expedition to Labrador and Newfoundland was given to THE RECORD by H. R. Ives '33.)

The Grenfell Expedition to Labrador and Newfoundland last summer was formed of men from colleges throughout the country who had volunteered their services to the Grenfell Association to work on the projects of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, well known Labrador relief worker. The party, consisting of about 35 men, sailed from Portland, Maine, on June 19, 1931 for St. Anthony, on the northern tip of Newfoundland, and returned after a summer of hard work about the first of September.

The trip to St. Anthony, the present headquarters of the Grenfell Association, was made in eight days in an old 140-foot schooner, formerly a rum-runner, which had been purchased by the Association in St. Anthony two weeks were spent in building a road to a peat-bog which is to be a source of fuel for the establishment at the headquarters for an indefinite time. Immediately after the completion of the road the supply ship from New York entered the harbor and a week was required, working from seven in the morning until ten at night, to unload the provisions and 700 tons of coal which must last the settlement for two years.

After three weeks here the expedition left by boat for Cartwright, where Sir Wilfred hopes to move his headquarters from St. Anthony because the former is farther North. The destination was reach-

ed in two days after nearly running on rocks in the fog and barely missing an iceberg which was sighted a quarter of a mile ahead when emerging from another fog. On one side of the harbor at Cartwright is the mission, consisting of a dormitory and school, while on the other is the town which contains the Hudson Bay Post and the Indian huts.

Plans have been completed for the erection of a hospital here in two years and the work assigned to the party was the digging of a ditch six feet deep and three quarters of a mile long for a part of the watering system. The labor here was particularly distressing as most of the digging was in a bog, for most of the land of Labrador is of that nature, and because of the myriads of biting insects. The expedition remained here until August 19 spending the week-ends fishing, several times in the company of Sir Wilfred. During the summer Sir Grenfell travels from post to post as doctor and supervisor, in his boat, *Strathcoyna*, manned by a crew of college men, while in the winter he travels by dog-sled, the only means of transportation.

The return to Portland, which was delayed ten days by fog and engine trouble, was made by most of the expedition on the same boat about September 1, while others boarded a tourist boat and returned via Montreal. The party reached the States with the feeling that it had spent a worthwhile summer in helping the natives and that its efforts had been appreciated both by them and by Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

## 'CRUSADERS' LAUNCH DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Committee Canvassing Students  
Seeking To Enroll 300 in  
Williams Branch

Launching simultaneous membership drives in six eastern colleges—Amherst, Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts and Williams,—the *Crusaders* have been canvassing in these institutions the latter part of this week. The campaign, delayed for four or five days because of the W. C. A. Chest Fund Drive, is led by a committee headed by Grant Van Sant '32, and consisting of representatives from each fraternity and the Commons Club.

The *Crusader* movement, endorsed by Dr. John Grier Hibben of Princeton, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale, is striving to have the new generation of voters speak their minds. The *Crusaders*, standing for true temperance and unalterably opposed to the saloon believe that the control of liquor should be vested in state rather than national government, and are working towards this goal with their efforts to repeal the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment, which any plan of prohibition reform makes essential. They propose to substitute state laws which will control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and federal legislation to protect states that wish to remain dry from liquor importations.

A membership fee of one dollar is charged, and the money is used by the national committee in increasing the *Crusader* membership and spreading anti-Prohibition propaganda by radio, newspaper, and other means. Actively supported by Charles H. Sahin, Jr. '25, William D. Carr '24, and James A. Garfield '16, the movement has been instrumental in effecting the change in sentiment, increasingly noticeable all over the country, concerning Prohibition.

Setting as their goal three hundred new members, the committee will solicit undergraduates until Thanksgiving vacation. In addition to Van Sant, the committee includes: Boyce, Clark, Gardner, Hamilton, Michel, A. F. Miller, Palmer, Patterson, Schmid, Stevens, Wadsworth, Wheeler, White '32, Coons, Dakin, Gibbs, Menkel, O'Brien, R. Webster '33, Ebinger, Linen, Park, Rhoades, Rogers, and W. B. Smith '34.

## Williams Runners Hang Up Poor Season Record

With a record of one victory out of four meets, the Williams cross-country team concluded its season two weeks ago at Middletown, where it succumbed to both Wesleyan and Amherst in what practically amounted to a shutout, Goodbody being the only Purple runner to place among the first twelve. Although flashes of good form were displayed this year by Captain Roy and Goodbody, the team for the last two years has been poorly balanced, and the one-point margin of a lone 37-36 victory over St. Stephens this year stands as the only win in the past eight contests.

In the initial encounter of the season Middlebury closed down on Williams with a perfect 40-15 score over its home course. Two weeks later Vermont triumphed at Burlington by a 36-19 count, the following week the visiting St. Stephens aggregation was sent away on the lower edge of a precarious 37-36 score. At Middletown the following Saturday an inglorious season was made complete when the Purple runners were outclassed in the annual three-cornered meet with Amherst and Wesleyan, the former capturing the title from Wesleyan by a 13-point advantage, 47 points ahead of the Purple. Coach Seeley cancelled Williams' entry in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet held last Monday.

## Basketball Competition Begins

Twenty-seven members of the class of 1934 entered the competition for assistant manager of basketball at a meeting held in the gym office Monday afternoon. Those finishing second, third, and fourth in the competition will be awarded the positions of assistant manager of wrestling, manager of freshman basketball, and alternate, respectively. The following men reported for the competition: Adams, J. W., Allen, J. W., Arnold, Baird, Boyle, Butler, Cameron, Curry, Davis, J. B., Everhart, Goodbody, Griffin, Hamilton, S. T., Johnson, J. B., Jones, Middendorf,

Newman, Norris, Paradine, Park, Ragdale, Ray, Rayner, Roy, Smith, A. M., Stobbs, Twitchell.

## Fisher Is Named Captain of Cross Country Team

Stockton D. Fisher '33, of Sayreville, N. J., was elected captain of the Williams cross-country team for next year at a meeting of the squad held a week ago yesterday. Fisher, who prepared for Williams at Lawrenceville, won numerals as a member of the Freshman cross-country team here. For two seasons he has been a mainstay of the varsity harriers, and was a member of the track squad last spring. Fisher is Photographic Editor of the 1933 *Gulielmian*.

## Enter 'Forum' Competition

Nineteen members of the class of 1934 entered a competition for places on the *Forum* board when they attended a meeting Thursday in Jesup Hall at which the nature of the work required was explained by Ohly '33. At the end of the competition the winner will be elected secretary-treasurer of the *Forum*, while three others will be elected to the Advisory Council. The men entering the competition are: Allen, J. W., Allers, Arnold, Baird, Baum, Cuddeback, Ebinger, Ebinger, Fleming, Griswold, McKnight, Phillips, Rhoades, Sammis, Smith, A. M., Smith, S. B., Tarbox, Watson, and Williams.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Evelyn Brent and Irene Rich in "The Mad Parade." Comedy, "Chasing Trouble." Sportlight. Scrappy in "Sunday Clothes."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

"The Secret Call," with Peggy Shannon and Richard Arlen. Mickey McGuire Comedy. Toby Cartoon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

"A Holy Terror" with George O'Brien and Sally Eilers. Slim Summerville in a Feature Comedy, "First to Fight."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

"Twenty-four Hours" with Clive Brook and Kay Francis. Louis Bromfield's 24 hours packs a lifetime of tense action and emotion into two turns of the clock. Ten colorful men and women from every walk of New York's life are plunged with startling swiftness into drama that carries everything, wealth, passions, careers. Murder—in its real force. Comedy, "Movie Town." Ripley Novelty.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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## VARSITY SOCCER TEAM HAS MEDIOCRE SEASON

Wins Only One of Six Contests,  
And Ties Two; Lacks Drive  
And Coordination

One victory, two tied games, and three losses constitute the Varsity soccer team's unimpressive record for the season of 1931, and compare unfavorably with the four victories, one deadlock, and two defeats of last year's team. The team often played well, especially during the Amherst game this year, but lacked the offensive coordination necessary to score consistently against strong opponents.

The team faced a shorter season this year than last, the Hamilton game which the Purple won handily, 4-1 in 1930 having been eliminated from the schedule, but the ten regulars back under Coach Bullock's tutelage this fall failed to form a dynamic nucleus. Eight others saw consistent service this season, including one sophomore.

Williams won its first game against St. Stephens, a single point, 3-2. A tie with Clark 1-1, was followed by the worst drubbing in two years at the hands of the Army who scored seven goals and shut out the Purple. R. P. I. conquered the Varsity, 2-1, scoring the winning point when a Williams fullback kicked the goal for his opponents. An attempt to conquer a strong Wesleyan eleven gave the 'Little Three' championship to the Cardinal and Black by virtue of a 4-1 score when Williams lost at Middletown. The Amherst contest ended in a 2-2 deadlock, though the team played its best game of the season.

Captain Smith and Boyd have completed their third year of Varsity line-play, and Earl, Horton and Mears their second with the final 'Little Three' game last Saturday. Only has played halfback for two seasons, and Catherall and Rudd, who was out of the line-up with a leg injury for much of this year, have held the fullback posts consistently for two years. Michel has defended the Williams goal for three years. Franklin in the line and Smith in the backfield saw action in 1930 and 1931, while Lambert, Richmond, Van Sant and Whitaker held backfield positions this season. Roth and Wadsworth played consistently in the forward line this fall, and Childs filled Michel's place at goal part of the time. Coach Bullock expects ten veterans back next year with a wealth of excellent backfield and goal material but a scarcity of good forwards.

## GLEE CLUB ABANDONS TRIP TO MIDDLE WEST

Schedule of Organization Will Be  
Climaxed by New England  
Intercollegiates

Because of the economic depression in the Middle West, where the Musical Clubs were planning to make their Christmas appearance, Manager A. F. Miller '32, announced that the annual trip will be cancelled this year. Those arrangements which had been planned would have conflicted with various charitable events for the unemployed, and so all were postponed for the year.

In spite of this cancellation, the Clubs will carry out a schedule almost as complete as is customary. Beginning in January they will give concerts in the vicinity of Williamstown, with one in Chapin Hall on January 27. Various preparatory schools and colleges will hear them during the Winter, the schedule culminating with the New England Intercollegiates in March, at which they will defend their title won last year.

After the number of the Glee Club had been cut down to 52 in the tryouts, which took place two weeks ago, practices started and will continue under the leadership of Gardner '32, until the first week in December, when Mr. Doane of New York will start coaching.

The following is the list of the members of the Glee Club: First tenor: Baldwin, Boyce, J. S. Doughty, Higginbottom, Hobson, and Hoffman '32; Adams, Phipps, J. Rhoades, and Stobbs '34; Johnson, Millar, Newkom, M. H. Smith, and Westin '35; Second tenor: Erskine, Payne, J. Roy, Searl, C. Stoddard and Vail '32; Bond, L. Smith, and Vredenburg '33; C. Baneroff and D. Ogilvy '34; R. J. Carpenter, D. Green, and Wise '35; First Bass: Hebard, Shepard, and Stearn '32; Catherall '33; Rawson and S. M. Webb '34; Gwinn, L'Ecluse, J. Low, G. Miller, and W. Stoddard '35; Second bass: Hord, Kent, Mason, and Winner '32; Babcock, S. Johnson, Nichols and H. Webster '33; H. Griffin '34; Desloge and McClure '35.

Jordan '33 has resigned from College.

## FACULTY TO ATTACK DISARMAMENT NOV. 23

Prominent Faculty Members Take  
Rostrum Against Students  
in Initial Debate

The *Adelphic Union* opens the 1931 program with a debate, sponsored by the Williams Christian Association, between representatives of the Williams faculty and student body on Monday evening, November 23, at 8.00. The question under discussion, "Resolved, That national armaments be replaced by an international police force," will be defended by a strong student team against the deprecatory efforts of three of the more argumentative members of the faculty.

This debate, the initial one of a series to be held this winter, is also being supported by the *International Affairs* and *Liberal Clubs* as part of their efforts toward disarmament. The affirmative team is composed of Reeves and Van Sant '32 and Lawther '33, and will be opposed by the formidable combination of Mr. Mark Harris of the English department, Dean John Leonard, and Mr. Charles Keller of the History department. The first two speakers of each side will present constructive argument, while the two final representatives, Van Sant and Keller, will confine their speeches to refutation.

The decision will be awarded at the conclusion of the debate by the votes of two judges, Dr. Edward A. MacMaster and the Reverend Joseph Twichell, College pastor, and the majority vote of the audience, each counting equally. Prof. Newhall of the History department will preside and introduce the speakers. After the speeches have been concluded the question will be thrown open for general discussion from the floor.

## Williams Eleven Caps Fine Season

(Continued from First Page)

first four games through which the Purple eleven marched with uninteresting success. Opening against Boston University on the last day of registration, the team found little difficulty in disposing of a weak rival, 13-0, when Tuttle got away for a 60-yard dash to a touchdown in the third quarter. The following week at R. P. I. a general jubilee with the Rensselaer goal-line as first prize resulted in a 35-13 triumph for Williams. Markoski and Tuttle assumed the greater share of ball-carrying during these early contests, with Fowle, Rogers, and Berry providing interference and most of the blocking. Although handicapped by a lack of experienced wing-men for the receiving end of a forward passing attack, Coach Caldwell devoted no little time to perfecting this weapon of aggression in the initial games, stressing in particular the timely use of a deceptive lateral pass, which was to result in two touchdowns for Williams at Rochester.

Seeking revenge against Bowdoin, whom they had tied the year before, the team broke up a threatening first-period attack and romped away with a 25-0 victory. Captain Ricker, around whom the Polar Bear attack was built, was hemmed in so well by the Purple that he was unable to get away for broken-field spurts, while almost half of the home team's passes found waiting arms for substantial gains. But the following week at Rochester the story assumed a different complexion. Tuttle, skirting the ends, brought the ball to within easy scoring distance twice in the first half, the lateral pass to Fowle producing tallies, but thereafter the Berkshire outfit found it almost impossible to advance against the Yellow Jackets under the driving rain, the game ending 13-6.

### Purple Bows to Columbia

Such was the preparation for the Columbia game. Williams had four hard games ahead—and the most difficult was the first. Lou Little's Lions had swamped Dartmouth, 19-6—a thorough retaliation for their defeat of the previous year—and were consequently rated as one of the strongest teams in the East. Williams was crippled by the sudden loss of Tuttle through a leg injury, and the line—the most doubtful factor on the Ephmen's offensive—had so far given but little promise. And yet, when everyone expected an overwhelming defeat in 1930, Williams had held Hewitt *et al* to a three-point win in the final minutes of play.

Early in the first quarter Lyon blocked a kick to give Williams the ball on the Lion 18-yard line. Unable to gain by rushing, Fowle hurled a long pass which barely escaped Foehl's frantic grasp on the goal-line, and his place-kick went wild a moment later. Hewitt's fumble gave Williams another chance soon after, but the heretofore successful lateral pass play was

unmercifully smeared, and it was all over but the shouting, Columbia winning by a score of 19-0. In the third home game of the season, Union provided unlooked-for opposition. Attempting to raise the varsity to its highest exertion, Caldwell played the second string line-up till the Garnet had scored seven points, but when the varsity found that it could neither out-run nor out-buck the visitors, chances of a tie seemed dim. But with only three minutes to go, Williams unleashed a spectacular triple-pass play that resulted in a touchdown, Fowle kicking the all-important point to deadlock the contest.

### Wins Little Three Crown

Wesleyan, having scored a 14-6 victory over Amherst, assumed the role of most powerful "Little Three" rival; in addition, the encounter was to be played on the Cardinal and Black home field. Williams, however, was greatly benefited by the return of Correale to the full back berth, and under the able direction of Hodge, the Purple forward wall was swinging into full stride in support of the fast-running backs. Odds on the game were about even in Middletown.

But from the first whistle, Williams superiority was at once apparent in both the stonewall defense which smothered Schlums till the last quarter, and the driving surge of the line which opened holes for substantial gains on every play. For the first time during the season, Captain Fowle was used as a running back, accounting, together with Correale, for most of the 289 yards gained by Williams, and when the final gun sounded the scoreboard read 29-7. Again it was a first-minute drive that had netted Williams the victory,

for Reid, blocking Tirrell's punt on the 15-yard line, opened the way for Foehl to dash across the goal-line with the ball. Wesleyan, stunned, failed to recover until the last period, when Schlums raced up the field for a touchdown.

Confidence rose high in Williamstown on the eve of the Amherst game—confidence fully justified the following day by an inspired Purple line that completely outstripped the Sabrina defense, ripping up the opposing forwards in four long marches to touchdowns. Fowle and Correale again led the attack in yards gained, but to speak of individual heroes of the day would be to depreciate the coordination of the team as a unit—the most potent factor in the success of any eleven.

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## ENGLISH KNIGHT TALKS ON THE ART OF PERSIA

'Adding to Art of Other Peoples  
Was Persia's Great Genius,'

—Sir Denison

"The peculiar artistic genius of the Persians lay in their talent for adopting the art of other peoples and adding to it a definite influence of their own; a Persian object of art, however much it will remind you of some other art, will always remind you most of Persia," said Sir Denison Ross in his lecture on Persian art delivered Monday night in Lawrence Hall. Sir Denison's discussion of the subject, accompanied by lantern slides, centered in the Persian Arts exhibition held in the Wellington Museum in London last year.

The speaker prefaced his lecture with an informal account of the exhibition itself, its origin, the difficulties involved in the assembling of so many priceless *objets d'art*, and the final result,—the greatest collection of Persian art that in all probability will ever be presented to the public. Of special significance was the Moslem art, the mosaics, the prayer carpets, and the glimpses of mosque architecture, which had never before been seen except by Mohammedans, and which at the close of the exhibition were returned to Persia never again to be seen by infidel eyes, since none but a Mohammedan may approach within a hundred yards of a Persian mosque. For this reason, and because of the practical difficulties of assembling the delicate Oriental work, it is probable that there will never be another collection of Persian work as comprehensive as the Wellington exhibition.

The Persian history bearing upon the art of the country was then outlined by Sir Denison, who assigned all Persian art to one of three general periods. The first period extended from the unification of the Medes and the Persians by Cyrus to the Grecian conquest of Alexander the Great. This early period is characterized by a pure Persian architecture which has only recently come to light. The Grecian influence, so strongly marked even in the Buddhist statuary of India and the far East, strangely enough had no apparent effect upon the art of Persia during the occupation of the country by Alexander's successors. It was only with the advent of the Parthians that the Grecian motif is evident, and then merely in the coins which were their only contribution to Persian art.

From the third century B.C. to the seventh century A.D. the real Persian art returned in its most glorious aspects, and left as evidence of existence buildings, textiles and metal work. With the invasion of the Mohammedans and the later coming of the Mongolian races all this was changed; it was the barbarian influence itself which paradoxically produced the exquisite Persian carpets and the delicate miniatures of the later centuries.

### Fox Describes Further Experiences of 'Dorado'

(Continued from First Page)

leave an indelible imprint on our memory, and for the time being thrilled us to the very roots of our hair.

Moving majestically through the swirling ocean and tossing aside the encompassing seas as though they were mere ripples was one of the great man-made titans of the North Atlantic passenger service. The two smoking funnels with their red, white and blue bands and the proud name in gilded letters on the high bow identified her as the *S. S. George Washington* of the U. S. Lines. From her signal halyard a string of code flags snapped smartly in the breeze, giving us our correct position in terms of latitude and longitude. Her rails were lined with enthusiastically-waving spectators, and on the bridge we could see several uniformed figures who were apparently subjecting us to a very thorough examination with the aid of powerful "glass eyes". None of us on "Dorado" knew much about the fine points of code signalling, but the mate, having spent a good part of his time off watch memorizing various flags, led us in a scrambling effort to communicate intelligently with the bridge. We managed to hoist our large identification code flag "G" to a position under the lower main spreaders, and then rushed aft to run up a series of signals asking the liner to report us ashore. On board the steamer they set and lowered several sets of flags before the mate and skipper could find the proper interpretations in the book; we picked up one asking us if there was anything we needed. By this time the great vessel had swept astern, but, to our great delight, she began to swing to starboard, and, listing slightly under the altered helm, turned broad

across our jumping wake. For a moment it looked as though she was going to circle around us, but then the swinging stopped, and the steamer hung there as if waiting some action on our part. The mate, with things now under good control, whipped up a set of flags reading, "We wish you a pleasant voyage"; at that the lingering vessel nosed slowly around to port once more and, with both funnels belching forth the black breath of laboring boilers, plowed off in all her glory across the white sea into the depths to the westward.

This meeting with one of the queens of the ocean's fleet endowed us with renewed vigor and added determination to drive the ship harder than ever for Plymouth, and we were glad to think that on the morrow our friends at home would be reading a brief report from the *George Washington's* wireless assuring them

that we were all safe and making steady progress. The good cook was so anxious to see land that he forgot all about the hardships of a hucking gally, and, when we were piling down the side of a surging sea in a smother of milky foam, he would shout up through the half-closed companionway, "Drive her, boys, drive her." Sometimes he added a few more things, but neither the space nor the writer's conscience will permit the recording of such. But drive her we did, our only fear being that the fine westerly which had been pushing us along for the past week at an average of 198 miles per day would leave us, and that its successor might not only be less energetic but from a less favorable direction. Luck was with us, however, and the steady roar of rushing water up forward gave ample evidence that we were going places. By noon on the eighteenth another good run

of 196 miles was checked off on the chart; in the afternoon a large steamer with four funnels crossed our bow going west. She was about six or seven miles away, but the consensus of opinion identified her as the *Canarder, Aquidania*, subsequent information at Plymouth confirming our guess.

### Caldwell Selects

#### Little Three Team

(Continued from First Page)

His "All Little Three" team follows:

Foehl (Williams)	Left End
Thayer (Williams)	Left Tackle
Reid (Williams)	Left Guard
Kenyon, A. (Amherst)	Center
Phillips (Amherst)	Right Guard
Sweet (Wesleyan)	Right Tackle
Kenyon, C. (Amherst)	Right End
Fowle (Williams)	Quarter Back

Markoski (Williams) Left Half  
Correale (Williams) Right Half  
Schlums (Wesleyan) Full Back

The following telegrams endorsing the choice were received by THE RECORD:

WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Williamstown, Mass.

My little three football selection same as Coach Caldwell's except I would replace Warner of Amherst for Markoski.

A. G. Wheeler

WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Williamstown, Mass.

My staff cannot improve on Caldwell's selection. Think it is very good.

Oberlander



"... and don't forget to **keep kissable**"



### WITH OLD GOLDS

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.

For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette... 100% natural-flavored. Free of those greasy

flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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Printing: The Record, The Alumni Review

PRINTING:  
The Mother of Progress



## H. A. JOHNSTON TO SPEAK ON NOV. 29

Prominent Authority on Prohibition To Be First Presentation of the 'Forum'

### NEW POLICY CHANGES OUTLINED BY DOUGHTY

Lecturers Will Discuss Topics of Current, National, and World-Wide Interest

In putting into effect a slightly different policy than that followed in previous years, the Williams Forum presents, as the first of a series of nine or ten lecturers, Mr. Henry Allen Johnston, a prominent member of the New York Bar, who will speak on the subject "Whither Prohibition" at 7.30 on Sunday evening, November 29 in Jesup Hall. J. S. Doughty '32, President of the Forum, out-



J. S. DOUGHTY '32  
President of 'Forum', Who Announces  
Organization's Winter  
Program

lined this change in policy, stating that an attempt is being made this year to engage speakers on current, national, and world interests rather than the general type presented heretofore for purposes of entertainment only.

Mr. Johnston, who is a well-known authority on Prohibition, has written a book, entitled "What Rights Are Left," which takes up the same general subject that he will discuss in his lecture. His attack on the Eighteenth Amendment is based on the contention that it constitutes a denial of the true principles of a republican form of government. To quote his own words, "The National Government, (Continued on Second Page)

## GERMAN ECONOMIST TO SPEAK IN JESUP

Professor von Schulze-Gaevernitz Will Lecture on Germany, Friday Evening

Dr. Gerhard von Schulze-Gaevernitz, professor of economics at the University of Freiburg in Germany, will speak on the "Financial Situation in Germany" under the auspices of the Department of Economics, Friday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Professor von Schulze-Gaevernitz, president of the Scientific Department of the Institute for Intellectual Co-operation, of the League of Nations, is touring the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

For 12 years, including the period from 1914 to 1918, Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz was a member of the German Reichstag, and was one of the first to criticize the Government's military policies, early urging peace by understanding. Because of his anti-militaristic stand, he was subject to numerous journalistic attacks from the German press at the time. After the revolution of 1918 he was a member of the German National Assembly at Weimar, where he had a part in framing the German Constitution on liberal lines. Since 1924 (Continued on Second Page)

## PETITION FOR RECESS EXTENSION

85% of Students Ask for Longer Thanksgiving Vacation

In an effort to have the Thanksgiving recess extended so as to include Friday and Saturday, a petition has been circulated among the students and signed by 634, 85% of the total enrollment. Copies were distributed in all the fraternity houses and the Common Club, and as The Record went to press Sunday evening, efforts were being made to obtain the signatures of those who were away for the week-end.

By the present arrangement, students may leave after their last class Wednesday morning and must return for their first class Friday afternoon. As the length of the vacation is so short, the cost in both traveling time and money is thought to prohibit many students from going home.

The petition, in part, follows:  
"WE, THE UNDERSIGNED STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE, believing that some change should be made (Continued on Seventh Page)

### Trustee Favors Petition

"To compel the student to return for his first class after Thanksgiving Recess is a question of administration rather than instruction. The Dean's Office may compel a man to be present at his first class, but this does not signify that his educational life has been stimulated, or that he has necessarily absorbed any valuable instruction in that class."

(Signed)

Dr. Vanderpool Adriance

## 'EXTERNAL VITALITY' MARKS 'THEATRE' BILL

Dr. Roberts Commends Direction of Moliere Comedy; 'Gloria Mundi' Obvious Play

(Courtesy of Dr. Roberts)

The first bill of the Little Theatre's current season went off with somewhat more drive and dispatch than first bills have sometimes been wont to do. The recent improvements back-stage for lights and scene-shifting, and the growing togetherness of the audience combined to give a certain external vitality to the evening.

The inner life of the program, however—the plays themselves—got off to an unfortunate start in Bennett's dull, polite comedy, *The Step-Mother*. Incredibly wordy as a play, its prolixity was in no way improved by the dragging pace of the performance. Just how long patches of dialogue that lead nowhere can be given speed is difficult to suggest, but more rapid picking up of cues would help, and some drastic cutting of Mr. Bennett's script would seem imperative, for in its original form the stretches between laughs are wide and dreary. The acting, against a highly diverting Victorian background, was on the whole very creditable. Mrs. Newhall made the distracted lady-novelist an amusing character, fussy, silly, and properly absurd. Mrs. Leake, as the artful secretary, brings to the local stage a certain charm and freshness, a voice pitched to the theatre, and a sense of character that promises well for the better parts one hopes the future, and the Board of Directors, will provide. The gentlemen of the east created some embarrassment. Mr. McDonald undoubtedly presented a perfectly consistent interpretation of his part—not necessarily the only one, or the right one, but fully conceived in the imagination and conscientiously performed. It was the make-up man who ruined him, for there is something peculiarly disconcerting in a stage figure who looks like a child of sixteen, and walks and talks like an octogenarian. When, one asks again in all patience, will the organization learn to think ahead of time about make-up and work out the necessary effect? Mr. Davis, on the other hand, was pictorially satisfactory in the Victorian manner, but not convincing in the acted presentation of what he thought he was supposed to be. One admits, however, that there is perhaps nothing so difficult as playing fairly straight juvenile parts in which the opportunity for caricature is lacking.

Such a difficulty, of course, does not exist in the Moliere farce. Here one decides on what particular eccentricity or "humour" one represents, and goes ahead (Continued on Seventh Page)



A Group of the Ted Shawn Dancers in 'Les Mignardes'

## Ted Shawn and His Ten Dancers Will Appear in Chapin Hall December 4

Popular Dancing Group Performing Under the Auspices of the 'Little Theatre' To Offer Varied Interpretative Studies

Ted Shawn and his company of ten dancers, ranked by American music critics as the most popular dancing group in this country, will appear in Chapin Hall, Friday evening, December 4, under the auspices of the Williams Little Theatre. The program will include Spanish, Negro, Indian, Mohammedan, European, and French interpretative studies. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at Hart's Drug Store, or may be procured by writing to the Business Manager of the Little Theatre, Box H114, Williamstown.

Mr. Shawn, after a brilliant beginning not so many years ago, has made a comprehensive study of interpretative dancing, taking for his subject the expression of emotional feeling displayed in the dances of modern Europe, especially Spain, and the primitive Indian and Negro themes. At the Denishawn school, founded and supervised by Mr. Shawn, and his wife, Ruth St. Denis, many of the present screen stars learned professional dancing, among them Lillian Gish, Florence Vidor, Vilma

Banky, Mary Astor, Myrna Loy, and Pessie Love. His European tour of last year was marked by large audiences, and in Munich he received 51 curtain calls after his closing group of Spanish Dances. He is well known at colleges and universities in the United States, having appeared at Princeton, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Cornell, Smith, and Wells.

The program will include a variety of types of dancing. Among the solo numbers will be a group of four dances based on American folk music, and including the popular Negro spirituals, the primitive "Melevi Dervish", in which he emulates the Dervishes of North Africa, and a Spanish group. His chief assistants will be Anne Austin and Regenia Black. Miss Austin appears with Mr. Shawn in several duets, and they are joined by Miss Black in the "Bavarian Holiday", garbed in the quaint costumes of the Bavarian peasant. There will be several numbers in which the entire ensemble will appear. (Continued on Third Page)

## Sunday, Nov. 21 Reaches Near Record Heat Mark

Despite the depression, the comparatively swift approach of Christmas, and the end of the football season, spring weather persists; and at exactly 2.00 p. m. Sunday November 22, 1931, official readings were taken, and the mercury was found to register 68 degrees Fahrenheit. According to data taken for many years, the official record for a hot Williamstown day in November is 69 degrees. The point reached Sunday is the hottest level in over 30 years, the record having been achieved about 1898 or '99. It is rumored that according to all surface indications the year 1931 will pass out on New Year's eve with the distinction of having been one of the hottest years seen by this country for many generations.

### CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Faculty vs. Adelphe Union on "Disarmament." Jesup Hall.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
12.00 m.—Thanksgiving Recess Begins.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
2.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess Ends.  
8.00 p. m.—Economics Lecture. Professor von Schulze-Gaevernitz on "The Financial Situation in Germany." Jesup Hall.

## PAYNIM REVIVE TO CONFUTE CRUSADERS

Manifesto Issued Sunday Condemns Local 'Horde' for Headlong Short-Sightedness

Being "somewhat skeptical of the 'true temperance' doctrine and generally emotional panaceas for liquor reform advocated by the Crusaders," the Paynim Society, organized in Williamstown last May, issued a manifesto on Sunday to combat the local Crusader group in its present campaign for new members. The controversy between the two factions, both of which believe that the present restrictions of Prohibition are impractical and unnecessarily rigid, has centered principally in arguments upon state versus national control.

The Paynim manifesto reads in full as follows:

"The Paynim are opposed to the Crusaders because they advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the reversion of the control of Prohibition from the Federal Government to the states. This would bring chaos worse than exists at present. With drinking conditions so aggravated, it is folly to think of distributing the control of liquor among 48 state legislatures. Extremely wet states would provide a source of bootleg liquor that would be intolerable and uncontrollable to (Continued on Fifth Page)

## DISCUSS AFFAIRS OF LITTLE THREE

Managers' Powers, Liquor Control, and Athletic Tax Discussed in Williamstown

### GOOD, SWINEHART, HURST ATTEND INITIAL MEETING

Conference Is Held Semi-Annually for Mutual Exchange of Ideas, Opinions

Topics ranging from athletic awards to college elections were discussed at the annual fall meeting of the Little Three Conference, held in Williamstown last Thursday afternoon and evening. Beginning in the late afternoon, the session adjourned for dinner at the Theta Delta Chi house, after which discussion was resumed for the remainder of the evening. Amherst was represented at the meeting by H. O. Colgan, Jr., editor of the Amherst Student, and A. C. Routh, of the Amherst Student Council; the Wesleyan delegates were Robert F. Beach, editor of the Wesleyan Argus, and Douglas F. Sullivan, president of the Wesleyan College Body. Williams was represented by C. E. Good, and R. D. Swinehart, in addition to the three editors of The Record.

### Letter Awards

Wesleyan makes the major-minor distinction in letter awards. Basketball is counted among the major division.

Amherst has adopted the uniform award plan, not without difficulties and criticism arising out of the varying nature of the different sports. The uniform system required, upon adoption, a general tightening up of letter requirements; but it was not found possible to determine any lowest common denominator for all sports, and the setting up of higher standards necessarily presented problems peculiar to each case. The letters are awarded by the Student Council, upon recommendation of the coaches. Special trophies are also granted to non-letter men in track and cross-country who, though not winning the higher distinction, are considered worthy of some recognition.

### Athletic Tax

The Amherst tax stands at \$19. The Wesleyan tax on the student is \$10, but an additional \$10 is added out of the institution's general fund.

### Managers' Powers

A steady tendency toward reduction of sports managers' powers of initiative has been evidenced at Wesleyan; but considerable leeway was declared to be the possession of the Amherst student directors.

### Publicity

News is supplied to outside papers at Amherst by student writers, under the general supervision of the Secretary of the Alumni Council. The undergraduate writers obtain their positions by competition. (Continued on Second Page)

## W. C. A. DRIVE TOTAL PASSES \$5,000 MARK

Result Pleases Officers; Canvass Among Students Not Seen May Boost Fund

Final results of the 1931 Christian Association's Chest Fund Drive, which was concluded last Friday night, show a total of \$5,027.36 collected to meet the budget requirements for charities supported by the organization. The figure, which passes the \$5,000 goal by a slim margin, may be increased by contributions from a small number of students who were not seen by solicitors during the Drive.

Compared with the failure to meet the goal a year ago, the Drive is considered a distinct success by officers of the W. C. A. Despite the fact that the depression is regarded as more widely felt now than last fall, the total to date is considerably above the \$4,800 mark of 1930, and the average contribution per man is also slightly higher being a fraction more than six dollars. The Association does not plan to conduct any canvassing among members of the Faculty.

In accordance with the announced budget, a sum of \$1,500 will be directed to the relief of unemployment in the locality, and any additions to the total fund will be (Continued on Eighth Page)



## German Economist to Speak in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

he has been a regular lecturer at the *Deutsche Hochschule fuer Politik*.

As a young man Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz studied the labor problem in England, and at the age of 24 his book entitled *Social Peace* created great interest. Another book on the Lancashire Cotton Trade, treating the economy of machinery, was translated into five languages, including Russian and Japanese. His later book, *New British Imperialism and Free Trade*, is a study of the structure and foundations of British world power. In 1908, in a pamphlet entitled *England and Germany*, he tried to bring about a mutual understanding, and to work out a common policy that would obviate conflict between the two nations.

Professor von Schulze-Gaevernitz has probably a more intimate and sympathetic understanding of England and English conditions than any other German leader. He is also regarded in Europe as one of the best German authorities on Russia. He has studied at Moscow University and knows Russian peasant life and factory conditions as few do. He is greatly interested in American economics, and careful studies of American conditions have been made by his students. This tour is Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz' third visit to the United States.

## Discuss Affairs of Little Three

(Continued from First Page)

tion. The Wesleyan plan is likewise under the control of the Alumni Council. Neither college expressed satisfaction with the workings of its press system.

### Alumni and Admissions

There is some sentiment at Amherst in favor of the alumni's taking a more active part in home territories in explaining the college to prospective students, encouraging desirable men to come, and discouraging those who may seem unlikely to succeed. Alumni scholarships, in the granting of which alumni take an active part, are found at Wesleyan, and are thought to aid in interesting alumni in the men coming to the school.

### Liquor Control

Control of drinking at both institutions is exercised by the fraternities, so far as the students take a hand; though at Amherst there is also a committee of seniors, elected by the Senior class, which oversees dances.

### Elections

Elections at Wesleyan are supervised by the College Body committee, which has the not too useful power of voiding elections on the ground of flagrant "deals," etc. Balloting is non-secret.

Amherst has adopted a new electoral plan within the past three weeks. Except for the Senior class, of the class officers none except President is elected, eliminating vote trading over different offices. Before the election, a caucus is held of representatives of the fraternities and of the non-fraternity group, where nominations are made by preferential ballot, eventually to reduce the number of candidates standing to three. Since the final count of the caucus vote is not known to any but the Student Council officials, until the ballots are given the voters in the election on the following day, there is little or no opportunity for forming combinations. A non-preferential vote eliminates one of the three candidates; and a second ballot completes the election. The man thus elected appoints a class secretary-treasurer and song leader, neither from his own fraternity. Class dance committees are formed of the delegates from the houses, and one from the non-fraternity group; these committees elect their own chairman.

### Student-Faculty Relations

Amherst has recently secured the establishment of a Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the same as that which oversees College dances, which henceforth has the right to be consulted on all Faculty legislation affecting the undergraduates before such legislation gains any but provisional status.

### Chapel

Wesleyan holds three chapel services a week, lasting one half hour each, and commencing at 10.30 a. m.

Among the daily Amherst chapel meetings is included one student meeting a week for discussion of college problems. There is considerable dissatisfaction, it was noted, over the dropping of the former plan under which several of the morning services were given over to ten minute talks by members of the Faculty.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES 16 CONTESTS

### 38 Men Report for Varsity Team; Nine Lettermen and 1934 Line-Up Turn Out

With a turnout of 38 men, the Varsity basketball squad began practice this week for a longer and more difficult schedule than usual, comprising 16 games, including contests with Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Brown as well as with Amherst and Wesleyan. Nine lettermen, including four regulars from last year's team, and the entire first line-up of the 1934 Little Three championship team have signed up with the squad and give promise of a strong, experienced quintet.

Captain Good, whose knee injury kept him from play during part of last year's schedule, will lead the team this winter supported by Baneroff, Cosgrove, Fincke, Filley, Fowle, Markoski, Monier, and Sheehan from the 1930 Varsity, while Flint, Gagliardi, Morton, Rawson, and Woodrow from the 1934 team should give their more experienced rivals a run for their positions.

Coach Caldwell, whose two years as coach of the Purple quintet have been marked by ties with Wesleyan for the Little Three championship, has a wealth of material to work with, and is reported to

be pointing for an undisputed championship of the tripartite league.

The schedule for this season opens easily with two games in December. In January the team encounters Wesleyan and Amherst in their home towns and meets Columbia in Williamstown. The Mid-Years' trip will consist of a swing northward with games with Rochester and Buffalo. Later the quintet will clash again with Amherst and Wesleyan and will heard The Elis in New Haven, the Crimson in Cambridge, ending the season against Brown in Providence.

The schedule as announced by Manager Swinehart follows:

December	12—R. P. I., at Troy.
	18—Middlebury, at home.
January	8—Trinity, at home.
	13—Union, at home.
	16—Amherst, at Amherst.
	18—Columbia, at home.
	23—Wesleyan, at Middle-town.
February	8—Rochester, at Rochester.
	9—Buffalo, at Buffalo.
	13—St. Lawrence, at home.
	17—M. A. C., at home.
	20—Wesleyan, at home.
	24—Yale, at New Haven.
March	27—Amherst, at home.
	4—Harvard, at Cambridge.
	5—Brown, at Providence.

The following is a list of those who have reported for practice: Baneroff, Bauer, Bispham, Brown, Conley, Cosgrove, Dewey, Everett, Filley, Fincke, Flint, Fowle, Gagliardi, Glase, Good, Guy, Hammond, Howson, Jaques, Kasten, Kent,

Krum, Leiber, Markoski, Miller, Monier, Morton, Noe, O'Donnell, Parish, Postlewaite, Rawson, Richmond, Sheehan, Sincere, Stocking, Woodrow, and Zinn.

## H. A. Johnston to Speak on Nov. 29

(Continued from First Page)

in order to enforce this edict, has taken upon itself new and unusual powers, and, where once we had liberty of action, we are now forbidden to act. In men's minds Prohibition does not come under the category of legislation against a recognized crime, but rather against something which has always been the business of the individual."

Four other lectures have been scheduled to date. On December 6 Gregory Mason, a Williams alumnus, who is an authority on the civilization of the Incas, will give a talk, entitled "The Land of the Rain Gods." Isaac Don Levine, who recently wrote "Stalin," will speak on January 10 on "Stalin versus Mussolini—Communism versus Fascism." On January 17 the lecture will be given by No Yong Park, a Chinaman and a Harvard graduate, who will discuss "Russia-China-Japan." The last of the group so far arranged for is Oliver Baldwin, son of Stanley Baldwin, well-known British statesman, whose talk will be on "The Present Crisis in Europe." Several other men are under consideration, but nothing further has definitely been decided upon.

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## Childe Herald

In our major prediction—to the effect that our average was coming down rapidly—we were right. As for the rest, the less said the better. Somewhat consoling is the fact that all of the "experts" did equally bad; some were even worse. The result of last Saturday's debacle was eight wrong, 14 right, for an average of .636; and a season's average of .763. A few more dying thrusts, and we are done.

Next time we attempt this business, we are going to stick to our original hunches. Early last week, we informed divers and uninterested listeners that Yale and Southern Cal would win. Late Thursday night, we got cold-footed, and decided to play "safe". What a laugh!

In the East's big game, Yale defeated Harvard by virtue of a last minute drop-kick. And so ended another unblemished record. . . . In the Midwest, at South Bend to be exact, Southern California pulled a "Hollywood" on the rambling Irish to win by 16 to 14. With one minute to play, the score stood at 14-13 for Notre Dame—as we predicted—but, not to be outdone by Booth, Baker scored the winning field goal for the Trojans. Notre Dame will now resume where it left off November 14.

Bucknell, frequently tied, defeated Fordham, 14-13, in a fierce tussle in the City. Fordham scored the proper number of points, but Bucknell pushed over another touchdown on us. Villanova took an unexpected drubbing from Georgetown; which was probably the reason. The Midwest, as usual, didn't pay any attention to us. Detroit upset Michigan State and the goal posts; Purdue, reasserting itself, kicked Indiana about the field; Nebraska, forgetting Iowa State's record, won the Big Six championship; while Kansas, playing its customary one good game a year, walloped Missouri. . . . In accordance with our predictions, but not with those of others, California defeated Stanford, and Michigan won from Minnesota—both by 6-0. The rest were satisfactory.

The schedule said Columbia vs. Syracuse on November 26.

Thanksgiving Day will witness eight high-class football games, all but one of which is a traditional battle. . . . Dope doesn't mean a thing in such cases. Foolhardy (as usual) here we go. Alabama vs. Vanderbilt—Alabama won last year; turnabout is fair play. . . . Brown vs. Colgate—A romp for Colgate. . . . N. Y. U. vs. Carnegie Tech. The Violet won last fall, 20-7, but has been given frequent and unexpected setbacks. Carnegie has improved steadily. A win for N. Y. U. after a tough fight. . . . Penn vs. Cornell—Cornell won in 1930 by 13-7; a good score for this one. . . . Kentucky vs. Tennessee—McEver against "Shipwreck" Kelly. Tennessee is unbeaten; will continue to be so. . . . Pitt vs. Nebraska—When two strong teams meet, it's time for the expert to duck. Taking the favorite, Pittsburgh, should be safe. . . . Oregon vs. St. Mary's—Christian Brothers have suffered two consecutive losses. We wouldn't give much for Oregon's chances. . . . Florida vs. California (Los Angeles)—A long ride. Victory will be all the sweeter—for California.

Since THE RECORD will not appear until next Monday evening, we are adding a few predictions on Saturday's games. There aren't many. In Boston, Dartmouth will play "host" to Stanford. Stanford has lost to California, and Southern California on two consecutive week-ends. Undanted, a vote for the Red Indians and a cheer for the Green Indians. . . . Also in Boston, Holy Cross and Boston College will stage their annual duel. Despite the latter's recent improvement, a few careless votes for the Crusaders.

At South Bend, Notre Dame will oppose the Army Mule. The Soldiers scored at will over Ursinus; the Irish (?) lost to the Trojans. Notre Dame will win another close

one. . . . New Haven will witness the traditional Yale-Princeton game. Comparative scores give the Bulldogs a ten-touchdown advantage. Accordingly, Yale will win by not more than two. . . . Georgia will defeat Georgia Tech, Duke will trounce W. & L. (by about seven points), Tulane will crush Louisiana State, and Southern Methodist will squash the last pennant hopes of Texas Christian. . . . Detroit meets Georgetown. Comparative scores favor both teams. Therefore, a very timid vote for Detroit. . . . We are not sure but believe that Michigan and Northwestern oppose Wisconsin and Purdue, respectively, for charity. If so, wins for Michigan and Northwestern. If those two played, we would see a real game.

## The Press Box

The advent of Jimmy Walker on the scene of the long drawn-out Mooney-Billings battle is not, as might be easily interpreted, a Tammany *beau-geste* to make the people in New York forget the black eye which the Tiger received in his recent bout with Samuel Seabury. It is generally conceded among well-informed circles in New York that had Jimmy's taste not run in the direction of the silk hat and the glad hand, he might have been the most superb criminal lawyer ever to grace the New York bar.

In spite of determined efforts on the part of lawyers, journalists, and politicians for 15 years, California political interests have steadily maintained that the jailing of Mooney and Billings on charges of participation in the bombing of a preparedness parade in 1916 was strictly a California affair, and that no outside interference would be tolerated. In view of the friendship which exists between Governor Rolph of California, who somewhat resembles the merry mayor, in a gay dog way, and Walker, it is highly improbable that the cold reception so often tendered to crusaders for the cause in the past will be repeated.

Attorney Frank P. Walsh, leader of the movement to free Mooney, and the man responsible for Mayor Walker's decision to act in the case, could hardly have taken a wiser step to attain his ends. Regard-

less of Mayor Walker's social propensities, he is a man who is deterred only by acts of God when his mind is once made up. He meets Governor Rolph on common ground, and if Governor Rolph is his own master, results should be forthcoming.

The intense care which the government is taking to protect the life of Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, is an indication of the strain to which all international relations have been put by the unfortunate affair in the Orient. Anti-Fascist organizations throughout the country have called meetings to protest the United States government's reception of the Italian statesmen, and rumors had reached Washington two weeks ago of a plot to assassinate him in New York.

Glancing back at the trail of blood which streaked Europe during the early years of the Mussolini regime, it would be difficult to find grounds for accusing the Government of over-cautiousness. Although relations between Fascist Italy and the United States have always been friendly, it would be hopeless to speculate what international complications might arise were any harm to come to the Minister's person while he is in this country.

An advertisement for a Fifth Avenue Jeweler in last Sunday's *Times* contained in brackets the words "We are not Going out of Business." Offered for sale was an \$8,450 diamond brooch for \$4,225. Expressions of courage like this by people evidently hard-hit by the times do more than anything else to help us reach that "corner" which the humorists would have us believe to be as far away as Ulysses' arch of experience.

Resartus

## Ted Shawn and His Ten

Dancers To Be at Chapin  
(Continued from First Page)

including compositions by Satie, Prokofieff and Respighi.

A prominent music critic said of Mr. Shawn's recital in New York this season: "Once more we came away convinced that if the dance marches forward, Ted Shawn will lead it, and aware of the profound resources that lie in this strangest and perhaps most beautiful of arts."

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## STUDENT TUTORS

Warnings are out and with them the threat that, in some particular courses, D's and E's may come your way more easily than C's. There will be the usual exodus of letters to fond parents, explaining the whys and wherefores of curricular troubles. And then, in January, last-minute scramblings to cover lost ground, and costly rehashes by Faculty tutors.

THE RECORD suggests that, in view of the depression's effect on student pocket-books, and of the adequate salaries paid to instructors, undergraduates in search of a tutor turn to the Dean's List, pick out a competent upperclassman, and with him cover the lost ground. His price will be one-fourth that of a professor. He will be as familiar with your course, if not as erudite, as the head of the department. And the chances are that he will be more keen in sizing up your particular limitations and in straightening you out.

## FELT AGAIN

THE RECORD still feels that no radical change should be made in the award of Varsity letters simply for the sake of Change, *Childe Herald* to the contrary notwithstanding. The questions are: (1) Can a definite and fair basis for awards be established? (2) Granted this establishment, should all letters be uniform?

Amherst has the uniform award, and, according to their representatives, the students there are none too well satisfied with their system. There the system for giving out insignia is neither definite nor uniformly fair; that is our big objection. Should a substitute on the lacrosse team,—which has a small squad and twelve regulars—wear the same "W" as a regular in football? There are so many good reasons on both sides that once more we say: "Let there be no change unless awards can be made fairly and on a definite basis."

## TURKEY TROT

What a vacation! Just long enough to make you want to go away. Just short enough to prevent your going, unless you live in Athol or North Adams. What if you live in Des Moines, or Grand Rapids, and Aunt Bessie—the only possibility for turkey and trimmings—lives in Rochester? Take a train Wednesday afternoon; arrive Wednesday night; start back Thursday night; Red Danaher will be at the station to greet you Friday morning; the vacation is over; you will attend three classes for which you are probably unprepared; comes Saturday noon, the week-end, and no money.

No money? That applies to most of us, but some spend twice as much as on an average week-end, return for a single class, and are off again. But the Faculty says these men constitute exceptions, and we—of course—agree.

But, to get down to brass tacks, what does constitute a Thanksgiving Vacation? Editors have asked this question year after year; no answer was forthcoming. And now a group of enterprising undergraduates has circulated a petition; even the Yale-Harvard week-end brought forth many signatures. This group points out in serious and stately fashion the utterly ridiculous aspects of the *status quo*; it presents the undeniable fact that a voyager to New York, or New Jersey, or Boston spends as much time on the road as in the bosom of his family; it stresses the point that last year at least 150 men came back for one class and then went away again; it concludes that the recess should be extended to the following Friday and Saturday.

The Powers will probably be loath to grant the petition on the grounds that they are giving something for nothing. In that case, THE RECORD suggests two possible compromises:

Either let there be no classes on Friday and Saturday, and let Wednesday classes continue until four o'clock;

Or let classes continue as usual from Friday at two o'clock on, with the provision that the first class after the Vacation can be cut without disciplinary action.

Is this not logical? Is it not more sensible than having almost one-fourth of the student body sleep through one class, and then go forth again upon its cheery and costly way? Is it not more reasonable than maintaining the present rule with the full realization of the instructors that, with no time to study, the student cannot, nine times out of ten, be prepared for his Friday classes? Does not this move ally itself with the President's economic ideas? Finally, does it not insure more time spent with one's family, and the abolition of much mockery in Williams classrooms?

Gentlemen, be reasonable!

## Communications

Although communications may be published unaltered, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Editor assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Very few witnessed the performance between halves at the Amherst game without feeling that Williams had disgraced

herself before her home-coming alumni, and the host of Amherst routers. I refer to the hired musical 'red-coats'. Of course no college gridiron match is considered complete without a band. Most institutions are able to recruit the rankings of a respectable band within their own ranks. But not so, eccentric undernourished Williams. For the past few years our football games have been shrouded with an atmosphere of solemnity which would benefit a Shakespearean tragedy. However, this year a few well-

meaning but misguided students thought it would be a grand and noble gesture to procure a band from the outside, and so to enliven our annual classic tilt, and lift it from the usual monotony and listlessness. Some 6,000 spectators were witnesses to how well these altruistic souls succeeded in their purpose. The results were outrageous. The band, after making a triumphant entry across the field, scurried into the farthest corner, and only the occasional booming of the bass drums assured us that it had not sneaked back to Bennington. Nor did it do much to justify its presence during the half. The numbers on the program consisted of a modified may-pole dance around its dignified leader, and a free-for-all rendition of a few Williams melodies. From then on, shoulder shrugs and excuses were all it had to offer. Although it is not expected that every band in New England be able to render the strains of 'Lord Jeffery' impromptu, yet it seems that the backers of this project would have seen to it that the band would at least have made our visitors feel a little more welcome. However, after a few minutes of indecision, the musicians beat a dignified retreat back to their hiding place. When the last whistle had blown, the band once more made its appearance, and shocked the Conservatism of Williams by marching up Spring Street to the tune of a stirring victory song. The whole episode left a very depressing and revolting after-taste. If Williams prides itself so greatly on its so-called 'cult' why doesn't it 'face the music', instead of trying to cover itself with a mask which is so transparent that one can see more of what is beneath more than if it had remained unmasked? If we haven't the desire or inclination to form our own band, why go ahead and import a gayly-dressed aggregation of blundering musicians who have done more to discredit our reputation than a whole season of football playing, wherein the spectators are so devoid of interest and enthusiasm? There is little doubt but that this event will become a standing joke, not only among our alumni, but even our guests from Amherst will long remember it, not being too careful to keep the good news to themselves. However, the deed is done and already Dame Gossip is busy shouting from the roof-tops about the glorious counter attack of Williams Conservatism.

Sincerely

H. Dyer '34

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

When Dr. Garfield proposed the elimination of fall house parties, vicious rumors were rampant on the campus—rumors that he was merely using the depression and the sympathies of the students for their families during these hard times to get rid of "parties", something he has long desired to do.

Now with the petition for the elimination of Friday and Saturday classes being circulated, it seems that the President could put to nought the vile insinuations which have been passed about at face value (which by the way is about the only recognized standard in this college) for the following reasons.

To wit: That the parents of the students do care enough about their sons to have them come home after the Thanksgiving recess. All of which means nothing more than coming back for one class, and then returning home at once. There are enough students who do this so that the remaining classes are fairly well demoralized for those who are unfortunate enough not to have the money to make the return trip. Also during this period as many almighty dollars are spent by the average boy for traveling expenses, as he would have spent at house parties. Now if this depression is so bad as to cause the cancellation of "parties" it seems to me that the President might well lend his aid in the cancelling of the Friday and Saturday classes this year to cut down the high cost of parental love, which generally overlooks acute pecuniary troubles in satisfying itself.

Sincerely yours,

Clyde M. Grades, Jr.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Anyone would have thought that enough foolishness had gone on at Williams in the last year and a half to last for a while, but no. Now we have the house-party action, the latest and greatest coup of all. The events of recent years are all part of a tendency which seems to have Williams in its grip at present; this new decision is entirely in accordance with the program of misplaced enthusiasm which has guided the college of late. Ever since Owen Johnson depicted *Stover at Yale* as he blundered into the great Truths of the universe, college men have had spasms of *Stover's* malady, a very foolish and self-conscious righteousness.

There is always something of this, as witness the existence of the Christian Association. But it never became formidable until the Dawn of Reason began to glimmer in the new class of 1931. This group, somewhat stimulated by humanistic junior advisers, led the van of everything good and noble. They were very fussy about appearances, too, and it was then that one first heard, "You ought to give something to the Chest Fund because the house gets a bad name if it hasn't a good average."

In general, Williams is now devoting its energy to two causes. One is the alteration of everything for the sake of altering it. The ban on Freshman knickers was lifted immediately after the spring recess, whereas presumably the freshmen had never suffered greatly from a prolonged prohibition. THE RECORD in one editorial paragraph, congratulated an organization on abandoning its unscrupulous one-man control for a more representative committee, and another on leaving its inefficient committee for presidential rule. It is straightforward thinking of this sort that has been the most delightful feature of all this activity. Giddy with the thrills of legislation, every organization has spent its time more in reorganizing than in functioning, and blissfully sitting back to enjoy the inevitable applause from THE RECORD.

The first notable victory was the suppression of the *Purple Key*. This was a group which could not be defended on rational grounds, so it had to go. That it was nothing more than decorative, was thought damnable. The point was, that the college could understand nothing which served no end. The *Purple Key* was an agreeable honor, a social advantage, in fact, Williamstown's Order of the Garter. But what England has missed for several centuries, Williams caught on to in a year or so. Pressure was brought to bear, in the same subtle way as in the house party situation this fall, and the *Purple Key* announced to the world that

it had just discovered that it was not doing its bit, and had better disband. It was true, of course, that the Society's elections had caused feeling within delegations, so at least, an end was put to fraternity factions forever.

This was rapidly followed by the first appearance of the *Quarterly* with its decorous woodcuts. The feature, however, was a vigorous, de-bunking editorial, so splendid in conception, so clean-cut in thought, so daring in its originality, that even the sluggish *Purple Cow* stopped splitting sides for a few moments to hail a new Daniel. The editor of the *Quarterly*, it seems, was announcing his important (and single-handed) discovery that there was a certain amount of insincerity in Williams' social structure. Fraternity members, he claimed, could not be bosom companions to quite everyone in their own houses. . . . this sort of thing constitutes a Sham. . . . The *Purple Key* came in for a post-mortem drubbing of equal severity, but *Gargyle* really took it on the chin. Aspersions were cast on even the appearance of the pin; the society's foundation was utterly blasted. Nor was the editor disappointed in the effect of his work, for just as Skull and Bones elected *Stover* in the novel, *Gargyle* held no grudge, and tapped the editor who for some reason did not make a scene, but walked tight-lipped, unstruggling, into the circle.

Nor was this the end of editorial fearlessness in the *Quarterly*. Much might be said of denunciation of our incapable Faculty, whilst the denouncer was not far from the danger-line himself; but life is too short.

The modern temper is also manifest by an earnest desire to Help the Other Fellow and to Do the Right Thing. This never showed plainer than on the occasion of last year's suggestion (which was not from the President, strangely enough; perhaps he was away at the time) that the football team play an exhibition game with Springfield. . . . Worcester. . . . oh, one of those

(Continued on Seventh Page)



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## Paynim Revive to

## Confute Crusaders

(Continued from First Page)

moderate states. Federal legislation to protect these states might be legal, but the Crusaders fail to explain how it could be effective.

"The Paynim believe that the proper solution of the problem lies in a revision of the present Federal laws, with the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment, unless it shall prove to be impossible, by decision of the Supreme Court, for Congress to permit and control the sale of light wines and beer without revising it. The Paynim favor a single moderate national standard that will be acceptable to a reasonably high majority of the American people, and such that there will be a tendency, at least, for extremely dry states to accept it

in compromise. If it should fail, there will be opportunity for repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, an action which now is undesirable, since it would make as difficult any future revision toward moderate control as any revision in the other direction is at the present time.

"The Paynim are opposed to the Crusaders because their program, in essence, is emotional and incoherent. The Crusading hordes are apparently in a great hurry to get somewhere, without considering, however, where the logic (or illogic) of their program will lead them."

## Friday Classes

All one o'clock classes on Friday, November 27, have been changed to four o'clock of the same afternoon.

DR. GARFIELD SPEAKS  
AT HIRAM GATHERINGPictures Own Father's Ideals and  
Interests Before Founders'  
Day Audience

Speaking at the celebration held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of President James A. Garfield, and in connection with the annual Founders' Day program of Hiram College, Dr. Harry A. Garfield delivered an address in Hiram, Ohio, November 19. The address dealt with the history of Hiram College, and of his father's relationship with that institution.

President Garfield commenced with a brief review of the aims and objects of the

founders of Hiram College, then the Western Reserve Eclectic Institution, dwelling especially on the relation of the institution to the study of the Bible. The speaker then passed on to his remembrances of the College, which were not connected with the period when his father was principal.

Dr. Garfield went on to describe his father's ideals and especially his fundamental interest in education. "He liked," he said, "to lead us on to try our strength, to undertake something harder than that we had done theretofore." The address continued with a review of the President's connection with Williams College, and with President Mark Hopkins to whom he wrote, "I know no prouder place in the world of work and duty of man than that which is worthily filled in leading young men to a higher and truer life."

Mentioning some of the characteristics of the President in his official and family life, Dr. Garfield concluded by quoting his father's words in summing up his ideal of education. "In brief," he said, "The student should study himself, his relations to society, to nature, and to art; and above all, in all and through all these, he should study the relation of himself, society, nature and art, to God, the Author of them all."

## Dramatic Notice

The Junior Auxiliary of Pittsfield will present "The Beggar on Horseback," directed by F. Cowles Strickland at the Pittsfield High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 24 at 8.00 p. m. Admission will be 75 cents.



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# CAMELS

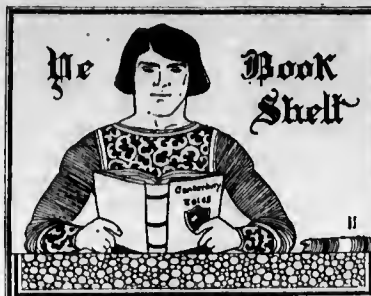
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*The Wild Orchid*—Sigrid Undset. Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50.

We wish that in turning her hand to the modern scene, Sigrid Undset had chosen a less conventional topic than the predicament of a young man in the midst of the turmoils of twentieth century civilization. It is always provocative material, to be sure, this investigation into the hero's quest for love and religion, but we are afraid that too much treatment is wearing it a trifle spare.

Fortunately Miss Undset's young man is not the customary groping would-be genius (like Miss de la Roche's Finch Whiteoak), yet rather a manly, commonplace representative of pre-war youth (for since there is to be a sequel, the author must commence *Ca.* 1908). Paul Selmer has an imagination, however, as revealed in the connection by which the novel obtains its title. The wild orchid *gymnadenia* to those who know is the symbol of the earthly love of Paul for a girl below his station—and is introduced when his mother plants some of the flowers in her garden. That they emerge as disappointingly insignificant blossoms is an apparent indication that Paul's consumingly ardent affair with the girl Lucy will dwindle away likewise. As it proceeds to do—and, by the way, more convincingly than has any affair in recent literature.

At first one believes that Julie Selmer, the mother, is going to have a strong effect on the life of the son. She is a most unusual woman, a champion of individual freedom, and Paul in some deep and intimate way feels that his nature agrees with her, although it does pain him to think that people cannot help noticing her because she is so striking. Wilfully she has divorced her husband, but still tries to make her children visit their father's new home frequently. On this topic the author reveals one of her most salient talents—the definition of a momentary mood of discomfort between two people. When Julie says to her son, "Your father feels it very much that you never come to see him," she inserts this masterfully sensitive paragraph:

"Julie saw the shade of defiance that settled on the young face. They were sitting on opposite sides of her big writing-table. The top of it was covered with red felt and the stuff had gone a little at the edges. Julie plucked at the frayed ends—then rested her elbows on the table, clasped her hands under her chin and looked across at her son."

Yet it is regrettable that from these brilliant strokes she so often lapses to trivial expression and matter, producing a marked unevenness in her quality of work. Although in the main she depicts Julie skillfully we doubt if any mother would call her son "an impertinent young dog" even in fun. Mrs. Selmer's influence on Paul pales as that of the passion flower grows. For Lucy is another example of the warm inarticulate sort of heroine, whose one gift is to open her arms to a man. Her sense of inferiority of class fills her with constant shame and melancholy which is expertly delineated in the passage of her confession of her soiled past. Again here the author hits just the right note when she writes during the admission of fall,

"—and so I let him seduce me."

She drew back her hand, blew her nose."

Paul's jealousy about this revelation does not alter his determination to marry the girl, for he feels they suit each other like Adam and Eve. But in Lucy's faltering objections one can easily foresee that this is not to be. We do wish Miss Undset had not included the trite scene at a party

when the couple hear the girl discussed disparagingly by the boy's relatives. Even Paul has to admit that Lucy's misfortunes have only made her stupid, unable to realize it is fun to be alive; he knows his is a losing battle against the humiliation and ugliness that rise to stain their relations, as the sweetness of their passion is marred by the necessary precautions against pregnancy. The fatal note about Lucy is struck over and over but never so tellingly as thus:

"So evidently it was tragic images that she recalled—the fettered Andromeda and the wounded Amazon."

The growing separation is eventually decisively decided by Lucy when she writes a fumbling letter of renunciation and goes off with another man. This is the end of Book I and while the reader has nowhere been sustained in high animation of suspense, he has been reasonably interested in the progress of the narrative.

Then in Book II the whole structure crumbles into nothingness. One reads on in hope of some conclusion, but none arrives. At last Miss Undset talks herself out and stops. One would be baffled by this lame finish were there not promise of a sequel. Dully we see described the dull marriage of Paul to a scatterbrained little creature called Bjorg. He is aware that there is something missing in this comfortable married life, but he let himself be tricked into it with open eyes. If Miss Undset had only given something vital and original on this subject, but it has all been said before and often better. On the other hand, her psychology about Paul's later reflections on Lucy is eminently correct, when he perceives how he had glorified the affair with mighty emotions simply because the girl had had a certain talent as a mistress.

As for the religious side of the novel, it is forced in by the author in a desire to give a cosmic tone to the story (and politics also are occasionally crammed in for this purpose). At first Paul has no special religious convictions but by degrees tends to Catholicism and rather enjoys dramatizing his self-sought conversion. Yet we think that now it is the author talking and arguing and that she is putting into Paul's mouth her own vaticinations on the subject. Paul's reaction to churches is unusually well delineated, one visit in particular demanding quotation, for after Paul has projected himself into all sorts of lofty areas,

"Then three nuns appeared in the lighted choir. They carried vases in their hands, and they curtsied and turned about and went back and forth up there. Paul observed their movements with attention, trying to make out what the ceremony might be intended to express. . . . Till one of the nuns suddenly produced a big feather-brush and started dusting the paper flowers in a vase—Oh, that was it; they were charwomen. He felt kind of foolish. Presently he went out."

But if we must have religion and the acids of modernity discussed, we would rather have Walter Lippmann do it than Sigrid Undset. On the credit side stands the exceeding delicacy of her natural descriptions, which haplessly grow fewer as Paul becomes more embroiled in passion and theology. There are many keen little touches—some humorous, some bitter, all fraught with understanding of human emotions. Miss Undset is mistress of the quick flashing stroke, but when she has finished the portrait, it fails to have any cumulative effect of notable stature. Perhaps, when we have the sequel, the dull colors will come to strong life and the whole picture will assume the proportions of vigour and power that the author intended to impart to this study of the young man lost in the modern *mélée*.

Fitzroy K. Davis.

E. J. Jordon---D. D. S.

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(Continued from First Page)

to underscore and emphasize for all one is worth, while the audience (in this case led on by what sounded suspiciously and trans-Atlantically like a claque) claps its hands and shrieks with delight. There was ample cause for amusement in *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*. The tempo, thanks to Mr. Vredenburgh's direction, was fast; the color effects in costume and set were gay; the acting was spontaneous; the translated text was salty. With Mr. Boyce obviously having a grand time with his part, and with admirable support from all the company, the evening progressed to a most satisfactory conclusion of its second item.

The third play was the one that had been heralded about town as the great mystery; in fact, one had been led to believe it was hardly more than a large question mark that would send down the Jesup staircase an audience provoked to a buzz of excited controversy. But anything more obvious in its meaning is hard to conceive. Patricia Brown, in the best manner of Little Theatre Play Tournaments, goes symbolic and sees Life (as Jonathan Swift somewhat earlier and some what more devastatingly saw it) as an Insane Asylum. She has not even scored a variation on the old theme that everyone in this world is a bit "off"—except you—and me—and sometimes I think you are, for her Miss Blake, as is the nature of the individual in this world of jitters, has the effrontery to believe that she—and perhaps she alone—can escape the universal blight. *Gloria Mundi* is not a profound play; it is not an enigmatical one; nor is it even disconcerting, though one did hear murmurs to the effect that it was "just too horrible." Its value lies in its sheer theatricalism, a fact of which Friday's performance took fairly full advantage. The acting was excellent throughout. The three "iamates"—Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Hayward, Mr. Grim—worked up a fine bit of excitement in their frenzy; and Mrs. Blaisdell and Mr. Rawson portrayed the more puzzling "half-shots" with an underlying feeling for their complexity. Highest honor, a degree *Summa Cum Laude*, goes to Mrs. Bloedel. She has never before had a part where she could fling away restraint and it was gratifying to realize what one has long suspected, that she belongs to the important category of emotional actresses who know how to make their audiences shudder.

In drawing this already too long review to a close may one pause to make to the *Little Theatre* a suggestion prompted by *Gloria Mundi*? Here, for the first time in a long while (with the exception of last year's *Theatre of the Soul*), was a chance for experimental production. Is it not perfectly obvious since the door of the "waiting room in an Insane Asylum" becomes a blank wall, that in spite of the fact that the Doctor pushes a button (a gesture, by the way, that was so blurred that I doubt if two people in the audience heard the off-stage rumble of the sliding panel) no real waiting room and no real insane asylum were intended? Why not, therefore, try some symbolic staging? The spot light trick in the tense scene between Mrs. Blaisdell and Mrs. Bloedel was a step in the right direction. But how much more telling (and my point is that the only value in the piece lies in its sheerly theatrical effect) would have been a whole production in which set and lights, symbolically and imaginatively conceived, had accompanied the idea of the play. I have not seen the script of Miss Brown's work, and cannot therefore know what she herself suggested for a setting. But even if she asks there for a realistic background, it seems fairly clear that she should be disregarded, for here was an opportunity for that kind of attitude toward producing which alone legitimizes

a Little Theatre—an attitude characterized by imagination, inventiveness, and audacity.

The translation of *Le Medecin Malgre Lui* was made by Assistant Professor Walter Pierce.

## Communications

(Continued from Fourth Page)

places, and donate the proceeds to charity. There were reasons for declining, and so it was decided. The Record, however, found it necessary to make excuses, instead of announcing that Williams is not yet a corps of the Salvation Army, and is not accustomed to use its football team for a tambourine.

And then there is all this Magnanimity to the Commons Club. Ever since the Club acquired That Lounge, it has been making a vast uproar over itself, and receiving all sorts of press-agenting from the rest of the College. The purpose of all this is uncertain, but it arises from the noble resolution in every breast to eradicate the dangerous canker of fraternal snobbery, and to be grandly generous to the Commons Club. Hence the clever plan for Commons Club "rushing". Hence the recent editorial assurance that the unaffiliated freshman will find there "a thoroughly likeable bunch of fellows".

There has been a suspicious taint of hypocrisy on the fraternal relationship ever since the great philippic in the *Quarterly*, and as the suspicion deepens, more and more is the Commons Club revealed as the best little place on earth. Why nobody seems to have resented this in public, is uncertain. Perhaps the college is one hundred percent noble now.

The truth of the matter, pretty well hidden by the mists of charitable publicity, is that the Commons Club, taken as a whole, is the least attractive group on the campus, and it is a pity that we cannot seem to let it go at that; it is strange that it should be necessary to explain it. Nor have I any personal animosity to further. When I was in college, I had more good friends at the Commons Club than in any other group outside my fraternity. But with one exception, they would all have been glad of fraternity membership.

There is less room, and more noise at the Commons Club than in any fraternity. By its very nature, it contains a large percentage of those people in a class who are unpleasant socially. Its members belong to it because there is no opportunity for membership elsewhere, or because they have been there two or three years and are used to it, or because they see in it, a chance for *Gargyle*, that they would not otherwise have.

This, I feel, is a considerably truer view of the Commons Club than the one which we have heard so often lately. It is one thing for the Club to make a virtue of necessity, but another for everyone to pitch in and help it be deceptive about itself.

The house party affair is the last straw. The suggestion is not surprising, everything considered, but its reception is startling. Especially neat if the statement that it is "in reality a student gesture." THE RECORD's position would be a shock too, if one had not been reading it for the last year. It would be interesting to compare Mr. Heaton's comments two years ago, had the situation arisen then.

It is difficult to see why the absurdity of the measure is not immediately obvious. A fall house party need never cost more than the tax of ten dollars, and anyone who can come to Williams in the first place can lay his hands on ten dollars without plunging his family into bankruptcy. And in several labored attempts, THE RECORD has not explained what "main stream of trade" could better use the money in question than Williamstown boarding-house keepers, for instance. And unless undergraduates have developed

a level-headedness not known of yore, each will spend quite a lot more than ten dollars on much more useless things than house parties. There is no lack of opportunity even after this great act of self-abnegation. And after all, the house parties are exceedingly pleasant occasions, landmarks in the even tenor of the year, and easily of more value than, say, Philosophy 2. Why not economize on Philosophy 2 next spring?

One could find material for a folio volume on this subject, but I hope I have made my meaning clear by now. The college is infected with a self-conscious Christianity which is unhealthy and often hypocritical. When it is sincere, it is even less attractive than when hypocritical, for it has not the saving grace of intelligence. We can see it in the alumni trustees with their platforms of "more scholarships," when the college needs everything under the sun except scholarships. And people who inveigh against our reputation as a rich man's college. They are desperately afraid of "snobbery" in the term, and they are not bright enough to see that while the term is virtually inapplicable, it is a great asset and ought to be jealously guarded. And there is sneering at the liberal arts college, apparently because it is neither a business school nor an institute of technology which can hand its graduates a full dinner-pail along with a diploma. Does it ever occur to these good souls that they might conceivably have gone to such a school in the first place?

However . . . I am morally certain that the only good this has done is to make me feel better. From now on, I shall resignedly watch the College, now that it has cleared up the depression, proselytize the rest of the country, and gradually rise to perfect sweetness and light where everything is useful and everyone loves everyone else. And except for the sunsets, one might as well be going to night-school at Cooper Union.

Sincerely,  
Ray L. Armstrong '30

P. S. Did anybody take seriously those answers to the editorial from the *Daily News* in THE RECORD of October 13? I suppose, by the way, that we are too polite to each other these days, to publish this.

R. L. A.

Editor's Note: As one whited sepulchre to another, we pause to remark that the fear expressed in the postscript is quite without ground. The more completely self-revealing our correspondents, the more eager we to extend them the courtesies of the pillory.

## Petition for Recess

(Continued from First Page)

as to the present Thanksgiving recess, wish to call attention to the following:

1. "There is a sincere desire on the part of Williams men to be able to go home for Thanksgiving since it is one of the few times of the year when families and friends make a special effort to get together. . . ."
2. "The college cannot ignore the fact that a considerable number of men come back to College to attend their first class and then return home, thus entailing a double expense and inconvenience. About 150 men did this last year. . . ."
3. "The existing system is faulty, indeed, when students go to the extreme of procuring, by hook or crook, excuses for extended absence. . . ."
4. "Consideration should be given to the objections of parents as to the brevity and relatively high cost of their sons' visits. . . ."

## Infirmary Patients

A. Clarke '33, Luadahl, Horton '34, and Gillette '35 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

RAYMOND J. LIBRIZZI  
Box 4, Williams College  
Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. J. A. Barnett  
College Circulation  
New York Herald Tribune  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Barnett:

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Your advertisements have shown gratifying results. Every one of them did its share toward getting subscriptions. I think they appealed to everybody because you didn't confine them to just one or two points about the paper. You told us about Walter Lippmann and the practical help he's giving in classroom quizzes and examinations through his articles on world affairs. You covered the marvelous job your writers are doing on sports, especially on Williams sports. And you didn't forget the lighter side -- F. P. A.'s column, Webster's cartoons and the famous "Mr. & Mrs."

I'm hoping to see you here again soon. Until then, I'll be signing up a few of the late comers.

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## PROF. SMITH DISCUSSES N. E. COLLEGIATE PARLEY

Military Training, Curriculum, and Athletics are Criticized at Cambridge Meeting

"If I were to have my way, Harvard would have a course in humor, and just those who did not elect this course would compose the members of the class," declared President Lowell at a recent meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England at Cambridge. Such, according to Professor T. C. Smith, was one of the more amusing remarks during the discussions on college topics, ranging from the promotion of college professors and the more technical questions to athletics and the parking situation at Harvard.

The association is composed of the presidents and delegates of fourteen non-technical New England colleges, Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Williams, Wesleyan, and Yale. This year President Garfield and Professor T. C. Smith, as delegates, attended the Association's seventy-third meeting, and joined in the discussions on 43 questions.

The representatives for Harvard raised the question of military training at college and its relation to the curriculum. Only four of the fourteen members have courses in military science, and the general opinion of these four is that it is an "unmitigated nuisance" and a "snap course" for freshmen. At Harvard military science begins with the study of horses, and one student had to be disciplined for copying the picture of a horse drawn by another. Military history, it was agreed, was extremely advantageous, but at Harvard, for instance, the most qualified professor to teach such a course was at present showing students how to draw horses' withers. Twice in the history of Williams College the proposal has been made to have a military science course. The first time it died in the faculty meeting; the second, in 1925, it went as far as a debate at a college meeting where it was hurried by the students.

Extravagance in athletics and the reduction of costs was brought up in reference to Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. President Lowell did not defend such extravagance, and said he realized drastic cuts should be made; the presidents of the smaller colleges, especially of Trinity, defended the amounts spent by their teams, but mentioned that athletics in small colleges were carried on on a different scale. Boston University introduced for discussion the question of the system of player-control of athletics, tried already at Boston University, Wesleyan and Amherst.

Unless all the colleges are willing to try this system at the same time, those experimenting with it are usually defeated because of the tremendous responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the captain of the sport. The President of Wesleyan declared that the games of baseball and football had become so refined and complicated that he would not subject any man, approximately 22, to take the entire responsibilities of a team.

The next question brought before the meeting was that of the tutorial system and the practice of general examinations covering the whole field of a student's major. The latter has been tried at Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, and Wesleyan. The first and last of these colleges were satisfied with the successful manner in which it worked, while one of the others reported that most of its trouble was with the faculty. The Harvard student council, in reference to the tutorial system, it was said, complained that one-third of the tutors were poor; that there were too many and that they were too young. At Harvard this system is compulsory, while at Williams it is limited to those students who have high scholastic standing and is entirely voluntary. These

are the only two colleges in the group of fourteen in which the system is not extremely limited, and yet the criticisms in both of the colleges is, in general, similar. The discussion which followed brought out the point that professors should develop a new technique for handling individual students, different from that used in the classroom.

"In comparison with the curriculums of the other colleges, Williams is an entirely individual one," Professor Smith said. Many other questions were raised at the meeting—the dropping of weak students, the Freshman course in English, grading

systems, student relief, and many others, too technical to be of general interest. As Dean at Clark College, Homer P. Little '06 and Thomas R. Mather '13, delegate for Boston University, were present at the meeting.

## W. C. A. Drive Total Passes \$5,000 Mark

(Continued from First Page)

added to this item. Expenses of the Boys' Clubs will be met by a \$2,000 allotment, while the remainder of the fund will be divided into a \$500 portion for the Ameri-

can Red Cross, \$300 for Lingnan University in China, and \$700 for College religious work and office expenses of the Christian Association.

"On behalf of the Chest Fund Committee, I wish to express our pleasure and thanks for the hearty cooperation that the students and the collectors have shown towards the work that the Williams Christian Association is doing."

Benjamin K. Steele, '33  
Treasurer

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tect of Williams College, and one of the  
best known living American architects,  
has given his support to the students and  
faculty who protested against the mis-  
leading Georgian ornamentation of the  
new central heating plant, he revealed in a  
recent correspondence with The Record.  
Unfortunately, however, most of the con-  
(Continued on Fifth Page)



Ted Shawn and Six of His Dancers in a Presentation of  
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modern interpretive dances dramatizing  
musically the emotions of the American  
Indians, Negroes, Mohammedans, French,

MR. CRAM'S LETTER

November 25, 1932.

Mr. Willard Hurst, Editor,  
THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Mr. Hurst:

In my report to Mr. Warren dated  
November 18th, I said:

"I think the criticism that has been  
made against Densmore, LeClear and  
Robbins' designs is something of a  
throwback from the row going on in  
Yale over the question of Gothic versus  
'Modernist.' The principle enun-  
ciated is right enough. A purely utilitarian  
building should not pretend to be  
what it is not and it should express  
its function outwardly. I cannot see  
why the accepted scheme does not do  
this. The big windows are for the  
purpose of lighting a big room full of  
machinery. The small windows in the  
frieze indicate a low ceiling room  
above the big space. The only con-  
cession that is made to the Colonial  
type of architecture at Williams is the  
round topped windows and the stone  
cornice. The windows are made as  
wide as they are and spaced as they  
are because they come between columns  
and light the main room where they  
should. I daresay if I had been con-  
sulted in the beginning, or if the criticism  
had been brought forward before the  
letting of the contract and the beginning  
of the work, I should have recommended  
the elimination of the stone cornice and a  
disposition of the windows a little more  
in keeping with the present sad for 'func-  
tional expression.' Now, however,  
were a change to be made there would  
be inevitably an increase in cost, for as  
I understand it, not only is the contract  
let but the stone and the window sash  
are under construction. I should cer-  
tainly hold that it was unwise on a  
matter of pure theory to make changes  
that would involve an increase in cost,  
and therefore, though perhaps a little  
late in the day, I do approve the plans  
of Messrs. Densmore, LeClear and  
Robbins."

Very truly yours,

R. A. Cram

\*Ed. Note—the italics are ours.

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11 LETTER MEN BACK

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Under Preliminary Tutelage  
of Capt. Swaze

Counting eleven lettermen among 35  
aspirants, the Varsity swimming squad  
began practice last week in preparation for  
a ten meet schedule. Captain Swayze has  
been directing conditioning workouts  
preparatory to regular pool practice, and  
will coach the squad until the return of  
Coach Graham for the second semester.

Last year's team is back almost intact  
and promises to better the 1931 Varsity's  
record of five victories, three defeats, and a  
fifth place in the New England Inter-  
collegiate. While several valuable con-  
tributions are expected from last year's  
Freshman team, the Varsity will not have  
to rely on green material for the early  
meets as was the case last year. Six of the  
present veterans are juniors with a year of  
Varsity experience and five have been in  
competition for two years.

The dashes can be counted upon to yield  
consistent victories for Williams as Swayze  
featured in both the 50 and the 100-yard  
free style events last season, while Beatty  
is a strong contender in the 440-yard free  
style. Both the medley and the free  
style relay teams carry over intact from  
sterling performances last winter, while the  
versatile Bird, and Swift, may be expected  
to place well up in the individual medley.  
Kerr and Bixby form a strong combination  
in the backstroke, while Gillfillan is relied  
upon to win most of the breast stroke  
races. Holmes and Lapham are both  
veterans in the fancy diving department.

The lettermen back in training are  
Downs, Fenton, Kerr, McMahon, and  
Captain Swayze, '32, and Beatty, Bird,  
Bixby, Gillfillan, Holmes, and Whitbeck,  
'33. Lapham, Pierce, and Swift are out  
for practice with previous Varsity expe-  
rience. From the class of 1934 Captain  
Davis, Lyon, Church, C. R. Reynolds,  
Noreott, Phipps, F. R. Smith, J. H. Aus-  
tin, and Nash will seek Varsity berths  
(Continued on Second Page)

Lieutenant J. B. Nott '27  
Is Given Military Funeral

A marine's tribute to a fallen comrade  
was accorded Second Lieutenant Joel  
Benedict Nott, United States marine  
aviator, by a detail of eight of his fellow  
officers from the marine base at Quantico,  
Va., during his interment in the Williams  
College cemetery last Wednesday morning.  
The impressive ceremony was concluded  
with the firing of a military salute and the  
sounding of taps.

Lieutenant Nott graduated in the class  
of 1927, from where he entered aviation  
and had earned a lieutenantcy in the  
Marine Corps when his plane crashed on  
November 21 at New Bern, N. C. He was  
active in extra-curricular activities at  
Williams, serving as captain of the 1926  
football team, and a member of the Varsity  
wrestling team. He was a member of  
Gargoyles, the Student Council, Purple Key,  
and Cap and Bells, and was affiliated with  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity here.

FACULTY DEBATERS  
LOSE TO STUDENTS

Victors Uphold International Police  
Forces in Place of National  
Arguments

In spite of excellent speaking and deter-  
mined, if rather far-fetched, argument by  
the faculty team, the students on Monday  
evening, Nov. 23, successfully upheld the  
question, "Resolved, That National Arma-  
ments should be replaced by an Interna-  
tional Police Force." The decision, ren-  
dered by Dr. Edward MacMaster, the  
Rev. Joseph Twichell, and the audience,  
was unanimous in favor of the Affirmative.

Describing the debate as "patriarchal  
and cynical age arguing with idealistic  
youth," Professor Newhall, who was pre-  
siding, introduced Reeves '32, first speaker  
for the Affirmative. "National Arma-  
ments," stated Mr. Reeves, "have failed to  
exclude war." He cited as an example the  
situation in 1914. Nationalism, militar-  
ism, imperialism, and fear, accompanied  
by and contributed to by armaments, ex-  
isted then and exist to an even greater  
degree today. An idealism, refusing to  
tolerate these armaments, is the one hope  
for world peace. As first speaker for the  
Negative, Mr. Mark Harris attempted to  
prove that armaments cannot be replaced  
and that an International Police Force  
would merely operate in the same manner.  
He then went on to show that as long as we  
have man power, merchant marines, indus-  
trial machinery, commercial aviation, and  
money, we have all the necessary potential  
weapons for war.

"Adequate machinery for the purpose of  
peaceful settlement of disputes should be  
(Continued on Second Page)

ELVEN COLLEGES TO  
OPPOSE HOCKEY TEAM

Purple To Practice at Princeton  
Instead of Placid During  
Winter Recess

Instead of taking the regular trip to the  
Lake Placid Club for pre-season practice,  
the Purple hockey squad will go to Prince-  
ton the last week of the Christmas vaca-  
tion, and during that time will play several  
practice games with various club teams  
from the vicinity of New York. The re-  
mainder of the schedule will be practically  
the same as last year, two games being  
played against Amherst in a home-and-  
home series, while only one will be fought  
with Princeton in place of the usual two.  
The list also includes Army with whom the  
Berkshire aggregation clashed last year at  
Lake Placid, and Colgate, Hamilton and  
Union, which have replaced Clarkson,  
Cornell, and Dartmouth on the schedule.

Although five of the 11 lettermen have  
been lost by graduation, Coach Sayles has  
excellent material left with which to build  
up his forward line, including Captain  
Doughty and Van Sant of last season's  
regular team, and Horton, Johnson, and  
Steele, who formed the second line. In  
forming a defense to back this offensive  
power, Coach Sayles will have considerable  
trouble through the loss of Langmaid and  
Schwartz, defense men, and Ward at goal.  
The material left includes Reeves, a sub-  
stitute last year, and Thayer, regular  
goalie through the first half of the season,  
while Lisle and Rogers of the 1934 class  
team will make bids for regular places at  
defense. Hanrahan, who won his letter  
two years ago, will be on hand to fill the  
position at center left vacant by Stanwood.  
In addition to those already named, other  
members of the 1934 team will be ready to  
make up the third line.

The schedule is as follows:

January 8—Princeton, away.  
9—West Point, away.  
13—M. A. C., at home.  
16—M. I. T., at home.  
20—Amherst, away.

(Continued on Second Page)

PROGRAM  
PART I

Ertae Ganns  
Four Dances Based on American Folk  
Music

- (a) "Old Fiddler's Breakdown—  
Sheep and Goat Walking to the  
Pasture"
- (b) Negro Spiritual—Nobody Knows  
de Trouble I've Seen
- (c) Revival Hymn—Give Me the  
Old Time Religion
- (d) Patriotic Song—Battle Hymn  
of the Republic

Bas-Relief Figure from Angkor-Vat

Rhapsody Berge  
Trois Mignardises Brahms  
O Brother Sun and Sister Moon Pie-Mangisgalli

Boston Fancy—1854 Eastwood Lane

PART II

Invocation to the Thunderbird Sousa  
Pieces Froides Satie  
Frohsinn Lincke  
Oriental Prokofiev  
Melevi Dervish Fuleihan  
Redowa

Bavarian Holiday Native Airs  
Workers Songs of Middle Europe

Song of the Millers—Work Is  
Bread

- (a) Song of the Millers—Work Is  
Bread
- (b) Vagabond Song—Who Would  
Be a Burgher
- (c) March of the Proletariat

Spanish Suite

- (a) Sombra M. S.
- (b) Flamenca Dances M. S.

and Spanish peoples. Tickets may be  
procured at Hart's Drug Store, or by  
writing to the Business Manager of the  
Little Theatre, Box 1114, Williamstown.

Mr. Shawn has been enthusiastically  
received by large audiences in this country  
and in Europe. He is well-known at  
many large universities, having appeared  
at Princeton, Michigan, Wisconsin, North  
Carolina, Cornell, Smith, and Wells.  
In reviewing his last concert in New York,  
the critic of the Sun wrote: "Mr. Shawn's  
performance built up a fine climax to the  
long series of dances seen here during the  
season. It brought some of the finest  
(Continued on Second Page)

John W. Davis Opines That Democrats Could Lead  
This Country Out of Present 'Economic Morass'

"The depression, bad as it is, has not  
affected the opportunities for success in the  
least, since big positions are always looking  
for the right men." Such was the belief  
expressed by the Honorable John W. Davis  
in an interview with a Record reporter,  
in which he discussed problems bearing  
on success and politics. The Democratic  
candidate for President in 1924 and former  
Ambassador to the Court of St. James  
thinks success "to be co-ordinate with  
ability, and if a man exhibits good marks  
in college, so will he succeed in the world."  
"Those who go to college, and really  
get an education, have a wide advantage  
over the one who is simply a high-school  
graduate. Post-graduate courses are ex-  
cellent, but are not advisable unless one  
has all the time in the world. As to law  
for a preparation for business, that is a  
different matter. In time to come, I look  
forward to seeing all men in business  
versed, at least slightly, in law. For a

student planning to enter business or law  
upon graduating, I would recommend for  
study at college: English, Political Econ-  
omy, History, and elementary courses in  
mathematics and science. Extra-curricu-  
lar activities in college are all right, if  
they are not allowed to play the dominant  
part, but, there are too many extra-cur-  
ricular activities that are worthless.  
Executive positions, however, are good  
training. There is no use saying anything  
about a man who just barely slides through  
college, because he will never be of any  
importance. In the future, I am hopeful  
that more and more college graduates will  
enter politics.

"As to politics, I am firmly convinced  
that the economic morass we are now in  
will best be solved by the Democratic  
party. I am not allowing prejudice to  
colour my opinion either, and it is my sin-  
cere belief that the platform of this party  
promises the most benefit to us and foreign  
countries in future years."

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Mt. Holyoke vs.  
Adelphi Union on United States par-  
ticipation in the League of Nations.  
South Hadley.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4  
First Day of Wesleyan Disarmament  
Parley. Middletown.  
8.15 p. m.—Ted Shawn's Dancers. Cha-  
pin Hall.

Watering Currency to Raise Prices Is Solution  
for Depression, Says Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz

"I think it is possible to give an upward  
turn to the depression in this country and  
the world at large by cutting down the  
purchasing power of the dollar. You can  
water your currency down to a normal  
degree which corresponds with the amount  
of gold which you hold, and by that give a  
turn to commodity prices." Following  
out the line of thought intimated in his  
concluding remarks of the night before,  
Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz, noted Ger-  
man Economist, suggested more definite  
methods of alleviating the world-wide  
depression, and commented generally upon  
the present financial situation in an inter-  
view with a Record reporter.

"As to the lowering of the tariff" began  
Dr. Gaevernitz, "I have no plan for you at  
present, as your public opinion isn't yet  
ripe. But the creditor must allow his  
debtor to pay, for if he doesn't accept  
either his goods or services, the debtor can  
only give the gold which he has, and after

he has given it away, he goes into bank-  
ruptcy and default."

In regard to his suggestion that we at-  
tack the depression by reducing the pur-  
chasing power of the dollar, the German  
economist continued: "You could do this  
by adjusting the bank credit—creating so  
called 'easy-money', but I think that under  
the present state of mistrust this would not  
work. You therefore must follow the way  
of currency. You can water your cur-  
rency down to a normal degree which cor-  
responds with the amount of gold which  
you hold, and by that give an upward  
movement to prices. You have 80% of  
gold coverage for your currency, where but  
40% is needed. I wouldn't call this  
resulting uplift of prices inflation, but  
rather a fight against depression. As soon  
as the danger of inflation sets in, this addi-  
tional currency ought to be withdrawn  
from circulation, which can be done by  
selling securities. This additional cur-  
(Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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The Tuesday Faculty meeting would be a good time for any one of the many Faculty members most deeply in accord with the spirit of the Honors Work plan to ask reconsideration of the illogical and retrogressive move of last spring, which forbade Honors men to eat before and after vacations.

The fact that a decision of so reactionary a character was then passed by the slim margin of but three votes argues in favor of re-opening the question, and of again conceding to qualified men the right of governing their own working schedules.

## WELL, THEN, WHAT ABOUT THE CHIMNEY?

There are several interesting points about the letter which Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, consulting architect of the College, permits us to quote in this issue.

In the first place, it is evident from the passage quoted that the plans for the new central heating plant were not submitted to the College's architectural consultant before the contracts were let. Indeed, it appears that he was not given the opportunity of inspecting them until the present criticism arose.

Secondly, the criticism of the cornice is upheld.

And, finally, sympathetic, albeit somewhat skeptical, ear is lent to the condemnation of the window arrangement.

Without any deliberate intent involved, it nevertheless appears that the same genius of heedlessness which has in the past saddled the campus with various monuments of architectural blindness and poor taste has again been playing the villain. One can urge that, since a College building, once built, is apt to be with us for many years, it would never be wasteful to approach new construction not only without haste, but also with some opportunity for criticism granted the most immediately concerned people, the students and Faculty,—not to omit the consulting architect.

The chimney still remains "X" the Unknown in the question. However it is built, it is bound to form a very noticeable part of the background of Berkshire Quadrangle; and certainly its design deserves the most careful attention on that count alone. We hope it will receive it.

## DISCOURSE ON MORAL FIBRE

The President: The Administration has a moral obligation to reject the student petition for an extended Thanksgiving recess. To grant it would be only to encourage the "softness" which is today a continual threat to the moral fibre of our youth, and which militates against that sound credo of former times, that a good piece of work should be done in a long, steady pull.

The Assistant Dean: There are no frequent "recesses" in the business world; College should train men to be ready to accept that situation as a fact, and to act accordingly.

THE RECORD: We grant much of all this,—although, Mr. Leonard, most of us are still a bit muddled as to just what is your opinion re. the Thanksgiving recess. (You'll pardon our asking again!)

Indeed, we wouldn't be particularly interested in prolonging argument over what is essentially a matter of rational convenience, rather than of importance, was not an interesting fallacy involved in the Administration position. A fallacy which goes far to explain why the American college in general suffers from anemia.

How do we cultivate moral fibre at Williams, or at almost any other college? Perhaps the most important of the factors which build up sturdy, independent minds,—at least the one most pertinent to this discussion,—is the "cuts" system: a very efficient instrument for guaranteeing at least the physical presence of the College Man in the classroom a certain number of hours per year. Also a good means to insure that Honors Work men don't presume to carry their freedom to the improper point of planning their own working schedules around vacation time.

This paternal care which enforces the undergraduate's self-reliant attention to business reminds one of the admonition of that English headmaster: "Boys, be pure in heart, or I'll flog you!" Or, again, of a recent newspaper headline: "Trainmen To Take Wage Cut Voluntarily, Or Will Be Forced To Do So."

It seems to us, Mr. President, that the college today is relying upon apron-string methods too much in its building of moral fibre.

And, Mr. Leonard, isn't the business way of doing things just the way for which the college does not train men,—which, as a matter of fact, the college is afraid to use? It's our idea that the business way is more impersonal: Here are the rules. Measure up to them, or Out you go! And little or no "probation," or Call-At-Your-Earliest-Convenience cards from the Third Vice President to take the errant one in hand, and, reprovingly, to set him again on the straight road.

If we are going to argue from the viewpoint of building moral fibre, our logic leads us in the end to the abandonment of such moral crutches as the present "cutting" system. Not more, but less, surveillance of how the undergraduate distributes his time needs to be the rule.

Impracticable, to abolish attendance requirements? If all such rules were suspended tomorrow, wouldn't a very large minority of Williams flunk out by June? Probably. But the validity of the step could not thereby be challenged.

## The Press Box

Although no one in New York has dared to publish it, many people suspect that Jimmy Walker and Governor Rolph of California have entered a "deal" to free Tom Mooney, the man who has languished in San Quentin for fifteen years on a trumped-up charge of bombing a preparedness day parade in 1916. Grounds for the rumor lie in the friendship which exists between the two officials. A "deal" speaks exchange of currency; it would therefore be difficult to formulate a picture of New York's walking target doing cash business in the one place on which the eye of the entire country is focussed. The rumor is hereby branded as being false.

Unless someone thinks of a bright solution for the Manchurian affair pretty quickly, all the efforts of years in the cause

of disarmament will be quickly lost in a mad world-wide fortification scramble. Peace machinery is like a chain,—done for when a single link is broken.

According to a late issue of *Time*, Alfalfa Bill Murray, the *Press Box's* candidate for president took the following drubbing at the hands of a newspaper in his own Oklahoma: "He has a tricky mind and a cunning appeal. Like a jackass braying into an empty rain barrel, he mistakes the sound and fury for wisdom and profundity. He encourages and agitates unrest and class hatred. We apologize for having supported him. To go with him further is like walking through a slaughter house to an open grave." The headline on this clever little piece should have been "A Bray for a Bray." In our estimation Alfalfa is not a donkey, but that doesn't mean that there aren't any donkeys in Oklahoma. When an editor suddenly turns on his candidate, it is very good evi-

dence that the candidate is not in the habit of taking advice from editors.

The great British journalist, Lord Northcliffe, had as his motto, "Everything counts; nothing matters." Although his mind was blurred during the last month on earth, he led one of the most successful, agreeable, and influential lives of almost anyone of the last generation. We are wondering whether his philosophy was pragmatism or skepticism or something else.

If anyone happens to be interested in the subject, we have just unearthed a forty-two page pamphlet entitled "How to Study". It was written by Arthur W. Kornhauser, assistant professor of psychology in the University of Chicago, was printed by the University Press, and will be mailed postage prepaid for 27¢. One of the most entertaining mystery stories we have come across in recent years—and we are somewhat ashamed to admit that we have come across a good many in recent years—*Dead Man Inside*, by Vincent Starrett, a Crime Club publication.

Resartus

## Other Campuses

For two weeks our embryo column has been tossed around by the idle breeze drifting through THE RECORD emporium but at last we've been promised 10 inches on the back page, so we'll bring it up to date and give it a rousing sendoff. (In case you don't know, bits of news from other college papers will be found herein hereafter.)

Editor Colgan, voicing the opinion of a student body sadder but wiser after the Williams-Amherst game, writes in the editorial column of *The Amherst Student*:

"There was a time . . . when Amherst football teams consistently defeated Williams, and were the equal of any small college in New England. . . . We have it on good authority and there seems no reason to suppose otherwise, that football material is as good here as it ever was, and that individually the players are equal to those of former years as well as their present opponents, but as a unit, as a team, they are not. And the reason can only be traced to the builders of the team who have not measured up to the standard set for them. It would be the last wish of the *Student* to censor somebody unjustly, but it appears evident, and is undoubtedly the sentiment of the undergraduate body, that the direction of the Amherst football team might well be put in hands which would bring satisfaction, not sour grapes."

And then there was the Yale-Vassar field hockey contest. We quote verbatim from the *Yale News* account of the game:

**COUGARS SWAMP VASSAR  
1-0 IN INTERSEXUAL TILT  
Rumor Denies That Victors Won by Using  
Hands-Around-the Neck Theory  
on Referee**

"In a bitter struggle in the huge Vassar saucer Saturday the world-famous Cougars ran their string of consecutive victories to one, by overwhelming Vassar's mauve machine, 1-0.

"A capacity crowd witnessed the struggle, which very nearly broke up in a fist fight shortly after the entrance of Capt. Barrel Betts, who turned loose one of his bullet-like free hits and scored a perfect bull's eye on a young lady facing away from him and bending over to tie her shoe."

Peregrinator

## Charles Ezra White '62 Marries in Monte Carlo

Charles Ezra White '62, one of the oldest living alumni, married Miss Martha Paul of London, aged 62, in Monte Carlo on November 19. For many years a resident of Monaco, Mr. White is a member of a prominent New York family, and the uncle of Selectman S. P. Blagden '96, of Williamstown.

The Mayor of Monte Carlo officiated at the civil ceremony and Canon Tupper Carey performed the religious office. After the marriage Mr. White said, "I am happy to invite all our wedding guests of today to attend our silver jubilee if they are still living."

## Eleven Colleges to Oppose Hockey Team

(Continued from First Page)  
February 8—Colgate, away.  
9—Hamilton, away.  
10—Union, away.  
16—Middlebury, at home.  
20—Amherst, at home.  
27—Brown, at home.

## Childe Herald

Dame Fortune smiled on us last week. Of the Thanksgiving Day contests we picked seven winners, missed one, and had one tie. Of Saturday's games we were right in seven of our guesses, with one game ending exactly where it begun. Our season's record shows 136 correct predictions, 41 wrong, and 13 ties—for an average of .768 excluding tie games, and .716 including ties. Less than that hung up by our predecessor; but not so bad when one compares the games attempted.

On Thanksgiving Day, Alabama upset Vanderbilt in a glorious battle. The biggest surprise of the day was Kentucky's holding Tennessee to a 6-6 tie. A blocked punt, a dogged goal-line stand, and then a moral victory for Kentucky . . . Saturday saw three startling results. Notre Dame and Northwestern, odds on favorites to win, were repulsed by two superior teams—Army and Purdue. In the Southwest, Texas Christian pulled a fast one by holding the highly touted Southern Methodist eleven to a scoreless tie. Tulane is now the one and only undefeated, untied major team in the country.

## Ted Shawn's Dancers Will Present Recital

(Continued from First Page)

dancing yet offered, while presenting in its models the ideals of an expression of pure American art, as always fostered from the beginning of his brilliant career by Mr. Shawn. He is credited with sponsoring the increase in interest in modern dancing, and his successes have greatly increased the popularity of the interpretive form of dancing.

Among the more popular compositions included in the program are,—*The Bavarian Holiday*, in which the ensemble are garbed in quaint German costumes, *The Old Fiddler's Breakdown*, a gay impertinent piece of light humor, and the exalted *Battle Hymn of the Republic*. The chief assistants of Mr. Shawn will be Anne Austin and Regenia Black. There will be several numbers in which the entire company will appear, including *Eclase*, and *Boston Fancy*.

## Faculty Debaters Lose to Students

(Continued from First Page)

created," stated Lawther '33, the second Affirmative speaker. This machinery should consist of a world tribunal whose authority is backed up by an efficient police force, supported by contributions from all the nations. The world can only thus be freed from artificial patriotism and the fiction of national honor. Dean Leonard then completed the constructive argument for the Negative, stating that the world is at present nationally minded and cannot by the mere creation of such a structure be organized on an international basis. Armaments are necessary to national safety as the only real safeguard for peace.

Mr. Keller, speaking for the Negative in refutation, stated that the Affirmative, after declaring the world wrong, were attempting to correct it with a gesture. Would it not be better to accept conditions as they are and act accordingly? The Nations are not ready for such a police force; it would be only a repetition of what happened in the case of prohibition. Van Sant '32 as final speaker said that the Affirmative was not attempting to eliminate sources of conflict but to create this organization to diminish them. National armaments on the other hand aggravate

such disputes very seriously. An International Police Force would give a method of enforcement to the existing peace safeguards and would aid the rapidly developing tendency toward international-mindedness.

## Swimming Team Has 11 Letter Men Back

(Continued from First Page)

after having formed the nucleus of the Freshman team.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 9, Union, here; Jan. 16, Bowdoin, here; Jan. 22, Springfield, away; Jan. 23, Worcester Poly, away; Feb. 12, M. I. T., here; Feb. 20, R. P. I., here; Feb. 27, Wesleyan, away; Mar. 5, Amherst, here; March 12, N. E. I. C. S. A., here; March 23, National Intercollegiate, away.



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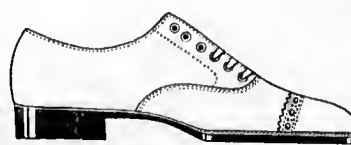
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EDDIE DEMPSEY

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and  
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**JOHNSTON DECLARES  
'PROHIBITION' UNSOUND**

Lawyer Examines 18th Amendment  
in Light of Constitutional  
Background

"The Eighteenth Amendment was not a change in government, it was a denial of government," stated Henry A. Johnston of the New York Bar to the first Forum audience of the year in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. "The people can have any kind of law they want, following the theory of self-government, but when the citizens of the 13 least-populated states, numbering 5,302,000, can block the passage of a repealing amendment desired by more than 100,000,000 persons in the remaining states, we face a tyranny more insidious than power usurped by a dictator."

In an attempt to consider the whole problem of Prohibition in a manner "entirely divorced from the emotionalism with which this situation is usually clothed," the lecturer stated, we must first realize that "the 18th Amendment is not a moral question; rather, it is a political one, a problem of government." And in weighing it as such, it should be borne in mind that Prohibition is not to be confused with temperance.

The results of the Wickersham Commission, 11 unprejudiced and eminent citizens, show authoritatively, Mr. Johnston remarked, that the 18th Amendment is a police question, and as such has no place in the Constitution, that it is non-enforceable since it has not the support of law-abiding citizens, that therefore it does not further temperance, that it makes possible corruption in law-enforcement, and finally, that it creates, for the above reasons, disrespect for law. From this report it seems evident that "up to that date Prohibition had not proven successful."

Speaking as a lawyer, the lecturer passed over the psychological results of the law with the statement that any prohibition tends to produce effects counter to the purpose of that prohibition. Legally considered, "if an enactment is not supported by public conscience, it is not a law in the British and American sense of that word." These objections, however, he felt, were subordinate to the constitutional implications of such an enactment.

"The 18th Amendment is a stumbling block preventing representation," Mr. Johnston continued, "since now, with the sale of liquor specifically prevented in the constitution itself, no session of Congress can repeal such prohibition, and the citizens have lost their word in the matter. The proper function of any article in the Constitution is to delegate power from the States to the National government, but the amendment under consideration does not do that—it simply says, 'you have nothing more to do about the matter', and by this fact violates the fundamental principle of self-government."

"There now exists, because of the sense of futility with which the citizen clothes the matter, a state of passive resistance to the amendment. Although no active rebellion can well result, since opposition is not restricted to a well-demarcated area, we repudiate the principles of republican government until this 'stone-wall of governmental impotence' shall have been removed. And such removal devolves on a session of Congress, which will not have to produce a substitute in order to repeal the Amendment. If you spill ink on my table-cloth", Mr. Johnston observed, "need I find a substitute before I can remove the blot?"

**Infirmiry Patients**

Clarke '33 and Gillette '35 were the only students confined in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

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## 'SENATE' IS CALLED TO FUTILE MEETING

Petition for Vacation Extension  
Is Too Delayed for Action  
at Gathering

Because of the recent action on the part of 85% of the students in presenting a petition to have the Thanksgiving recess extended so as to include Friday and Saturday, a Senate meeting, consisting of a committee of the faculty and the members of the Student Council, was called to discuss the question last Tuesday afternoon at four in Griffin Hall. Little, however, could be accomplished at the time because the meeting was called so late.

The discussion was opened when Good, Chairman of the Council, read the proposal of the student body. Dr. Garfield, citing the policy of the college in respect to Thanksgiving recess over a period of three generations, explained that it would be impossible for the administration to change the calendar. "The Trustees," he said, "shortened the college year after much investigation, with the tacit understanding that it should not be altered."

With the failure of the first proposal, the members of the Council then asked for consideration of the abolishing of the rule that requires attendance at the first class after Thanksgiving. Dr. Garfield also pointed out that it was too late to act on this suggestion, with reference to the vacation this fall, but that it would be possible for the students to have their proposals brought before the Trustees in February.

## DEBATERS TO FACE LEAGUE OPPONENTS

Open Schedule Thursday Against  
Mt. Holyoke; Meet Princeton  
Here Saturday

Reeves '32 and Lawther '33 will represent Williams against Mt. Holyoke when the Adelpic Union officially opens its intercollegiate debate schedule in South Hadley at 8.00 Thursday evening. A team from Princeton will be met by Van Sant '32 and Collens '34 on Saturday, December 5, in Griffin Hall at the same hour. The subject for debate in each case will be: "Resolved, That the United States participate as an active member of the League of Nations."

The results of both debates will be counted in the standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League of which Williams and her two opponents are members. On Thursday, the Williams team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while Van Sant and Collens will defend the negative against Princeton. The decision of each debate will be rendered by three judges.

**PERRY A. SMEDLEY**  
Builder

## WATER COLORS ARE SHOWN IN LAWRENCE

Pictures in Modern Idiom Feature  
Exhibit; Work of 35 Artists  
Is on Display

Presented by the Williams College Department of Fine Arts, an exhibition of water colors in the modern idiom was opened to the public in the Lawrence Hall Museum on Nov. 27, to run until Dec. 19. In commenting on the display, Professor Karl Weston said, "The exhibition is of water colors of modernistic tendencies ranging from the thoroughly solid work of such men as Henry Schnakenberg, Gifford Beal, and George Luks to such semi-abstract work as that of Stuart Davis in his diagrammatic 'Dormitory' which purports to be a decorative arrangement in pure color and line but which gives the impression of a rather ineffective stage set."

Among the finer items on display are pictures by Beal, Biddle, Burchfield, Coleman, Fiene, Holzhauser, Lewis, Luks, Prendergast, and Schnakenberg. Charles Burchfield is represented by "Sun Reflected in Pool", which shows his skill in transforming somewhat somber effects of nature into a decorative composition of power which recalls Japanese prints. Coleman's "Long Beach Landscape" is characterized by his intensely personal vision of everyday scenes.

Holzhauser's work is represented by "The Cribbage Champion" showing his interest in form. Of late the artist has been interested in the game of cribbage and the psychology of the "old timers" who play it. Henry Schnakenberg is predominantly interested in the solidarity of things, and his picture "Sunderland, Vermont" shows this interest as well as his facility in painting landscapes.

Professor Weston, summing up the characteristics of the exhibit, stated, "While the pictures are modernistic, there is, for the most part, solid painting in which volumes and masses, built up in strong color, produce admirable compositions."

The catalogue of the exhibition is as follows:

- 1 Beal, Gifford—*Net Wagon*
- 2 Beneduce, Antimo—*By the Sea*
- 3 Biddle, George—*Kinsfolk Haiti*
- 4 Bloch, Julius—*The Barber*
- 5 Blunner, O.—*Water Front*
- 6 Boss, Homer—*Landscape*
- 7 Brown, Robert A.—*Scoop*
- 8 Burchfield, Charles—*Sun Reflected in Pool*
- 9 Candlin, Abbie—*Landscape*
- 10 Coleman, Glenn—*Long Beach Landscape*
- 11 Dasburg, Andrew—*Tags Peaks*
- 12 Davis, Stuart—*Dormitory*
- 13 Ferstadt, Louis G.—*Landscape*
- 14 Fiene, Ernest—*River Front, La Malbaie*
- 15 Gag, Wanda—*Landscape*
- 16 Ganso, Emil—*Country Road*
- 17 Holzhauser, Emil—*The Cribbage Champion*
- 18 Houser, Lowell—*Women with Water Jug*
- 19 Huston, Victoria Ebbels—*Nantucket Gas Works*
- 20 Keller, Henry—*Edge of the Park*
- 21 Lahey, Richard—*The Institute*
- 22 L'Engle, William—*Dance Recital*
- 23 Lewis, Martin—*Morning Rest*
- 24 Luks, George—*Hotel Crayville*
- 25 Macpherson, J. H.—*Near Kyoto*
- 26 Matulka, Jan—*Bridge*
- 27 Miller, Suzanne—*Pont Thiery*
- 28 Pollet, Joseph—*Delaware Below Easton*
- 29 Prendergast, Maurice—*New England Village*
- 30 Schnakenberg, H. E.—*Sunderland, Vermont*
- 31 Thurn, Ernest—*Landscape*
- 32 Travis, Paul B.—*Peaks of Mt. Kilimanjaro*
- 33 Tucker, Allen—*Along the River*
- 34 Walkowitz, A.—*Laborers' Holiday*
- 35 Zorach, William—*Maine Landscape*

These paintings have been lent through the courtesy of the artists and the Downtown, Kennedy, Kraushaar Rehn and Weyhe Galleries.

## 'RECORD' PHOTO BOARD TO HOLD COMPETITION

Stress Will Be Laid on Managerial  
Ability; Technical Experience  
Not Necessary

Beginning Wednesday noon, and continuing until the end of February, the Photographic Board of The Record will conduct a competition for members of the Freshman class which will result in the election of three or possibly four men to the staff. All materials and equipment will be furnished by The Record, and no technical knowledge is necessary as the competitors will be instructed in the complete process of preparing pictures for the paper.

Embracing as it does the opportunity of coming into contact with most of the prominent men in college, the competition offers a valuable chance for getting to know the "ins and outs" of Williams organization. In addition to this, the competitors will receive instruction in taking, developing and printing pictures, will aid in the direct preparation of the photographs for engraving and be given the use of the modernly equipped dark-room in Jesup. All members of the board receive substantial bonuses at the end of their Senior year.

This season, more than previously, emphasis will be placed upon managerial ability. The Photographic Board of The Record plans to send pictures to newspapers throughout the country, and to maintain bulletin boards in the College upon which new pictures will be displayed for sale. If successful, this will probably eventually result in the formation of a profitable central photographic board which will handle all picture taking and cut-making for the College. The development of such a project will rest largely in the hands of the men taken on the board after the present competition.

## Avery Rogers Will Offer Bach Selections Thursday

In connection with the Art 9-10 study of John Sebastian Bach, Avery Rogers will present an hour of organ music in Chapin Hall, Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

All the selections were composed for the organ except the last which is vocal music. The program is as follows:

- I. *Prelude and Fugue in A*  
Two Little Preludes and Fugues—in C and B flat.
- II. Choral-Preludes  
*Adorn Thyself, Dear Soul*  
*We All Believe in One God*  
*I Call Upon Thee*
- III. Passacaglia  
*Concerto I, 1st Movement*
- IV. Choral-Prelude  
*Ein' feste Burg*  
Cantata Chorale  
*Ein' feste Burg*



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## Watering Currency is Solution for Depression

(Continued from First Page)

rency should be brought into hands that will spend, not save it—the hands of the unemployed. If you don't want to have a revolution of tremendous proportions in America, you must relieve them.

"In regard to the possibility of the formation of a silver bloc among the Eastern countries, I would say that silver currency is better than deflation, and would give them a chance to pay and to buy. It also would raise the general price level, but I think that it would be only a temporary stage in a general conversion to a well-managed and controlled paper currency."

Commenting on his visit to America, Dr. Gaevernitz remarked "I feel so much at home in America that I venture to say it isn't a foreign country to me. . . . I have been a friend of prohibition, but now I have turned against it because of the accompanying fraud. It is a very bad state of affairs when such large fortunes have been made through crime."

## Ralph Adams Cram

### Upholds Critics

(Continued from First Page)

tracts for construction and materials had already been let before either the plans or the criticism had been submitted to him, thus rendering prohibitive, in the eyes of the Administration, the cost of even the few changes recommended.

In particular, Mr. Cram upheld the revisionist critics in their contention that the limestone cornice should be omitted, and that the windows should be restudied and treated more in keeping with their simple functions. He failed to mention the discussion of the chimney, but since the contract for it has not yet been disposed of, nor even the plans approved, and since it is unlikely anyway that limestone decoration will be called for, it is very probable that some consideration will be given the revisionist committee's plea for a simple design.

The committee, although forced by the letting of the contracts to abandon regretfully its campaign for revision of the plans for the power house itself, is hopeful that it may be more successful in the case of the chimney. It recommends simply that the chimney to be aesthetically effective, should be treated as a mass and not as a background for ornamental application—in short, that it should be designed to taper gracefully to the top, without collar or applied corbel tabling.

The matter of harmonization through color and texture is thought to be receiving the attention of the builders, with the result that it may be expected that the brick work will affect the pink color of the Colonial and Georgian buildings on the campus. Samples of the brick and tile to be used are expected shortly by Mr. Smedley, superintendent of construction, and will receive the attention of THE RECORD at the earliest possible moment.

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## EUROPEAN ECONOMIST DISCUSSES DEPRESSION

Dr. von Schulze-Gaevernitz Blames  
Present Economic Insularity  
of Each Nation

"War dangers in Europe and Asia, high tariffs, war indebtedness, and gold hoards are the underlying causes of the international economic morass, and America alone can give an upward turn to overcome the depression and start a new prosperity." Speaking before a sizeable audience in Jesup Hall Friday evening, Dr. Gerhardt von Schulze-Gaevernitz, Head of the Department of Economics at Freiberg, blamed the economic insularity and independence of major nations for the continued financial crisis.

"The capitalistic system," began Dr. Gaevernitz, "was the great instrument of the principal nations of the world in building up prosperity before the war. It had, by the division of labor between countries, established a great social and economic system, developed an interchange of capital, instituted a satisfactory plan of international indebtedness, and brought the gold standard to a respectable point throughout the world." Under capitalism the standard of living was raised immeasurably, and life became more secure.

"The war destroyed this smoothly running capitalistic machinery, creating an unnatural economic situation, which our retarded mental development, lagging behind our technical progress, only served to accentuate. Today, as Owen D. Young recently remarked, 'economics and politics are in conflict everywhere; the former tend toward an integrated world, while the latter seek a world of units. Some way must be found to solve the conflict, or these violent forces will destroy each other.' The political aftermath of the

war left Europe and Asia in a state of unrest in which the conquered feel no moral restraint toward the treaties that bind them, and Hungary, Austria, and Italy are dangerously dissatisfied with their present territories. The German working people seek war in desperation, that they may secure arms for revolt.

"All countries, even the smallest, feeling that they must depend upon themselves in case of war, have sought to encourage the key industries necessary to economic self-sufficiency by imposing high tariffs. The debtor nations, of whom Germany is in the worst position, can pay only by their exports, and the creditor nations, refusing to accept these, make payment impossible. But the artificial network of international indebtedness doesn't allow each nation to maintain its self-sufficiency, and the debtor nations are forced to dump their exports, lowering the standards of their own laboring classes, and in turn involving the creditors in bankruptcy.

"At present 40 per cent of the world's gold supply is sterilized in America, France and Switzerland, resulting in deflation price cutting, and the inability of debtors to pay, as the quantity theory comes into operation. Montague Norman wrote a letter to the director of the Bank of France last September, which said that 'Unless drastic measures are taken to save it, the capitalistic system will be wrecked within a year.' This country, according to Dr. Gaevernitz, possesses sufficient strength to exert the upward turn.

"America should reduce the purchasing power of the dollar, and take the lead in the organization of a super-state organization that will enforce peace and bring about international soundness of finance in the future. President Hoover's action in declaring the moratorium is in the right direction, but it must be continued. Germany has a small surplus export, and will be able to pay little by little. Now is the great moment when America has to decide if she will save her investments in Germany."

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\$3.50 colored shirts	now \$2.62	were \$12.00	now \$8.50
	3 for 7.50	were 8.50	now 6.38
3.00 colored shirts	now 2.25	were 5.00	now 3.75
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3.00 white shirts	now 2.25	were 9.00	now 6.75
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1.00 hose	now .75	1.50 ties	now 1.12
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		3.00 hose	now 2.25
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Now - - - - -	<b>\$53.50</b>	Now - - - - -		Were \$65	<b>\$53.50</b>
Now - - - - -		Were \$60	<b>\$47.50</b>	Now - - - - -	
\$100 to \$150		Now - - - - -		\$75 to \$85	<b>\$61.50</b>
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INCLUDING SILK IMPORTS		FINE IMPORTATIONS		IMPORTATIONS	
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## MASON TO SPEAK ON 'LAND OF RAIN GODS'

Noted Explorer To Address 'Forum' on Prehistoric American Civilizations

Gregory Mason, explorer, author, lecturer, will address the second Forum audience of the season on "The Land of the Rain Gods" tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. A noted authority on Yucatan and prehistoric Central American civilization, Mr. Mason has led two expeditions into that region, and his lecture presents a picture of the great races who developed this continent thousands of years before Columbus set foot on their shores.

A trained observer, of whom it has been said, "he has brought back to America many impressions, the memory of many experiences, and his intimate narrative of all he saw and heard while abroad constitutes one of the most delightful contributions to public knowledge of world events; he has a gift of humor and a new philosophy", tomorrow's speaker is reputed as a skillful lecturer who presents to enthusiastic audiences a glowing account of discoveries made in a land long buried under the waste of tropic forests. Civilizations relegated to oblivion in man's memory Mr. Mason has rediscovered, and the names of half-forgotten peoples, Pre-Inca, Aztec, Inca, Toltec, Pueblo, Maya, bring to life ruins on the threshold of the New World "quite as impressive as those of Egypt and Greece."

The explorer led the Mason-Spinden Expedition to Yucatan in collaboration with the Peabody Museum of Harvard University and the American Museum of Natural History. In 1928 he headed the Mason-Blodgett Expedition which explored Yucatan, Quintana Roo (Mexico), British Honduras, and Guatemala. This was conducted under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, and Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard. Five archeological sites of importance were unearthed, including a great raised road and the most perfectly preserved Maya building yet discovered. Mr. Mason has written many books and numerous magazine articles concerning his expeditions, and during the World War he served as an editorial investigator for *The Outlook*.



J. C. SWAYZE, 1932  
Captain and Acting Coach of the Swimming Team, Who Is in Charge of the Daily Practice Sessions in the Lasell Pool

## VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM EXHIBITS SPEED

Practice on Plays Features Early Work; Markoski and Sheehan Show Up Well

With the imminent approach of the court season's opener against R. P. I. on December 12, Coach Caldwell has inaugurated a program of intensive practice for the Varsity and Junior Varsity, which were chosen at the beginning of the week. The drill has so far consisted of instruction in the team plays and hard inter-squad scrimmages every afternoon.

The Varsity squad consists of Bancroft, Cosgrove, Evans, Filley, Fincke, Flint, Fowle, Gagliardi, Good, Leiber, Markoski, Monier, Morton, Rawson, Sheehan, Woodrow. Those retained on the Junior Varsity (Continued on Second Page)

## NOTED ETCHER WILL LECTURE NEXT MONDAY

Mr. George T. Plowman Will Explain Art and Method of Etching in Lawrence Hall

Mr. George T. Plowman, noted etcher who has done several studies of the Williams campus, will speak on "The Art and Processes of Etching" under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts at 4.15 next Monday afternoon in Lawrence Hall. In the opinion of Professor Weston, Mr. Plowman's lecture on the same subject given here a number of years ago was "one of the clearest, most concise, and most understandable descriptions of the technical processes of etching that I have ever heard."

Examples of Mr. Plowman's work hang in many of the world's best known museums and collections, including the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress, the British Museum, the Luxembourg Museum, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Recently Mr. Plowman has devoted much of his time to depicting very successfully the old covered bridges of New England. He is also the author of two books on the art of etching, *Etchings and Other Graphic Arts*, and *A Manual of Etching*.

Wide variety distinguishes Mr. Plowman's five studies of Williams college buildings. After producing views of the Thompson Chapel and Griffin Hall, the artist etched the portico of Chapin rather idealistically from an unusual point of observation, and treated simply but effectively the old north door of Fayerweather Hall with its worn step and neighboring tree. West College after a light snow-storm completes the series. Mr. Plowman has also etched several fraternity houses, among them *Sigma Phi* and *Zeta Psi*.

## The Press Box

Humanity is in a serious plight. Her economic situation might be compared to a horse running down a very steep and never-ending hill, pulling a wagon load of rocks by a rubber tongue. Every step that the horse takes, separates him a little from the wagon, but at the end of each step he kicks up a stone into the wagon which makes it heavier and brings it a little closer on his heels. The faster the horse runs the closer the cart comes; if he stops running the cart with its heavy load of rocks will come toppling down on him and will destroy him. He can turn neither to the right or the left—his only course is directly down the hill at an everlasting break-neck speed.

The horse represents man and his wealth; the cart the burden of the age of machinery. Each step that the horse takes represents man's enterprise with capital, the building of a new bridge, the laying of a new railroad, the invention of a labor-saving device, or the discovery of some short-cut for production. Each is a quondam achievement; each produces new (Continued on Second Page)

## 'Gul' Photo Competition

All sophomores who are interested in a competition for the position of photographic manager of the 1934 *Gulielmian* are requested to meet in the *Quarterly* office in Jesup Hall on Monday, December 7, at 12.40. The competition will last until about Easter, when the winner will be selected to fill the position which will be of greater importance than it has been in former years.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3  
8.15 p. m.—Little Theater. Recital by Ted Shawn Dancers. Chapin Hall.  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams versus Princeton. Griffin Hall.  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5  
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend William R. Bennett will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
7.30 p. m.—Forum. Gregory Mason will lecture on "Land of the Rain Gods." Jesup Hall.  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6  
4.15 p. m.—Dept. of Fine Arts. George T. Plowman will lecture on "Arts and Processes of Etching." Lawrence Hall.



E. W. LAKIN, 1932  
Editor-in-Chief of the 'Williams Quarterly', the Current Issue of Which Appeared Early This Week

## INITIAL 'QUARTERLY' REVIEWED BY ALLEN

Critic Lauds Issue as 'Well Worth Reading; Praises the Poems and Essay

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. S. E. Allen)

When I read the current issue of *The Williams Quarterly*, I was reminded of the remark of the Dartmouth alumnus whom I asked after the recent game with Stanford whether the undergraduates of his College now take lemon in their tea? He retorted, "Yes, they are getting civilized like Williams." Civilized the *Quarterly* is, all except the proof reading, which apparently was done by the Great Chief of the Wampanoags or by Pontiac.

It is all competently written, with a command of form, an eye for significant detail, an awareness, an alert intelligence that must soothe the worries of the English teacher who reads. And yet so many of the contributors strike the note of futility that one becomes curious about the reason. Very apparently college is not what it should be, except to those who have not yet entered. For him who has never attended recitations in rhetoric or physics college may be romance, romance, "the first and loveliest daughter of human vanity." Magic lies in the inaccessibility of the desired; with access comes discovery of mortal imperfections.

Possibly a remedy would be "to accept the pleasures of life leisurely and its incon-" (Continued on Fourth Page)

## SHAWN TO APPEAR IN RECITAL TONIGHT

Famous Dancer and Company Will Present Varied Program in Chapin Hall

Friday, December 4—Under the auspices of the Little Theatre, Ted Shawn internationally known interpretative dancer, and his company will appear in a recital in Chapin Hall at 8.15 o'clock tonight. Tickets for the performance, which is the most unusual to be presented in Williams-town for several years, may be procured at Hart's Drug Store, or at Chapin Hall before the recital.

The popularity of these modernistic dancing artists has been attested by large audiences in Europe and this country. At the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City, during the 1930-31 season of summer concerts by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, more than 3,000 people attended the recital by Ted Shawn and his ensemble. At Munich last summer, he established a record for encores, being called back 51 times after his closing group of Spanish dances. The program, while stressing the modern dances of European peoples, includes the primitive dances of American Negroes and Indians, and Mohammedan and African symbolic dances.

## Program PART I

Extase Ganns  
Four Dances Based on American Folk Music

- (a) "Old Fiddler's Breakdown—Sheep and Goat Walkin' to the Pasture"
- (b) Negro Spiritual—*Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen*
- (c) Revival Hymn—*Give Me the Old Time Religion*
- (d) Patriotic Song—*Battle Hymn of the Republic*

Bas-Relief Figure from Angkor-Vat

Berge  
Rhapsody Brahms  
Trois Mignardises Pic-Mangiagalli  
O Brother Sun and Sister Moon

Respighi  
Boston Fancy—1854 Eastwood Lane

## PART II

Invocation to the Thunderbird Sousa  
Pices Froides Satie  
Frohsinn Lincke  
Orientale Prokofieff  
Melevi Dervish Fuleihan  
Redova  
Bavarian Holiday Native Airs  
Workers Songs of Middle Europe

Bela Reinitz

- (a) Song of the Millers—*Work Is Bread*
- (b) Vagabond Song—*Who Would Be a Burgher*
- (c) March of the Proletariat

Spanish Suite

- (a) *Sambra* M. S.
- (b) *Flamenco Danes* M. S.

## President Neilson of Smith Attacks Coeducation and Praises American Idea of Educating 'C' People

"I don't believe in coeducation at the undergraduate stage because I think it's too distracting!" So said Dr. Williams Allan Neilson, president of Smith College and eminent author, in a recent interview with a representative of *The Record*, in which subjects ranging from joint institutions of learning to the purpose of education in America came up for comment. "From the point of view of having love-making and weekends" continued the dynamic little Scotchman, "Williams is close enough already so that there are too many men up here over Saturday and Sunday—it's bad enough now without having them in the classroom too."

"As another consideration, in coeducational places women play a secondary part in all activities outside of the classroom. In almost every instance the girls are secondary, and hold positions of minor importance, while the men get the training in actually carrying out their ideas. I believe that girls gain a good deal from extracurricular activities. Of course, in certain colleges—Carlton, for instance, if I'm not mistaken—it is the custom to elect men and women alternately for the important positions, thus getting around the difficulty. But men's athletics still continue to be more spectacular than those for girls."

"I do believe, however, that prep school should do more to encourage the normal companionship of the sexes. I don't think it is true that women's colleges prevent the association of men and women, for girls who don't have men up over the weekends wouldn't see men in a coeducational college. Whatever was true ten years ago cannot always be held today, for the automobile has changed everything, and there's a great deal of intercourse between the sexes today."

## Education in America

"Of course there are some students in college now who shouldn't be there, but I think that those who say that only 10% of the students now in college belong there

have taken an accentuated point of view. This is based on the misconception of the function of the American College. In Europe, colleges have always been concerned with the education of a special class, and that largely a hereditary one—although that isn't true of my country, but rather of England and the Continent. We are attempting to educate a larger section of the community in America, and the necessity for that is that our society is far more plastic. A great many families rise from the wage-earning class to the salaried group, and then to the very well-to-do body quite rapidly, and the women's colleges are educating the mothers who are going to determine the cultural level of the homes of these people, so many of whom have come up quickly. There's no use in putting out your tongue at your neighbor, for most of us have risen to financial comfort, and we've got to make up for the lost culture."

"It's really quite worth while having these 'C' people, and they themselves demand that our colleges educate the 'C' people. Foreigners get the impression that the intellectual average of our students is lower than that they are used to abroad, and then they forget to drop the word 'average.' If they were to make a comparison between our top ten per cent. and their entire student body, they would find very little difference in the level of intelligence."

## Lowering the Atmosphere

"Nobody here has started a 'top ten per cent.' college, so we really can't test out the idea. However, I think there's a limit to how far down the scale you can go, because of the resulting atmosphere. I believe they've gone too far down in the state universities, where an enormous number of students leave during Freshman year. The limit comes when you've diluted your atmosphere to such an extent that intellectual interests no longer maintain."

## Tom Creavey, 22-Year-Old National Professional Golf Champion, Discusses Tournament Psychology

"In my experience, championship golf is before, and after you lose the first two largely confidence. Preparation for a tournament consists therefore in practising all my shots so that when I tee off against an opponent I know just where the ball is going." Idly swinging a putter in his left hand, Tom Creavey, 22-year old National Professional Golf Champion, thus casually discussed championship golf recently with a *Record* reporter.

"If, after this practice, a golfer expects to play a perfect shot every time, however, he's licked before he starts. Every player, whether he's Bobby Jones or Mr. Average Golfer, is bound to miss shots, so the only way to overcome the discouraging effect of a topped drive is to remember that your opponent will have missed approaches. Just concentrate on the next shot, and forget the last one."

"In general, I think that medal play is much more gruelling than match, even though the latter requires six full days instead of two. When I am playing against Sarazen, and not against par, I know that a bad hole is over with entirely, and so I don't worry about it. But in medal play a few bad holes mean a high score."

"Aside from practice, the best way to acquire confidence in tournament play is, obviously, to play in tournaments. After you have defeated someone, the next opponent seems much less imposing than

before, and after you lose the first two holes remember that he has his bad ones too."

"Jones and Farrell made motion pictures last spring demonstrating the way they use various clubs, and I think such things are valuable aids to the average golfer in acquiring an accurate and dependable swing, provided, of course, that he practices what he has learned. But the only way to be sure of getting out of a tight spot in tournament play—the only way to sink a deciding putt—is by getting into tight places—in tournament play. Then, when once you get out, you know you can do it again."

"Above all, if you want to play steady golf, don't lose your head after a bum shot. Take your time, walk up ahead and look the ground over, and then step up and hit the ball. You may think players who take their time are really wasting it, but they know whether to play a pitch shot, or a run-up. There would be far fewer 'bad kicks' if golfers looked the ground over ahead of time."

Tom Creavey, youthful Albany Country Club professional, won the National Professional Golfers' Association championship last September over the difficult Wanamissett Country Club course in Providence, R. I. After retiring Gene Sarazen (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## WILL YOU TAKE A GOOD BARGAIN?

The College will truly be blind to a good bargain if it fails to take full advantage of the opportunity afforded this evening in the appearance of the Ted Shawn dance company. The student body has been sufficiently indifferent to the really unusual entertainments offered it so far this season to cast reasonable doubts on the judgment and discrimination of The Williams Man. The joys of the bridge table, the Post, and the movies, we have, unfortunately, with us always; but such presentations as that which the Little Theatre brings to us this evening do not abandon the metropolitan centers for the Berkshires every week.

## A REVOLT AGAINST HOLLYWOOD?

Sex, Sentiment, and Slapdash, the Three Commandments of Hollywood,—Will ("Moses") Hays to the contrary notwithstanding,—ran up against a small, but effective consumers' revolt down at Amherst last year.

A member of the Amherst Romance languages department, optimistically convinced that a college town must harbor a number of people who would be friendly to a change from the monotonous formulae of the American movie, proceeded to enlist the co-operation of the local theatre manager for the showing of several French 'talkies.'

The project proved successful both from the standpoint of audience and theatre. Shown at afternoon performances, with evening prices, the foreign films attracted audiences up to 600 people,—about four times the number required to insure financial success. Apparently past the experimental stage, the scheme is to be repeated and enlarged this year, with the presentation of three German 'talkies' in addition to as many French productions.

The practicability of the idea has been demonstrated with equal success at Smith, where Professor William Orton has taken the initiative in securing the showing of foreign films, particularly German and Russian.

The immediately tangible benefits of such experiments are obvious. Foreign 'talkies' imbue their respective languages with a new color and interest for students, as well as providing examples of spoken form. And for students of the social sciences such films as the Russian "Ten Days That Shook the World," or "The Five Year Plan," in contributing new vividness to textbooks, help to recall,—what is so easily forgotten,—that behind the names and forms there are men, and women, and real events.

Other factors aside, however, the chief criterion of a good movie remains its entertaining quality. And on this score, the continental films have won hearty approval from their Amherst and Smith audiences. With a new and superior artistry and freshness, they have been received warmly as a welcome change from the mental and sensory opiates provided by the home industry.

There is room for worthwhile experimentation in this field at Williams no less than elsewhere. But it is particularly fitting here, with the tradition of the student-created Concert Committee, to look for the impetus to come from undergraduates, rather than from Faculty members.

The preliminary inquiries which have already been undertaken by interested students on the practicability of testing a movie "season" on the Williams campus deserve to be taken under the wing of some College organization, and developed to the point of practical experimentation. It should not be unreasonable to assume that actual trial of the scheme would find Faculty recommendation, and a respectable backing from the student body.

Certainly the opportunity here for the creation of an unique campus project is no less real or interesting than that which the Concert Committee founders possessed in their field. Perhaps we shall yet see another art given a fair show in Williamstown.

## The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

wealth by the expenditure of real cost; each provides temporary labor for an ever-increasing population; each step brings the wealth of nations a bit farther from destruction.

But what are these stones that the horse is consistently kicking up into the wagon—these stones that make the wagon heavier and bring it faster upon his heels? The stones simply represent the application of Newton's second law to economics—every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Each enterprise which man undertakes is a temporary advancement but when it has been taken, he is eventually the loser, for each new bridge, each new railroad, each new labor-saving device, and each new short-cut for production eliminates both the possibility of that enterprise being undertaken in the future, and the opportunity for more men to earn their livings in the days to come.

Take for instance the new bridge across the Hudson River. Obviously a great many men worked on it and a large amount of money was put in circulation as a direct result. The bridge is now finished. The number of men required to maintain it is very small,—perhaps only a few painters inspectors, steel-workers, policemen and toll-takers. This small group will no doubt be able to keep the bridge in good condition for a century or more.

On the other hand, consider the many men who will be eventually thrown out of work as a direct result of the enterprise. In time the ferry service across the river will be diminished thereby minimizing the opportunities of employment for crews, men engaged in the production of coal and oil, ship builders, lumber-men, steel-workers, and transportation employees. It might be contended that the bridge will cause more wear and tear on automobiles and greater consumption of gasoline. This would be an error for several reasons.

In the first place the bridge is in a more convenient position than the ferries for people crossing the river and consequently the approaches to the river on both sides are shorter. Less gasoline, less rubber, and less oil will accordingly be consumed.

As a matter of fact the bridge would not have been built, if the Port of New York Authorities had thought that it would do anything else but save money for the residents of New York and New Jersey. But apparently they never stopped to think that by diverting millions of travelers a year from the stores of New York through the swamps of New Jersey, they were making it increasingly difficult for people to gain employment as clerks in those stores. There is another consideration. Less gasoline is consumed in sailing over straight concrete roads than in stopping and starting in traffic. Again if traffic in New York is diminished, the traffic department of the police department will be diminished.

Further there is the fact that the total number of miles between any place north of the bridge and any place south of the bridge on the other side will be shorter than the old route. This implies less employment for road-workers and contractors. Due to the increased accessibility of Jersey's suburban resorts, not only will the fairly successful business men be tempted to move out of the city, but the old inhabitants of the mosquito-ridden plains of Jersey, influenced by easy communication and conscious of the more affluent situation of the newcomers from Manhattan, will tend to drift into New York, making more acute the ever-growing burden of unassimilated labor.

So with all this it is seen that the horse must continue his unwavering race down the hill with the threatening cart ever at his heels. A few years ago the horse found an icy stretch in his path. He ran fast and got a long way ahead of the cart; the going was easy. But in 1929, Newton's law took effect and the cart with its too-heavy burden of rocks rolled up and gave Dobbin a smart crack on the rump. It still hurts, but he is gradually gaining back his distance. In the future, Dobbin's pace must be kept at a fast but uniform rate. Humanity's salvation lies in her destruction; but the scale can be made to balance.

Resartus Maximus  
Resartus Maior  
Resartus Magnus

## Tom Creavey Discusses

### Tournament Psychology

(Continued from First Page)

in the semi-finals, it will be remembered that he won the crown by eliminating Densmore Shute, 2 and 1, in the finals. Shute had previously defeated Billy Burke, Bobby Jones' successor as National Open Champion.

## Varsity Basketball

### Team Exhibits Speed

(Continued from First Page)

are: Bersbach, Bispham, Brown, Carey, Conley, Dewey, Everett, Griffen, Howson, Jacques, Miller, Noe, O'Donnell, Sincere, Stocking, Zinn.

Monday the squads held a light workout, but Tuesday Coach Caldwell started the winter campaign with hard work on breaking fast on the offense and the regular three two offense of the Williams team. The scrimmages have been exceedingly fast for early season practice with Good, Fowle, Markoski, Monier, and Sheehan in mid-season form. Captain Good's knee, injury to which kept him out of part of last year's contests, has been causing him considerable trouble, but it is hoped that he will be able to play in the majority of the games.

## Intramural Scores

Fall events in the Intramural Cup race are nearly completed, the tennis championship yet remaining to be played off. In the summary below, five more points will be added to the totals in tennis when the championship in that event is decided between Psi Upsilon and the Commons Club.

The summaries in tennis, touch football and golf follow:

House	Touch Football	Tennis	Golf
Alpha Delta Phi	5	9	8
Beta Theta Phi	5	5	5
Chi Psi	5	10	8
Commons Club	10	15	5
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	5	5
Delta Phi	9	7½	7
Delta Psi	7	8	5
Delta Upsilon	8	5	7
Kappa Alpha	5	7	5
Phi Delta Theta	9	5	10
Phi Gamma Delta	7	5	10
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	5
Psi Upsilon	10	9	9
Sigma Phi	5	7½	9
Theta Delta Chi	8	5	5
Zeta Psi	5	5	5

## WRESTLING TEAM STARTS WORK

### All Except Three Lettermen Back For Coming Season

With all except three of last year's letter men back, the wrestling squad answered the first call of the season yesterday in preparation for a schedule which includes two series of matches with Amherst and Wesleyan. Captain Carroll will continue to wrestle in the 165-lb. class while Goldblatt will again hold his place in the 155-lb. class.

At the present time Coach Bullock is undecided as to who will fill the heavy-weight and 175-lb. positions, but he believes that Titus '33 will probably be the man for the former. Although the loss of Bicker through ineligibility will be severely felt in the light-weight classes during the early part of the season, Mark in the 126-lb. and Schwartz in the 118-lb. classifications may be counted on for good performances. In addition to Titus, Bayliss '32 and Hapfel '33 from last year's squad will probably capture berths on the team.

The schedule is as follows:—

January	16	Amherst at Amherst
January	23	Wesleyan at Middletown
February	20	Wesleyan at Home
February	27	Amherst at Home

## Disarmament Parley at Wesleyan Opens Tonight

Friday, Dec. 4—Disarmament is the subject of the eighth annual Wesleyan Intercollegiate Parley which will be held in Middletown, Conn. tonight and tomorrow. The final address of the program will be delivered by President Garfield, Saturday evening. Many New England colleges are responding to the general invitation to send student delegations, as the subject is particularly appropriate at this time in connection with the student movement throughout the country preliminary to the International Conference at Geneva in February.

Rear Admiral Williams S. Sims and Frank H. Simonds, leading international journalist, will be the speakers this evening. Saturday morning, Harry W. Laidler, associate of Norman Thomas in the League for Industrial Democracy, will conduct the round-table discussion. In the afternoon, Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, and Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey, who led the disarmament conference of the Institute of Politics in 1929, will engage in an informal debate on the topic of "Disarmament and National Security."

## Science Club To Hold Meeting

Professor Herdman C. Cleland will speak on "Weathering and Archaeology" at a meeting of the Science Club to be held in Clarke Hall, Tuesday December 8, at 7.30 in the evening. At the meeting, which will be open to members only, the program for the rest of the year as well as other matters of importance will be discussed.

## 'Quarterly' Competition

As the result of a short competition for Assistant Subscription Manager and Assistant Circulation Manager of the Williams Quarterly, D. M. Lyon and R. D. Johnston '34 have, respectively been chosen to fill these positions.

## 'Cow' Competition

Charles Lawrence Allers, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., and James Hannah Austin, III, of Sewickley, Pa. '34, were elected Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Subscription Manager, respectively, of the Purple Cow as a result of a recent competition.

## Infirmity Patients

The only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press were Stevens '32 and Clarke '33.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1912

The marriage of Arlene B. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Evans of Springfield, to John Calvin Goddard '12 of Waterbury, Connecticut was performed recently at Easthampton. Following a two months cruise to the West Indies and South America, the couple will live in Waterbury, where Mr. Goddard is engaged in the insurance business.

## Debaters To Meet Princeton

The Williams Adelphe Union, represented by Van Sant '32 and Collins '34, will uphold the negative of the proposition "Resolved, That the United States participate as an active member of the League of Nations" against the Princeton debating team tonight at eight o'clock in Griffin Hall.

# WALDEN

## Week of December 7

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

"Merely Mary Ann" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Screen's perfect lovers in a story of a thousand thrills. Tune your heart to the wave length of LOVE. Her love melted the bars of caste and convention which caged their souls. Pathe Comedy, "O Marry Me." Fox News.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Lew Ayres and Joan Bennett in "Many A Slip." Comedy, "Foolish Forties." Cartoon.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Leila Hyams and Charlotte Greenwood in "Stepping Out." Detective Story, "Wall Street Mystery." Cartoon.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Lilyan Tashman, Charles Buddy Rogers in "The Road To Reno." Comedy, "Socially Correct." Cartoon.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Will Rogers and Fifi D'Orsay in "Young As You Feel." Comedy, "Fast and Furious." Cartoon.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Eddie Quillan and Marian Nixon in "Sweepstakes." A race track drama packing a punch and alternating between comedy and pathos is Eddie Quillan's "SWEEPSTAKES." "Adventures in Africa" No. 3 "The Lion Hunt." Fox News.

# RICHMOND THEATRE

Continuous 1 'till 11 Tel. 140

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
December 7th, 8th, and 9th

"A Dangerous Affair"  
with  
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves

Thursday and Friday  
December 10th and 11th

"The Ruling Voice"  
with  
Walter Huston Loretta Young

Saturday and Sunday  
December 12th and 13th

Joe E. Brown  
in  
"Local Boy Makes Good"

# Paramount

PUBLIX THEATRE

TEL. 850

NORTH ADAMS Cont. 1-11

Sunday and Monday  
"OVER THE HILL"  
with James Dunn, Sally Eilers,  
Mae Marsh

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Special Stage Attraction  
"A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands"  
8 Singers, Dancers, Musicians  
On The Screen  
"Night Life in Reno"

Thursday and Friday  
"THE CHEAT"  
with Tallulah Bankhead,  
Irving Pichel

Saturday Only  
Double Feature  
"Women Men Marry"  
and  
"Chinatown After Dark"

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**COLLEGE RESTAURANT** Best Food  
in Town

EDDIE DEMPSEY

**Hockey Competition**

Seeking the positions of assistant manager of hockey, assistant manager of swimming, manager of Freshman hockey, and manager of Freshman swimming, 16 members of the Sophomore class responded last Monday to the call for the hockey competition. The following reported: W. S. Allen, Blanchard, Carpenter, Curll, Eaton, Gillett, Greene, Holmes, Hooper, Jones, McEwan, McKillop, Perry, A. M. Smith, Vipond, E. M. Walker.

**18 REPORT FOR WINTER SPORTS****Captain Goodwin and Cresson Only Returning Lettermen**

Eighteen men reported at the first meeting of the winter sports team, called last week to organize work and training for the coming season. Captain Goodwin and Cresson are the only returning letter men, but the former expressed his confidence in finding promising material among the

many sophomores who are on the squad.

The schedule includes three meets: the Lake Placid College Week Program, December 29-January 1; New Hampshire University Winter Carnival, February 12-13; and the tentative dual meet with Amherst over Washington's birthday weekend. With a sufficient number reporting in all the ski racing events, there are, however, two skating races for which no one has entered.

In accordance with a recent ruling of the

*Student Council*, a new system of managerial election has been adopted by the winter sports team. The winner of the third place in the basketball managerial competition is to become Assistant Manager, and in adopting this policy, T. M. Dines '33, who won third place in the basketball competition last year, was elected to that position for 1931-32, to succeed G. S. Read '32 as Manager next year.

The following are members of the squad: Skiers—Captain Goodwin, Brown, W. H.

Good '32, Menkel '33, C. F. Austin, Blake, Collens, Durant, C. S. Ogilvy, D. H. Ogilvy, Phipps, Pomeroy, and Robertson '34; Snowshoers—Roy '32, Fisher, and Robb '33, and Dorrance '34; Skating—Cresson '33.

**College Preacher**

The Reverend William R. Bennett, D.D., of Williamstown will conduct the Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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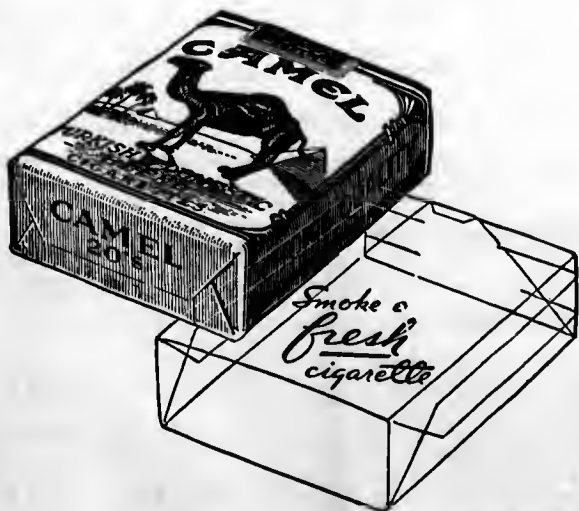
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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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## Statistics Show 58.4% of Students Received Warnings

Recent statistics compiled at the Dean's office show that at warning time only 41.6% of the college was free from all warnings in comparison to 43.5% at this time last year. While only .9% of the 1934 class had more than three points last year, four times as many of their successors are failing that badly.

The following shows the comparison of the proportion of students warned this year with that of recent years:

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	Entire College
1927-28	51.9%	60.9%	60.8%	63.2%	59.5%
1928-29	54.7	55.2	73.1	64.3	62.5
1929-30	40.5	50.3	57.2	64.4	57.4
1930-31	51.3	50.3	60.5	62.2	56.5
1931-32	39.8	61.4	64.3	66.1	58.4

Proportion of students warned arranged according to the severity of warnings:

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	Entire College
Clear	60.2%	38.6%	35.7%	33.9%	41.6%
Warned:					
1/2-1 Pt.	32.8	33.9	40.1	36.1	35.9
1 1/2-3 Pts.	7.0	26.9	21.5	26.8	20.9
Over 3 Pts.	—	.6	2.8	3.2	1.6

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	Entire College
Clear	48.7%	49.7%	39.5%	37.8%	43.5%
Warned:					
1/2-1 Pt.	33.9	30.2	35.0	39.1	34.8
1 1/2-3 Pts.	15.8	18.6	24.5	22.2	20.5
Over 3 Pts.	1.6	1.5	1.0	.9	1.2

Distribution of D's and E's as percentage of entire number of grades:

	Entire College	Freshman
D	18.6%	18.9%
E	5.8%	8.6%
1927-28	17.8	18.7
1928-29	17.6	22.0
1929-30	17.4	19.2
1930-31	17.3	18.8
1931-32	17.3	18.8

## W. O. C. to Keep Cole Field Pond Clear for Skating

Having made an agreement with the Physical Department of the College, the Williams Outing Club plans to keep the pond near Cole Field in condition for skating throughout the winter. The administration has cleared the pond of all its weeds on condition that the Outing Club will keep it cleared from snow and other

obstructions. This will increase the skating surface about three times, and as a result there will be adequate facilities in this sport for all members of the college. The Club also hopes that it will be able to light the surface for evening use.

The cabin which is being built on the east face of Mount Berlin is expected to be completed during the next week, according to President Woodruff.

## 29 FIRST YEAR MEN ARE ON COURT SQUAD

Quintet Faces Stiff Schedule of Six Games; Five Will Be on Home Court

Answering Coach Williamson's call for candidates, 29 men reported for the first practice of the 1935 basketball team last week on the upper floor of the Lasell Gymnasium. The drill so far has consisted of the fundamentals of the game with stress laid on the handling of the ball and fast cutting and breaking on the court.

The Freshman quintet faces a schedule of six games, five on the home court and one at Amherst. The yearlings will open the season against the Cushing Academy team shortly after the end of the Christmas recess, while the last two games are with the traditional "Little Three" rivals for the championship.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9	Cushing Acad.	Home
16	Wilbraham Acad.	Home
23	Drury H. S.	Home
Feb. 13	Deerfield Acad.	Home
20	Wesleyan	Home
27	Amherst	Amherst

The list of candidates who reported is: Andrews, Berry, Bicknell, Butz, Collins, Cooke, Falk, Galt, Hammer, Jones, C. C., Lasher, MacMillan, McCall, McKenzie, Maglathlin, Marzani, Meighan, Navins, Oliver, Palmer, Schachte, Schawb, Sillick, Smith, M. H., Smith, L. D., Swan, Tredway, Vandersloot, Wellman.

## Initial 'Quarterly'

Reviewed by Allen

(Continued from First Page)

veniences with a shrug. . . the gallant person will always consider the world with a smile of toleration, and his own doings with a smile of honest amusement." For example, would it not be well for Mr. Lakin to look with honest amusement at "the venerable Memorial Day mummery on the Lab. Campus"? If he should do away with that service in honor of the mauve nineties, his successors might insist on tearing down some of the Southworth Street monuments to those same nineties, and where then would be the sacred rights of real estate?

Thoreau has plans for making college students happy; but these I refrain from quoting lest even at my age I should be suspected of trying to flirt with Antioch. It may be that in "self-emancipation even in the West Indian provinces of the fancy and imagination" resides the secret of an ideal college.

In the first several thousand words of Mr. Davis's *Of All He Surveys*, the reader may think that he is getting a fictionalized version of Mr. Lakin's and Mr. Haselmayer's despair; the reader may suspect that there is reason for Stuart Sherman's scorn for our young people. If, however,

he is a persistent reader, he finally meets the boy who found the study of philosophy "magnificent" and who had read *A Preface to Morals*. Then the reader discovers the basic irony of the preceding pages. But, as one notes even in Jane Austen and Dickens, it is hard to make dull and trivial characters interesting; Philip and Connie become tiresome. Since Freddy Crane is worth a regiment of Connies and Philips, it seems too bad to make him play on the second team. *Of All He Surveys* is not Mr. Davis at his best.

*Too Much Beauty* is a delightful essay with the proper blending of whimsy and seriousness. It is the adequate expression of a mood.

In *West-Hut Patrol* and *Lady from "Liberty"* one finds honest realism, characters and events taken from life and presented in a form that develops naturally from the materials; risking, as one always likes to do, the trite, he calls the form functional. And he likes the objective, purely impersonal, way in which the authors present their characters.

The verse too is civilized, adequate, sophisticated, intelligent. One might lament its tendency to be exotic, but why be so foolish as to complain because a good Ford isn't a Cadillac? If no lines quite achieve the final witchery, some almost do; those of *Beauty* and *Vespers* affect me most.

This number of the *Quarterly* is well worth reading. I hope that I have indicated the pleasure I have had in reading it and that I have not given the editors advice, for I have a good deal of sympathy for Thoreau, who at the end of thirty years on this planet had yet to hear the first syllable of valuable advice from his seniors.



## For Goodness Sake Straighten that Tie!

TRIM herself, to the smallest detail, no wonder little points of carelessness in dress become glaring crudities in her eyes.

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## TED SHAWN STRIKES EMOTION OF AUDIENCE WITH DARING PROGRAM

Representation of Mevlevi Dervish  
Called Sensation of Evening  
by Gilcreast

## ARTISTRY OF GROUP NUMBERS IS PRAISED

Noted Interpretive Artist and His  
Company Receive Ovation  
from Audience

(Courtesy of Dr. S. R. Gilcreast)

It is always a pleasure to be in Chapin Hall when the audience, large or small, is enthusiastic. It is particularly gratifying to learn that another undergraduate organization has dared to swerve great art from its all too beaten track and bring it here. This time the art was strange and bold; it caught the ear, it stopped the eye, set the mind at work on vague elusive memories of poetry, of opera, Verlaine, Schnegouretschka, Giotto and Watteau, de Falla and Louisberg Square, and made the pulsebeat quicken to the resistless mystic call of Old Stamboul. All other arts were fused in one, and all came crashing through the stuff of life like the Rhapsody of Brahms.

Ted Shawn made them come. His personality was vibrant in the air from the moment he thrilled vast armies with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" until he danced us into Spain. And that is as it should be. If we wish to see a real Dervish or a real Flamenco, we must go where they are. This artist distilled the essence from them and gave it to us freed from clumsy bits of local color which often hinder a work of art. No one can deny that his representation of the Mevlevi Dervish was the sensation of the evening, or that scenically it was an improvement on the original. One marvelled at his skill. The noble savagery of the "Thunderbird" made a more vivid impression than any war dance, and was a true tribute to the dying race. One wishes Mr. Shawn had made even more room in his programme for the Spanish Suite, for he chose for himself and Miss Austin neither the most picturesque dances nor the most characteristic music.

Nowhere did genius flash brighter than in the conception of the group dancing. It must be extremely difficult to achieve unity where so many exacting factors tend to separate. It was done admirably.

One was a trifle disturbed at the facial expressions in the first number; it seemed impossible to keep one's eyes from them. But after Miss Beck had climbed down from Angkor-Vat to dance about so in-

### Concert Notice

A joint concert will be presented by the Williams Musical Clubs and the Amherst Musical Clubs with music furnished by the Purple Knights Orchestra in Chapin Hall on Thursday, December 17, at 8.15 p. m. Tickets may be secured in advance for \$.75 at Harts or by writing to Box 746.

## GARFIELD SEES ARMS REDUCTION AS MORAL OBLIGATION; FAIRMAN CLARIFIES STUDENT THOUGHT ON DISARMAMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

### SALIENT ISSUES DEFINED

'We Must Organize Peace as Well  
as Renounce War,' Says Dr.  
Charles Fairman

### ARMS ARE SYMPTOMATIC

Technology and Commerce Have  
Far Outstripped Political  
Co-Ordination

(Courtesy of Assistant Professor  
Charles Fairman)

If the questionnaire on disarmament, presently to be circulated about the college, is a means of stimulating thought on that subject it will no doubt have served a useful purpose. THE RECORD has asked me to contribute something to this discussion. In a brief compass, I can sketch only the broad outlines of the problem and must omit the data on which my view is based.

Competition in armaments is symptomatic of a more fundamental disorder, an effect rather than a cause. I can see there is some validity to the opposite view that the menace of armaments is itself the generating cause of international malice. But the former proposition seems to contain a larger measure of truth, and leads to an examination of the problem in its largest terms.

We have to do with a world of nation states, each reserving a large scope for independent action, and each supported by "patriotism", the most intense of all group loyalties. Developments in technology and commerce have multiplied the points of interstate contact, and hence of friction, while the facilities for political coordination,—inhibited by the persistence of outworn ideals—have lagged far behind. In the presence of overlapping national claims there has been no adequate machinery for imposing a reasonable solution, and war has remained the ultimate mode of effecting new adjustment.

### Special from Senator Reed

WILLIAMS RECORD DEC 7 1931  
WILLIAMSTOWN MASS

THERE IS NO DOUBT BUT THAT SOMETIMES EXCESSIVE MILITARY PREPARATIONS INSPIRE FEAR IN OTHER COUNTRIES AND THUS LEADS TO WAR STOP UNIFORM DISARMAMENT TENDS TO PREVENT THIS AND THEREFORE I BELIEVE THAT WE WERE WISE IN PROMOTING THE WASHINGTON NAVAL CONFERENCE OF 1922 AND THE LONDON CONFERENCE OF 1930 STOP OUR NAVY HAS THUS BEEN TWICE REBUKED STOP OUR ARMY IS SO SMALL AS TO BE A MENACE TO NO ONE STOP FURTHER PROGRESS IN DISARMAMENT MUST COME FROM EUROPEAN NATIONS WHERE ARMIES TODAY CONSTITUTE THE ONLY MILITARY MENACE STOP THEIR ATTITUDE IS NOT VERY ENCOURAGING STOP

SIGNED DAVID A REED



DR. H. A. GARFIELD  
Whose Address at Middletown Concluded  
the Wesleyan Parley on Disarmament

## 12 PROFESSORS STATE DISARMAMENT BELIEFS

Majority Express Views Favoring  
Disarmament and World  
Cooperation

T. C. Smith

"Disarmament, in the strict sense of the word, is so impossible of securing consideration, even, from European states, much less assistance, that it is not worth discussing. It is a misfortune that the term is used for it has led to a vague, sentimental agitation which cannot be other than sterile. Limitation of armaments, however, is a genuine possibility, as has been shown by treaties entered into voluntarily by the naval powers, and the idea is a familiar one. It tends to do away with the practice of competition in armaments which has proved such a powerful factor in causing international distrust and bringing about hostile combinations, such as those which led to the world war. It does not by any means guarantee peace but it will, if generally accepted, work against that domination of naval and military experts in the councils of nations which is the worst single influence in modern international relations. It may be added that experience shows the practical impossibility of securing any limitation unless generals and admirals are thrust entirely to one side in the effort to achieve it. It is a task for statesmen, not so-called experts."

W. H. Doughty, Jr.

"Disarmament can not and will not be achieved until the people of the civilized world, and especially the people of Europe, have become so thoroughly persuaded of the horror and futility of war that they will no longer listen to those who seek, whether in good faith or not, to stimulate and maintain false national pride and egoism.

The development and maintenance of such a mental attitude, however, is an extremely difficult task, because of the fact that international relations and problems are so frequently affected by and bound up with domestic problems and domestic politics.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 8  
7.30 p. m.—Prof. Cleland will address the Science Club. Clark Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9  
7.30 p. m.—Prof. R. A. Newhall will address the International Affairs Club. Griffin Hall.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10  
7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club will present John Flynn who will speak on "Liberalism Adrift." Jesup Hall.

## J. T. FLYNN TO SPEAK BEFORE LIBERAL CLUB ON THURSDAY EVENING

'Liberalism Adrift' To Be Discussed  
by Noted Journalist and  
Economic Expert

## LECTURER SHOWED UP CROOKED INVESTMENTS

Author Favors Equitable Balance  
of Capitalist and Socialist  
Tendencies

Choosing as his subject, "Liberalism Adrift," John T. Flynn, noted journalist, author, and authority on economics, will speak in Jesup Hall on Thursday evening at 7.30 under the auspices of the Liberal Club. A staunch believer in the capitalistic system yet aware of its defects, Mr. Flynn will propose the remedies necessary, in his opinion, to keep "the ship of Capitalism from gravitating pilotlessly toward the camp of the socialists."

Though often accused of entertaining socialist tendencies, the lecturer states most emphatically in the prefaces of both his published books that he is an admirer of Capitalism and desires to patch it up in those places where it is obviously falling down by eliminating its bad points and incorporating in it the best features of Socialism. His talk, as well as attempting to clear up the confusion existing in different conceptions of the meaning of "Liberalism," will include a definite program of reform legislation: changes in banking laws, laws governing corporate business and investments, and proposals for new laws. In short he will outline the principles which a Liberal Party might adopt.

Mr. Flynn was managing editor of the famous old *New York Globe*, long known as America's fighting newspaper. While holding this position he succeeded in closing the American Cotton Exchange, notorious for its crooked gambling; he likewise broke up the real estate racket in New York City and conducted a strenuous campaign against horse-racing. This portion of his career came to an end when Frank Munsey bought and scrapped the *Globe* because of its increasing menace under Flynn's management to the success of the *Sun*. He then became editor of the U. P. C. news service, the syndicate department of the United Publishers Corporation, and conducted also a daily business service used by fifty American newspapers.

Leaving this position to devote all his time to writing, Mr. Flynn began publishing numerous articles, becoming *Colliers'* standard man on economics. Two of the most important of these articles are entitled "Who Owns America" and "Law and the Injunction Process", both of which appeared in *Harpers*. His first book, "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong", exposes the crooked use of such organizations by the investment bankers of America. His second has the title "Gratt in Business." Another, about to appear is "God's Gold," an exhaustive study of the business operations of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Co.

### Infirmity Patients

A. W. Clarke '33 was the only student confined to the infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

## 'When Frontiers Disappear Because Nations Are Kin, the World Can Disarm,' Says Dean J. N. Leonard

(In the following article, Assistant Dean Leonard discusses Disarmament from the historical viewpoint).

History shows us that disarmament has been tried twice. First when Napoleon disarmed and garrisoned Prussia. The French garrisons were then somewhat similar to the idea now being promulgated of an international police force following disarmament, but theoretically more effective due to unity of force and command. These measures did not prevent Prussia from being a decisive factor at both Leipzig and Waterloo. The reason was nationalism as opposed to internationalism as then attempted by Napoleon for Europe. Some states had joined Napoleon as allies, namely Bavaria and Saxony, but this did not prevent them from turning against him when their nationalistic feelings were aroused. The king of Saxony was forced to this by popular demand.

The other notable example of disarmament is our Canadian frontier. It consists of 1,000 miles without naval defense

and 2,000 miles without soldiers or forts. There is no distrust or suspicion on either side of the border. This is because we have eliminated the causes of distrust. Racially we are sprung from the same Anglo-Saxon stock; linguistically we are one; politically we function under representative governments; economically we both have sufficient raw materials, we both are under the capitalistic system, neither would be afraid of tariff reciprocity as proposed to Canada by our Taft administration, and rejected by Canada as a political issue. Legally we both use the English system of common law and the same court organization. We lie across Canada's path to the sea, the St. Lawrence, a geographical position similar to France on the channel. But Canada does not fear us because of this, because racially, politically, economically, legally, and socially we are kin.

When borders and frontiers of the world disappear because nations are kin, then the world can disarm in body, for it will already have disarmed in spirit.

## Disarmament Questionnaire To Be Distributed Among Students Today by Three Organizations

1. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?
2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?
3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?
4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?
5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?
6. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?
7. Have you had military training?



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
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No. 39

## VOTE FOR YOUR LIFE

The poll of the Williams student body on the subject of disarmament, which is to be made today, is one link in the most widespread attempt since the 1930 Prohibition votes to mobilize college opinion on a topic of pressing political importance.

For us, disarmament is certainly not an academic question: the next war would threaten the life, safety, and sanity of our generation. Unless our lives are given us to be thrown away with glorious, or inglorious, purposelessness, we have a duty to ourselves to support every sane move towards the maintenance of world peace.

Two of the questions on the ballot which you will receive today are especially fundamental. Number Two: "Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?" And Number Four: "Do you favor American adherence to the World Court, upon the basis of the Root Protocols?"

An unequivocal Affirmative to the appeal for the United States to bear its just responsibility is the condition, without doubt, of any true disarmament. We cannot wisely go off by ourselves in a wholesale reduction of armament expenditures; nor can we expect the rest of the world overnight to abandon old fears and suspicions, without assurance of American co-operation in time of crisis. An unqualified recommendation that we recognize the responsibilities of our leadership should be the basis of your ballot.

## LOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

"... the next step in our higher education must be the effective preaching of a 'new provincialism'."

The Lure of The City! Glance through the Alumni Directory, at some recent Williams class, at least four years "out." About 30-35% of the group will be located in business in cities not larger than 150,000. 65-70% will find their work in large centers. 35% will be located in New York City alone.

Is it altogether a wise, purposive trend?

It is a puzzling question, for the balance sheet is not at all as definitely one way as the first glance seems to tell. True enough, the Big City appears to offer broader opportunities for important work, interesting and worthwhile acquaintances, good entertainment, and fortune.

And no less clear seem the handicaps of the smaller place. The opportunity for finding interesting acquaintances appears indubitably narrower; business, entertainment, profit, all seem petty. And there is constant, subtle pressure to mould the individual to a small-town stereotype of timid, or sluggish conservatism. Why should a man who, by the time he is ready to enter some occupation, has developed broad interests, and who wants to live where he can readily find people of kindred disposition, not feel that the small town will compel him to give up all this?

If we are not content to rest our case here, though, some embarrassing questions begin to pop up. Is life in a blaring world of apartment-living, traffic din, and nervously aimless crowds, cheapened, or at least rendered unnecessarily burdensome? If one seeks refuge in a suburban home, will the "cultural" advantages face as hard a fight with neighborhood narrowness as in the small city? Does the grimness of competition put too high a price on the opportunities? Will the large city stamp out its stereotypes even more ruthlessly than the smaller?

It is curious that we leave these important considerations out of most of our talk about "vocational" guidance. "Locational" guidance may be a narrower, but it is hardly a less difficult, problem.

There is another side of the question yet to be heard from, it seems. Stuart Sherman, whose remark it is which heads this column, can give us a starting point, in his recommendation that college men broaden their vision of the possible fields for useful, enjoyable work. There is no sense, he stresses, in overcrowding the large cities, when there are so many unexplored chances in the smaller ones: "I think we need to show our graduates the field for service and the large opportunity for the increase of happiness by carrying their college training back to the home town, and making the new standards prevail there." "The mentally poor and needy should perhaps go to the metropolis to receive. But the essentially rich may safely remain in the provinces and give." The solution for our "surplus" of college-trained men must inevitably be that larger proportions of the small city professional and business rosters will come to represent people of this background.

It is, however, a question of enjoyable living, as well as of opportunity. Here it is in particular that we need more critical examination of the price which the large city exacts. Some challenge to the cult of metropolitanism would be a healthy accompaniment of a College vocational guidance program. If we are to have round-table discussions of business and the professions, let us by all means hear for a change from the small city doctor, or lawyer, or business man.

## Special Train Announcement

In accordance with the usual practice, a special train will run again this year from Williamstown to Chicago, with connections for other western points. Tickets are now on sale every day at Jesup Hall between 12.45 and 1 p. m., or they may be

procured directly from the men in charge of the train, Beattie and H. O. Brown '32. There are parlor and sleeping cars and it is possible to make arrangements with trains for Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit and far western cities. The train leaves Williamstown on December 19th, at 12.15 noon,

arrives at Utica at 4.05 p. m., at Syracuse at 5.43 p. m., at Buffalo at 8.05 p. m., at Erie at 11.00 p. m., at Cleveland at 1.11 a. m. and at Chicago at 8.05 a. m.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

In justice to Author Davis of the *Quarterly*, I think that it should be remarked that your reviewer, Mr. Allen, was guilty of an egregious error in his estimation of the character of Freddie Crane, presented by Mr. Davis in the sketch *Of All He Surveys*. Anyone who can gaze at the heavens on a summer evening as Freddie does, and pretend to see Orion before 3.00 a. m., or even later, sir, is either a very low sort of hypocrite or intoxicated. It is quite evident that Mr. Allen did not penetrate the subtlety of Mr. Davis's character study.

Trusting that you will see that Mr. Allen is put to rights in this matter, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,

An Undergraduate

## Other Campuses

Sad news for the Williams Glee Club comes from Boston. The Annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, won last year by the Williams organization, is to be discontinued for the current season.

Says the B. U. News: "A Colgate professor of psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock. We have always maintained the most effective pitch of the alarm clock is through the window into the alley."

The college graduate may expect to earn \$175,000 during his life span, whereas the high school graduate will earn only \$110,000, according to figures compiled by W. A. DePuy, of the Department of the Interior, reprinted in the Bowdoin organ. At 22 the college graduate starts with a salary of \$1,400, and at 60 he earns \$4,000, dropping to \$3,500 at the age of 70.

Mortar-Board, the Vermont University Senior society for Women, is to hold a series of "bull-sessions" for the campus coeds, which it is hoped will be a "howling success." We'd like to see a female bull-session, or for that matter, a female bull.

Down at Wesleyan Dean Chanter has grown fiery over the Crusader movement. He writes for the *Argus*: "I cannot sympathize with such people, and such principles masquerading under this Christian name. What is the aim of the Crusader movement? They say they want to wipe out corruption in this country. Nonsense. What they really want is liquor. A large part of the Crusaders I know drank before the war, and still are drinking." Paynim please note.

The worm has finally turned. At Columbia University last week, the students of a class in Constitutional History were much amazed at the spectacle of their professor walking out on them when they had refused to quiet down before the bell had rung. The class expect a stiff quiz next time, says *Spectator*.

"Serependity", says Dr. Hotson of Haverford, "is the capacity for discovering things you aren't looking for." Which is the attitude most of us would have found ourselves in had the petition for the Thanksgiving week-end been granted by the faculty two weeks ago.

## The Press Box

A great deal of speculation is being bandied about now concerning the handicaps of two famous babies,—Charles Augustus Lindberg, Jr. and Gene Lauder Tunney. Editorials are bewailing the misfortunes of having a famous father and campus gossips have predicted that the pair will turn out to be "wet smaeks." It has occurred to us, however, that in ten or twenty years when the weighty robes of fame will hang most heavily on the young shoulders, the now well-renowned fathers will be heroes of the good old days. Orville Wright and Jim Corbett, it would seem, have passed almost completely from the limelight.

If you can read this you won't have to learn shorthand and might save time in taking notes by adopting the system: "Prfssr Rbrt Mllkn, drtr of th Clfrn Nsttut of Tehulgy nd wnur of th Nbl prz fr phses, rtnd frm Urp on the Aqtna ystrdy brngng spprt fr hs csme ry thry frm a grp of munt Grmn sentsts. He hd lbrtry phtgrphs, th frst of thr kind of ny sentfe vlu bes of thr clrty, petrng the dmltn of n atm by thry whch th Clfrn physcst srrts orguts in ntrstllr spe." *Hrd-Trbn*

One of the most profound and scintillating observations on the affair in Manchuria appears in the current issue of the *New Republic*:—"China, America and England have everything to gain by a pacifist waiting policy." We can't understand why they didn't say, "China and Japan have everything to gain by a pacifist, waiting policy." It would have been much more to the point.

A late editorial in the *Boston Herald* indicates that a great number of the inhabitants of the Holy City are worried about who is getting the unemployment funds. Maybe we ought to tell these people that a few years ago the stock market of New York (a big city far to the south) crashed with a loud boom a few years ago. Ever since then a lot of lovely hard-working men have been unable to earn their daily bread because there have not been enough jobs to go around. Some nice people discovered this during last summer and now they are collecting money so that these unfortunate men may have jobs with which to earn their livings during the cold winter months. That's all there is to it.

Resartus

## Lakin, Mark, Turner '32 Apply for Scholarships

In a meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for Massachusetts in Boston last Saturday, Lakin, Mark and Turner '32 were among the thirty-five men from the various colleges of the state to be interviewed. This committee selected two men, Pollard of Harvard and Jenks of Bowdoin, to represent Massachusetts before the District Selection Committee next week which will make the final award of two Rhodes Scholarships for the New England district.

Each of the applicants went in turn before the committee for several minutes,

after which four men were chosen for second interviews one of whom was Lakin. These short interviews as well as other references formed the basis of selection for the committee.

## Science Club

Professor H. F. Cleland will lecture to the *Science Club* on "Weathering and Archaeology" this evening at 7.30 in Clark Hall. A short business meeting will precede the address.

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### Gregory Mason Lectures Before Forum Audience

"We, the cultural descendants of Columbus, have been very slow in appreciating the true height of the American Indian civilization of Central and South America," stated Mr. Gregory Mason, a Williams alumnus and noted archeologist, lecturing on "The Land of the Rain Gods" under the auspices of the Forum last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. "This is a civilization absolutely unconnected with any previous European civilizations and in many respects is far ahead of all others."

Mr. Mason continued with slides to illustrate his belief that the ancient Mayas of Yucatan and the Incas of Peru were "far superior to the Europeans of 1492 in engineering, tapestry working, and surgery

although they could neither read or write. The Peruvians, for example, knew the uses of anaesthetics, which they concocted from the cocoa plant, long before such a thing was thought of elsewhere.

"There is little that is actually new in the world," continued the speaker. "A great deal of what we have in the fields of art, science, and engineering to-day which we think we get from our European ancestors actually comes from the ancient American civilization. For instance their observatories which we have unearthed show an advanced knowledge of astronomy."

"Along with culture originated sport, for the Mayas had a game very similar to modern basketball, which they played over 2000 years ago with a native rubber ball and two stone rings fastened laterally

instead of horizontally to the sides of two facing cliffs. The wealthy classes were seated on the walls above the court and would throw down jewels and even their clothes to the victors.

"The Indians of Central America were unusually peace-loving being engaged chiefly in agriculture in which they were very much advanced. If we may assume that the more intricate and more developed system is the oldest, then American agriculture is far older than others and agriculture is the first evidence of a race's transition from savagery to civilization."

In conclusion, Mr. Mason, in explanation of his work in Mexico explained, "We can oftentimes find out just as much by visiting the modern Central American Indians as by excavating the ancient ruins, for sometimes they are still doing things

just as before. It is my purpose to try to arouse general interest in the human side of the true American civilization—that of the early Central and South American Indians. They are the true Americans."

### 1935 QUINTET PRACTICES DAILY

#### Frosh Are Beaten by Seniors and Varsity in Practice Tilt

After a little more than a week's practice, Coach Williamson has succeeded in lining up several tentative teams from his aggregation of freshmen basketball players. The yearlings have played two practice games, losing to the seniors in the inter-class series Friday and to the Varsity Saturday but demonstrating considerable strength in both encounters.

Coach Williamson used four teams for periods of five minutes each in the inter-class game with the seniors. The starting line-up was as follows: Nevins, r.f.; Meighan, l.f.; Lasher, c.; Wellman, r.g.; Galt, l.g.

Putting on a flashy exhibition of court work and capitalizing on Varsity errors, the freshmen jumped to an early lead in the scrimmage with the Varsity and held the lead until just before the end of the first twenty minute period when the Varsity forged ahead. In the second period the Varsity took things more seriously, stopped making errors, and swamped the yearlings 43-21. Nevins and Meighan played well for the freshmen. The line-up which started, was as follows: Meighan, l.f.; Nevins, r.f.; Swan, c.; Collins, l.g.; Wellman, r.g.

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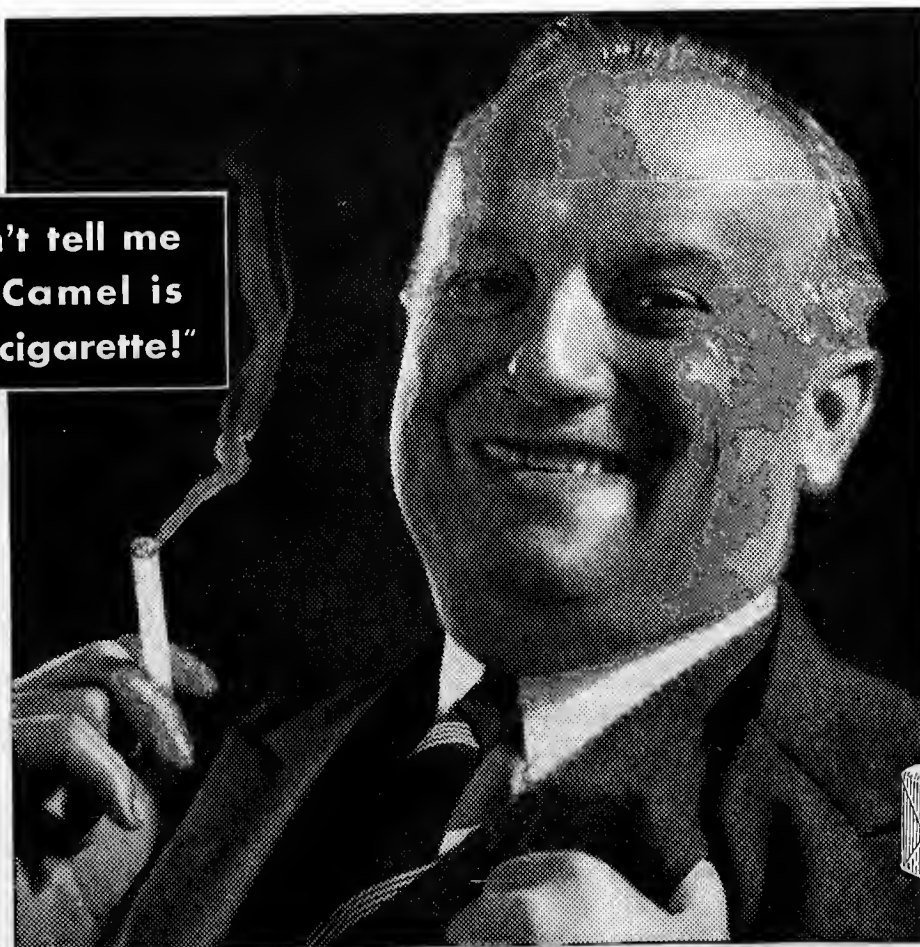
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TO START AT 8.15 P. M.Purple Knights Will Offer Group  
Of Popular Selections as  
Added Feature

Flying figuratively the white flag of truce, Amherst will enter Williamstown to take the stage with the Purple, and instead of invoking the gods of battle, will tempt the muses in a joint concert with the Williams Musical Clubs in Chapin Hall on the night of December 17 at 8.15 p. m. This visit of the Sabrina songsters not only marks the first official performance of the Musical Clubs' season, but is the first appearance of the Amherst



R. K. GARDNER, 1932

Leader of the Williams Glee Club, Which Will Join with Amherst in Presenting a Concert in Chapin Hall, December 17

Musical Clubs in Williams in the long history of relations between the two colleges, and should prove to be a definite step towards reviving the once enviable title of "the singing colleges" held by these two institutions.

Music will be furnished by the Williams Purple Knights which last year was an official Victor recording orchestra, and tickets may be obtained either at Hart's pharmacy or by mail through Box 746. In the annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held last year at Hartford, Conn., Williams ended one of the most satisfactory seasons of its career by winning first place trophy from those New England colleges competing, and counted among the losers both Amherst and Wesleyan.

The performance next week, the only one to be given in Williamstown this year, is the first of a series of eight concerts to be rendered in the near vicinity throughout the remainder of the current season. Those localities on schedule at the present time are Troy, Bennington, North Adams, Fall River, Hotchkiss, Amherst, Pittsfield, and Providence. The

annual Christmas trip of the Clubs, cut from schedule this year for financial reasons, will be more than made up for by the extensive season program.

In the absence of Tom Safford who is on Sabbatical leave, the Clubs are receiving excellent coaching at the hands of John Doane, celebrated New York musician and organist who will give an organ recital here sometime during the two weeks of his second visit to Williamstown.

The entire personnel of the Williams Musical Clubs composed of 35 male voices, an octet which will render several specialty numbers, and led by R. K. Gardner '32, is as follows: First Tenors—Higginbotham, Rhoades, Boyce, Adams, Hobson, Miller '35, Phipps, Westin, Baldwin, Hoffman, Stobbs, Smith, S. M. '35, Johnson '35, Newcomb '35, Doughty, Stoddard, Vredenburg. Second Tenors—Ogilvy, Bond, Erskine, Smith, L., Payne, Carpenter, R. J. '35, Wise, Green '35, Bancroft, Vaill, Searl, Roy, J.

First Bass—Stearns, Stoddard, Hebard, Burton, G., Webb, S. M., Low '35, L'Ecluse '35, Catherall, Miller G. W. '35, Rawson, Gwinn '35, Shepard. Second Bass—Winner, Webster, Babcock, Hord, Nichols, Griffin, Johnson, S., Mason, Desloge '35, McClure '35, Kent. Leader, R. K. Gardner. Manager, Albert F. Miller.

**VARSITY QUINTET IS  
DRILLED IN PRACTICE**Freshmen Are Outplayed 43-21 in  
Practice; Markoski, Good,  
Sheehan Star

Continuing the drill on team plays and the inter-squad scrimmages, the Varsity basketball squad has finished the second week of practice preparatory to opening the season against R. P. I. in Troy, Dec. 12. The work-outs this week included a scrimmage with the 1935 aggregation, which the Varsity quintet vanquished 43-21 in a contest fraught with errors, sloppy play, and occasional brilliance.

Coach Caldwell has used one line-up rather consistently in the inter-squad scrimmages and in the tilt with the freshmen. Captain Good has been playing right forward, with Markoski in the other forward position, while Monier has filled the center position, with Fowle and Sheehan playing left and right guard respectively.

Although the 1935 team capitalized on the Varsity's initial errors and sloppy passing to take and hold the lead during the majority of the first twenty minute period of the Varsity-freshmen clash, Saturday afternoon, the Varsity struck its stride just before the end of the period to lead 18-16 at the half. The second half saw the Varsity quintet hold the yearlings to five points, while Markoski, Sheehan, and Good romped about the court to secure a substantial lead before leaving the game to the second string players. The final score was 43-21.

Captain Good's knee has not troubled him during this week of practice, and the whole squad is in good condition.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Hill Davis of Easton, Pennsylvania, announced recently the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Parke Davis, to Thomas Porter Robinson '28 of New York. While at Williams, Mr. Robinson was a member of THE RECORD, Gul, and Literary Monthly Boards, and a member of Gargoyle. For the last two years he has been director of Public Relations of Lafayette College.

**CHAPIN LIBRARY SHOWS  
XVIIIth CENTURY WORKS**Elegance of French Engraving and  
Illustration Mirrors Life  
of That Period

This review of the rare books now on special exhibition in the Chapin Library is printed in THE RECORD through the courtesy of Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Library.

From November 27 until December 19, French Illustrated Books will be on exhibition in the Chapin Library. Of these volumes a few belong to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries but more than half the number were produced in the eighteenth, that century so famous for the dignity and magnificence of its great folios.

"The output of that period in France was extensive, and from the point of view of typography was not uniformly fine; indeed, emphasis was primarily on engraved plates and decorations rather than on printing. It was, in short, the era of the illustrated book, and as, in the century just preceding, line engraving had reached its height, the age in question had at hand a most suitable medium for illustrating either folios or books of smaller size.

"Books have always mirrored faithfully the spirit and taste of their period; hence the elegance and grace of eighteenth-century France may be seen reflected in monumental folios, with tall pages serene and beautiful, accompanied by copper-plates which are marvels of engraving, magnificent, if at times severe. Such a book in the Chapin exhibit is the folio La Fontaine of 1755-9 with its superb plates after Oudry and its no less notable woodcut decorations in flower-designs.

"Engraving at its best is seen also in the folio portrait of La Fontaine by Edelinck after Rigault; while the later popularity of the smaller book is readily understood when one looks at such items in the exhibit as Eisen's masterpiece, La Fontaine's Contes et nouvelles, 1762, with its delicately engraved plates and fanciful headpieces of extraordinary charm; the Heptameron of Marguerite d'Angoulême, for which Freudeberg's graceful designs were engraved by De Longueil; or the exquisite Paul et Virginie of 1789, its small plates by Moreau, so delightfully executed by Girardet, Halbou and De Longueil.

"That the resources of the Chapin Library have made it possible to display a representative collection of French illustrated books of a most distinguished period, from the hands of masters, will be apparent from the list which follows:

La Fontaine.

Fables. 1668. First edition. Vignettes by Chauveau.

Fables. 1755-9. Copper-plates by Cochin and others, after Oudry Woodcuts by Bachelier.

Contes. 1762. Plates by Choffard after Eisen.

Portrait. 1696. By Edelinck after Rigault.

Marguerite d'Angoulême.

L'Heptameron. 1780-81. Plates by De Longueil after Freudeberg.

Bernardin de Saint-Pierre.

Paul et Virginie. 1789. Plates by Girardet and others, after Moreau.

Fénelon.

Télémaque. 1785. Plates by Tilliard after Monnet.

Boileau.

Oeuvres. 1718. Plates by Picart.

Ovid.

Les Métamorphoses. 1732. Plates by Picart and others.

Corneille.

Le theatre. 1664. First folio edition.

Racine.

Phedre &amp; Hippolyte. 1677. First Edition. Plates by Le Clerc after C. le Brun.

Molière.

Les Oeuvres. 1682. First collected edition. Plates by Sauvé after Brissart.

Montfaucon.

Les monuments de la monarchie française. 1729. Frontispiece engraved by C. Mathey. Woodcuts by Papillon.

Louis XVI.

Sacré et couronnement a Rheims. 1775. Plates by Patas after Arrivet and Boquet.

Girard.

L'histoire de France. 1576.

Rabelais.

La vie treshorricque du grand Gargantua. 1542. Woodcuts. Oeuvres. 1741. Plates by Picart and Tanjé.

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## Questionnaire Explained by Member of Faculty

The Root Protocol embodies the conditions imposed by the United States Senate for the entrance of the United States into the World Court. This was drawn up by Root, September, 1929, has been accepted by the European members of the World Court and is to be presented to the opening session of the Senate next week.

The first three clauses of the Protocol deal with the equal participation of the United States in all the activities of the Court and involve the acceptance of all its conditions by the other members of the court. The fourth condition states that the Court may render advisory opinion to any member which requests it. The fifth reservation is the most controversial. The Secretary General of the League of Nations shall through any channel designated for that purpose by the United States inform the United States of any proposal for obtaining advisory opinion from the Court, whereupon, if desired, an exchange of views shall proceed between the League and the United States. The registrar of the Permanent Court of International Justice shall notify the United States of all requests or advisory opinion and if for any reason no sufficient opportunity for the exchange of views with the League of Nations has been afforded, the Court, if desired by the United States, shall stay proceedings to enable such exchange to take place. With regard to requesting advisory opinion of the Court an objection made by the United States shall have the same force and effect as attaches to a vote against asking for an opinion in the Council or Assembly. If after the exchange of views provided for above, no agreement can be reached, the United States may withdraw its adherence,—"Without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to cooperate generally for peace and goodwill." The last condition of the Protocol provides for voluntary withdrawal by the United States or for withdrawal by the other nations from the agreement.

### Salient Issues Defined

(Continued from First Page)

ments. This crude process has now been universally condemned in principle; but we are less ready to accept the corollary, that for the system of national self-help we must substitute the principle of international solidarity in the maintenance of general peace.

There are such recurrent similarities in the growth of social groups that we may often seek the solution of interstate problems by projecting them back upon the national plane. The situation of the world community today is similar to that of a national monarchy in the days of feudalism. World peace is as precarious today as was the King's peace at the hands of haughty barons. Centripetal loyalties and common interests are only dimly recognized. We observe that within the domestic community we have now elab-

orated machinery for making new rules in the light of circumstances; for applying those rules in an orderly way to specific controversies; and for exerting public power on the side of law.

The Covenant of the League of Nations, and the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, for which it provides, lay the constitutional basis for a similar organization of the international community. They will gradually make possible the realization of an objective which President Wilson thus defined: What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed, and supported by the organized opinion of mankind. One element in such an accomplishment must be the reduction of national armaments to the lowest figure consistent with domestic order and the enforcement by common action of international obligations. But this is only one aspect of the whole: For we must organize peace as well as renounce war. This means more than a limited association for economic and social questions. It must include the orderly examination of political controversies, the compulsory adjudication of legal disputes, and at the same time a peaceful reexamination of treaty obligations recognized as inconsistent with international public policy.

Many Americans decline to envisage the problem from this point of view, and hold to the belief that the goal might be reached by the direct method: simply scale down the existing status quo, after the manner of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922. This has the advantage of securing more tangible immediate results, and makes a positive contribution in that it produces some relaxation of international tension. But the method has been notably barren of results in categories where the American government was weak and hence unable to impose this method of treatment. Pursuing this policy, without assuming any obligations for the maintenance of peace, the administration has cooperated in the work of the League's preparatory disarmament commission, whose labors have now produced a draft treaty for the limitation (if not reduction) of certain aspects of armaments. This draft will be the point of departure for the disarmament conference at Geneva next February. The task will be to fix upon the quotas, as well as to reconcile the many reservations already attached to the project.

The salient points at issue are already clear. Shall limitations be by budgetary maxima, or in terms of ships and men? Shall we limit naval forces by categories—capital ships, cruisers, et cetera—or by figures for global tonnage? Shall reserves as well as men with the colors be covered by the treaty? The proceedings will be interspersed with much technical jargon about national needs. But national need is a relative concept—relative, that is, to the existing international situation at a moment of future conflict. If the cooperation of the United States in the solution of such a crisis cannot be pledged in advance, then relative needs will be high. If the American people are willing to undertake some such obligation, relative needs can be forced down. If we are ready to take a hand in the building of an orderly world community, it ought to be possible in a relatively short time to reduce very materially the general level of armaments. The present Manchurian crisis gives point to all this, and serves to show how much we must strengthen the machinery of peace at the same time that we seek to reduce arms.

## WILLIAMS DEBATERS WIN FROM PRINCETON AND MOUNT HOLYOKE

Argue Proposition Urging Active Participation in League of Nations by U. S.

### CONTESTS OPEN SCHEDULE

Williams Supports Affirmative in South Hadley and Upholds Negative Here

The Williams *Adelphi Union* successfully opened its schedule of League Debates by decisively defeating both Princeton and Mount Holyoke on the proposition "Resolved That the United States should take an active part in the League of Nations." Supporting the Negative in Williamstown Saturday night, Van Sant '32 and Collens '34 were declared victors over Princeton by a 2-1 decision of the judges, while Reeves '32 and Lawther '33 arguing the Affirmative, gained a unanimous vote of the judges and audience in South Hadley Thursday evening.

Byrnes MacDonald and L. F. Leary, taking the Affirmative for Princeton, outlined the three fundamental principles of the League as conciliation of international affairs, joint mediation of arguments, and sanction of an international police force. "America is in agreement with the first two, and can accede to the latter without sacrificing its political convictions. The whole system of post-war economic problems has been wrapped up with Reparations, which is indirectly the main cause of lack of faith in the League. The United States has too many irons in the European fire to remain on the outside."

Basing their argument on the fact that the United States might lose in three respects from active participation, the Negative showed that we could easily be involved in a war which did not concern us, that the League might meddle in our national affairs, such as the immigration laws, and that our Senate would labor under an added distraction. "We are able to follow the dynamic trend of interest in the League without actually joining actively," said Van Sant, "and the United States is not ready for a political union with Europe." Following the rebuttals an informal vote of the audience, which resulted in a plurality for the Negative, was taken, and the judges, Mr. L. G. Treadway, and Professors Fairman and Keller rendered a 2-1 decision for the Williams team.

### Mount Holyoke Debate

Speaking in the Mount Holyoke auditorium, Reeves outlined the question as essentially one of internationalism against nationalism. "The nationalistic spirit sealed its death warrant by the Great War. Internationalism is the framework within which all nations achieve full growth of their social, artistic and economic lives, but which prevents one group from living its national life at the expense of another." Japan, continued Lawther, uses the fact that the United States is not actively a member of the League as a lever in the Manchurian struggle. The League is a framework with room for growth, and at present the United States does not feel morally bound by its actions.

Upholding the Negative, Jeanette Dickie and Elizabeth McEntee argued that the League, siding with the state, has been ineffectual in dealing with questions, failing to protect the minority. "The reason for this is the domination of the powers victorious in the World War. The League stands for a perpetuation of unjust treaties, which will lead to war, and the dominance of the big powers will tend to prevent any change in the status quo. Participation is dangerous for us, for we would have to participate in every economic war, and the decision of a minor power would be binding. If the United

States comes before the League, all nations would judge her."

While waiting for the decision of the judges, Reeves entertained the audience with selections from *Alice in Wonderland*, from which he had quoted copiously during the debate. A unanimous verdict of the three judges and the audience returned a decision for the Negative.

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## 12 Professors State

### Disarmament Beliefs

(Continued from First Page)

However, education can do and is doing much, in spite of chauvinistic treaties and the yellow press. And it is to be hoped, as the League of Nations gains in prestige, the people will less and less rely upon force and more and more turn to peaceful methods of settling their disputes. But this will take time."

**R. A. Newhall**

"The question of disarmament cannot be divorced from the question of the peaceful settlement of international disputes. As much disarmament as possible is the end most to be desired, but in urging this we should also be willing to assist in all possible ways the non-military settlement of disputes. Adherence to the World Court and participation in the League of Nations are the most obvious ways to assist in solving the disarmament problem."

**J. P. Comer**

"I believe that the world has developed such a community of interests that no method of settling international disputes can be used which involves any serious disarrangement of such interest. War as a modern method has had its chance and failed; reason is being enthroned as a method and is being implemented by various *ad hoc* or permanent agencies. The February Disarmament Conference demands the presence of the United States, which, with other large nations, must act on the principle that security will be best secured by the very fact of reducing armaments. This country should enter the Permanent Court, with the Senate Reservations, for it is there that reason and law prevail in a manner which hitches in with the mores of this country."

**D. T. Clark**

"To relieve business in important countries from tax-burdens in support of armaments would favor its revival, like any other reduction of costs. A world impoverished by two years of industrial paralysis may perhaps be able to see more clearly that the economic waste of armaments is incongruous with a renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. Armaments for self-defence, or the maintenance of just rights, become pointless amongst nations which have, in effect, agreed not to commit aggression upon one another, and their continuance comes perilously close to charging friendly contracting powers with bad faith. The possession of armaments provides an ever-ready temptation to their use, but a war for the promotion of supposed economic "interests" is not simply upon the moral level of piracy or racketeering, but intellectually lower, since pirates and racketeers know ordinarily their material interests, but a national profit from war is usually an illusion."

**Paul Birdsall**

"One of the most hopeful signs of the times is the increasing interest of undergraduates in international problems. The activity of Williams College organizations in polling undergraduate opinion on Disarmament is an important and useful manifestation of this interest. In the long

run there can be no progress in the organization of peace without an informed and vocal public opinion."

**W. S. Hayward**

"National armaments, supported by national pride, a military caste, and a fear-complex, must always be dangerous to world peace. The end and purpose of all armament, military or naval, is to wage war. A nation prepared adequately for defense is prepared equally well for offense. No international curb has yet been devised to prevent an armed nation from using its armament as it so desires. The sole remedy for such a situation is disarmament. Never before has there been such an opportunity. The horrors of the last war have not yet been allowed to fade from men's minds, yet the bitterness between the contending nations is dying out. Furthermore, economic depression, world-wide, has brought home to taxpayers and rulers alike, the terrific cost of maintaining armies and navies."

**D. C. Blaisdell**

"The students of the country are to be congratulated on the interest they are showing in the problem of national armaments. This is a healthy as well as a hopeful sign, but let this interest be founded on a realistic basis. Such a basis would include a realization that science has created a new world in which argument on the basis of historical analogy is dangerous and misleading; the new conditions demand a reconsideration of traditional policies; that competitive armaments have not constituted peace insurance; and that every individual stake in the maintenance of international peace. Only on the basis of such an approach can one hope for progress in the solution of the problem of armaments."

**W. E. Beach**

"Substantial reduction in current expenditures on armaments would be an important step toward the restoration of more normal economic conditions throughout the world. Government budgets might be reduced, with consequent benefits to industry through lower taxes. Or, the expenditures on arms might be transferred to more productive uses, such as public roads. In either case a temporary fillip would be given to business. Temporary unemployment of labor and capital now engaged in the making of arms would offset the gains to some extent, but utilization of these factors in more productive ways would soon yield enormous gains for the future. International amity would also be greatly enhanced by disarmament."

**C. R. Keller**

"National armament should be reduced immediately to atone for the 'do-nothing' period which has followed the formal renunciation of war by the nations of the world. Actions must reinforce words to develop mutual faith among the nations. On this the future of our civilization depends."

**Allan Latham**

"Disarmament is theoretically desirable and deserves practical advocacy. The United States has nothing to fear from the adoption of such a policy, since not only 'beautiful words' but, in the long run, national armaments also are futile in the

face of the overwhelming economic strength and unsurpassed industrial potentialities which distinguish this country.

"It is regrettable that world disarmament cannot become in the near future a fact, because the rising tide of National Socialism in Germany will prevent the French from seriously considering a curtailment of their war expenditure, while the late Conservative victory in England probably will remove her from a definite stand on the side of armament reductions. Communist Russia, Fascist Italy and our own country are the only important world powers from which real co-operation towards the desired end may be expected; that unfortunately is not enough.

"The chief positive measure which the United States could take would be a sincere grappling with international questions in conjunction with the League of Nations. This ought not to imply any emasculation of the Monroe Doctrine, as it most emphatically would not entail any loss of national sovereignty."

## Ted Shawn Strikes

### Emotion of Audience

(Continued from First Page)

uddenly, and look upon us with such supercilious disdain, we were more charmed than otherwise; and we were completely so by "Redowa", where feminine daintiness of face and figure displayed its wiles.

"Boston Fancy" and "Bavarian Holiday" were entertaining skits, cleverly danced too, and contrasted pleasantly with the exquisite delicacy and restraint of "Oriental", the gloriously carefree "Aufschwung" of "Frohsinn" and the ecstasy of St. Francis receiving the stigmata.

How inadequate to clap one's hands at this last. How inadequate the mere clapping of hands anywhere. To those of us who deplore the shuffling monotony of dancing to jazz, how much more satisfactory to express our pleasure by keeping Miss Campbell at the piano and dancing (invisibly) an ode to Terpsichore.

## Wesleyan Holds Parley

(Continued from First Page)

and also that American reduction in armament would in no way affect Europe. He discussed the economic side of disarmament and predicted "economic forces will make people not too proud, but too poor to fight."

Rear Admiral C. S. Hussey and Frederick Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, clashed in debate Saturday morning. Building up of the American navy to the limits prescribed by the London conference was advocated by the Rear Admiral, who termed the position of the United States in the balance of power as the best instrument of peace. "Naval parity exists only in principle. What we need is a fleet in fact," he stated.

Libby argued that stringent disarmament and the creation of public opinion against war were the best means of preventing war. An army, he believed, might be as much of a menace as a protection, and he characterized the naval department's dealing with parity as "slogans

instead of thought". Naval power, he contended, was out of date because of aircraft development.

Later in the day, Harry Laidler, a pacifist and associate director of the League of Industrial Democracy, suggested that individuals refuse to engage in wars, which brought a retort from Rear Admiral Sims. The latter maintained that a man who decided now not to take part in any war was not a good citizen. However, he added, "If a group after studying the questions involved in a particular conflict, decided not to participate, that is a different matter."

## International Affairs Club

The International Affairs Club will hold a meeting open to all members of the College on Wednesday evening, December 9, at 7.30 in Griffin Hall. Professor Newhall will speak at this time on "The Present Political Situation in England," after which the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion. The meeting will be over by 9 o'clock so that those attending will be able to be on time for the house meetings.

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Dick Kendrick will be at Rudnick's Sample Room on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9



EVILS OF CAPITALISM  
SHOWN BY J. T. FLYNN

'Liberal Club' Speaker Offers Plan  
for Correcting Financial  
Complications

EXPOSES PROMOTIONALISM

Noted Author Calls for Abolition  
of Holding Companies as  
Root of Abuse

"The question to-day is not 'Can Capitalism be saved?' but rather 'Can Capitalism be brought back?'" Such was the fine distinction drawn by John T. Flynn in his talk on "Liberalism Adrift" before the Liberal Club and a large audience in Jesup Hall Auditorium Thursday night.

"It is most surprising," he remarked, "that at the end of two years of such a well-advertised depression as we are in now, we have had no radical uprising, liberal movement, or intellectual revolt. Most of us are waiting and hoping for the return of the bull market; the chief interest is to get our country back to a state of prosperity."

"Although it is popular enough to be a Liberal, yet Liberalism itself is unpopular. For the first time in history Liberals are turning backwards, looking over their shoulders to the 'good old times'. Yet whether we like it or not, these times have disappeared; machines and the great industrial system are with us to stay."

"To my mind, it is a toss-up which is the more conservative, the party in power or the opposition. There are no real Liberals in Congress to-day. There might be a cry now to scrap Capitalism and turn to some socialized system, but the possibility of this country turning to such a radical proposition in the near future is slight."

"The fault to-day," he continued, "is not in the Capitalistic system, but rather in the fact that the ownership of production rests in the hands of that group known as capitalists. It is this ownership and not competition that is to blame." Then tracing the various states of development of the ownership in industry from the very simplest form to the hopelessly entangled and complicated holding company, he pointed out that the responsibilities of the ownership of industry had been drained off. Using the vast United Founders Corporation and the Van Sweringen brothers as examples, he made note of the type

(Continued on Second Page)

Christmas Carols

"As is the custom, before the Christmas recess, the Williams College Choir will present Christmas Music at both Sunday services December 13.

"In the morning the anthem will be O, Holy Night by Adolphe Adam.

"From 5 o'clock in the afternoon until the Vesper chimes, the choir, assisted by the double quartette of the Glee Club, will sing traditional Christmas carols. During Vespers the double quartette will sing Low How a Rose E're Blooming by Praetorius and the choir will present Neidlinger's The Birthday of a King."

(Signed) Avery Rogers

'Haste in Getting Established Greatest Pitfall  
Besetting Medical Career'---Dr. H. Alexander '10

(This article was written especially for The Record by Dr. Harry L. Alexander '10, heart specialist and Associate Professor at the George Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo.)

In considering the practice of medicine, in any form, as a career, one naturally asks questions concerning the probable advantages such a field offers--how long it takes to realize them, and perhaps the facts about specialization. Answers to such questions as these may aid Williams undergraduates to arrive at a decision, and with that end in view, I will try below to describe just what the profession of medicine has to offer to a young man today.

I find the first question the most difficult one to answer--what advantages, material or otherwise, accrue to the actively engaged doctor. The probability of acquiring wealth is small. However, the assurance of a "modest but comfortable" living, with the usual implications of that phrase, is fairly certain. So much depends upon ability and upon circumstances, but this holds true for any career. The other advantage is that which comes with work



ALBERT F. MILLER, 1932  
Manager of the Musical Clubs Which Join  
Amherst in Presenting a Concert  
Here Thursday

JOINT CONCERT PLANS  
SHOW RAPID PROGRESS

Amherst Glee Club Is Recognized  
As Oldest Organization on  
Sabrina Campus

Rivalry of a harmonious nature will mark the first joint concert of the Amherst and Williams Musical Clubs, which is to be presented in Chapin Hall on the evening of December 17 at 8.15 o'clock. Not only is the occasion unique in that it will be the first appearance of the Amherst organization in Williamstown, but also in the fact that both clubs are preparing for their debut of the current season under the direction of new coaches.

With the arrival Monday of Mr. John Doane, eminent New York City musician, and organist of the Church of the Incarnation, who is directing the Williams Clubs this year, practice for the 35 singers began in earnest. Daily rehearsals have taken the place of weekly sessions in preparation for the coming premier, and the new repertoire of choral selections embraces some of the most delightful compositions ever rendered by the organization. Supplementing the purely vocal side of the program, the Purple Knights and the Amherst Serenaders will provide several interludes of more rhythmic quality.

The 65-year history of the Amherst Glee Club, which is the oldest organization on the Sabrina campus, is as inclusive as it is long. As early as 1862 the Clubs covered the White Mountains in a concert tour of note, while in 1876 an ambitious Chicago tour proved a distinct success. But perhaps the most outstanding individual season ever enjoyed by the Amherst singers took place in 1894, during Calvin Coolidge's undergraduate days at college,

(Continued on Second Page)

NEWHALL DISCUSSES  
NEW BRITISH POLITICS

'International Affairs Club' Hears  
of Inflation and Protection  
Ideas in Britain

In an address before the International Affairs Club Wednesday evening in Griffin Hall on "The Present Political Situation in England," Professor Richard K. Newhall pointed out the radical break with the past taken by the present National government in launching on a policy of inflation and protection, and the inevitable result of a 'Little England' to which such a step must lead. "Friction with other countries, the necessity of an imperial arrangement for which the government is in a much better bargaining position than under the free trade regime, and the question as to what will happen to the Labor Party, are some of the problems which come out of this new policy," said the speaker.

Starting with a brief review of the economic situation in which England finds herself, Professor Newhall showed that the basic cause for Great Britain's unemployment is the apparently permanent decrease in exports, the cotton and coal industries being the hardest hit. Two schools of thought exist in England to-day: (1) the old laissez-faire and (2) the newer protection or inflation advocates. The Liberals stick loyally to the former, although under Lloyd George they have attempted popularizing such tactics as changing the labor insurance laws, and advocating public works for handling unemployment. The Conservatives, on the other hand, since the election of the Labor Party in 1929, have been playing with the idea of protection, but have not yet been able to get around the argument that protection will not recapture the foreign market; at the same time, they were willing to have the Laborites, instead of them-

(Continued on Second Page)

TANK SQUAD DISPLAYS  
SPEED IN FIRST TRIALS

Strength in Every Event Shown  
After Two Weeks' Practice  
in Lasell Pool

Nearing the end of its second week's work in the Lasell Pool, the swimming squad begins to show progress under the tutelage of Captain Swayze. A large squad of 37 men has been practicing daily with the result that time trials held recently gave promise of future strength.

Kerr and Bixby have turned in several good performances in the backstroke, and the former seems to be back in his form of two years ago when he established the college record in that event. Gillfillan is well ahead of the rest of the breast stroke swimmers with May about on a par with Lee and Smith, sophomores.

Although Captain Swayze has been kept busy supervising work-outs and time trials for the other members of his squad, he himself is again performing impressively in both dashes. Sprinting strength is further augmented by the return of Kerr, Downs, Beatty and Pierce, all of whom are rapidly approaching their last year's marks.

In the free style distance division, Fenton, Beatty, and Bird have all been timed at low figures for 200 yards, and should also do well in the quarter-mile trials to be held soon. Holmes and Lapham, regulars from last year's team, are easily outstanding among the divers so far.

The annual Francis E. Bowker Swimming Meet will be held next week with medals for first, second, and third places being awarded on the basis of individual points scored. All undergraduates included.

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 12  
8.45 p. m.--Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Troy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13  
10.35 a. m.--The Very Reverend Charles R. Brown, D.D., will conduct the regular Sunday morning Chapel services.

5.00 p. m.--Carol Service. Thompson Chapel.

MONDAY, DEC. 14  
8.30 p. m.--Deutscher Verein. Dr. Vopelius will speak on "The Economic Crisis in Germany." Mr. Adelman will present a paper. Commons Club



CONRAD E. GOOD, 1932  
Who Leads the Purple Quintet Against  
R. P. I. To-night at Troy in  
Season's Opener

PLOWMAN DESCRIBES  
PROCESS OF ETCHING

Challenges American Fine Arts in  
Talk Illustrated by Many  
of Own Works

"Since we have passed the pioneer stage in material works we ought to major in the cultural aspects of life... for our age will be judged by our cultural rather than our mechanical achievements." With this statement Mr. George T. Plowman, lecturing on "The Art and Processes of Etching" in Lawrence Hall last Monday, challenged a near-capacity audience to exhibit an active interest in the fine arts and to overcome the "inferiority complex" Americans feel in comparing native talent with that of the Continent.

Treating a subject, which might easily have been a dull and involved description of technical processes, with an ease imparted by expert knowledge and practice, Mr. Plowman presented the steps of various types of etching in an interesting and lucid manner. Constant references to his own works, many of which were on display, and descriptions of the circumstances surrounding their conception, enlivened the talk.

The lecturer explained the division of the graphic arts into the making of engravings, wood cuts, and lithographs as dependent on the method of procedure. Engraving, of which etching is one branch, is done by digging with a tool or biting with an acid below the surface of a plate; lithography is the making of a picture on a plate of Senefelder stone by a special process, while wood cutting demands the cutting away of all but the lines of the picture, so that the plate is in relief.

(Continued on Third Page)

BASKETBALL TEAM TO  
OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Purple Five Will Meet Engineers  
in Troy at 8.45 p. m.; Good  
May Not Play

NINE LETTER MEN TO PLAY

Large Supply of Veteran Material  
Gives Williams Slight Edge  
Over Opponents

After two weeks of intensive practice and frequent scrimmages, the Varsity basketball team will open the season to-night against an inexperienced R. P. I. aggregation at 8.45 p. m. in Troy. The Purple's opponents have but one letter man, from the team Williams defeated 40-22 last year, in the starting line-up, and two players are sophomores, while nine letter men give the Williams squad an edge in experienced court men.

During the past week, the Varsity has shown itself weak on passing and prone to err in shooting, with frequent misplays marring the scrimmages with the freshman team. Coach Caldwell has drilled the squad hard on team plays from the tip-off. Sheehan, Markoski, Fowle, Monier, and Good have proved themselves to be a dangerous combination, although Captain Good has been out of the scrimmages often because of his weak knee. Flint and O'Donnell stand out among the sophomore aspirants for positions, though Flint is also handicapped by a bad knee.

The R. P. I. starting line-up is composed of Bernas and Smith, sophomores with experience on last year's Freshman team, Gass and Potterton with Varsity experience as substitutes, and Wolfe, winner of letters in two previous seasons. Among the reserve material are seven sophomores who played on the 1934 team, one junior, and one senior with previous Varsity experience. Coach Edmund W. Donald is again leading the Engineers through the court season. In commenting on the team, the R. P. I. manager stated: "The team as a whole lacks experience as it is

(Continued on Second Page)

Disarmament Poll

Overwhelming sentiment in favor of disarmament by joint action of all nations was shown in the tabulations on the Disarmament Poll, based on returns received by last Thursday night when The Record went to press. At this time, 453 ballots had been collected, representing the opinion of approximately 56 per cent of the student body. The Williams Christian Association, the Liberal Club, and the International Affairs Club, the three organizations which are sponsoring the poll, are anxious to gain a more complete response before the final results are announced in full in the next issue of The Record. Opinion to date is fairly evenly divided on the advisability of our setting an example to other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments, while the ballots indicate a two to one desire for the United States to adhere to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

'Recognition of Drama as Art Will Aid More in  
Inculcating Culture Than Grinding,' Says Hackett

"If all the colleges in the country were to become drama-conscious, sponsor a movement of drama revival throughout the country, and realize that as one of the arts, play writing and acting stand forth as reverend in their 'ivy' as any other art in the history of the world, it would do more toward aiding to inculcate culture and refinement into education than a great deal of this endless, so-called grinding."

From the hush produced upon his audience by a feeling, vivid rendition of one of Shakespeare's deeply moving speeches, Norman Hackett, old-time favorite in roles created by the immortal bard, delighted his audience Thursday afternoon in Jesup Hall by skipping from the serious to the trivial, and then, varying the emotional jump with straight-forward interjections of clear thought, dwelt upon the present state of drama in this country and its probable trend in the future.

"The drama has lived from almost the beginning of life itself, and it will continue to live." Arresting each eye in the audience, actor Hackett transferred something

of his own vital interest and concern to his listeners.

"Don't think for a moment," he continued, "Not for an instant--that the drama has descended into its final coma. It has had, as everything else in the arts, a somewhat checkered line of evolution. There have been ups and downs before. There have been other depressions. And right now, the legitimate stage is at a standstill so far as forward progress is concerned. The movies are, in a large part, responsible for this. They have--with their fanfare of music and sound and three hour's performance for from forty to sixty cents--caught both the public eye and purse. And though wide-spread in appeal, they furnish only a momentary pause, and are not to be feared as a definite hindrance to true drama."

Actor Hackett paused again, and striking a note of sincere pride in the art to which he has so successfully devoted his life, leaned forward and exclaimed, "Gentlemen, it is simply a question of time until the drama of the old school reasserts itself.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 40

## THE ART FORENSIC

Congratulations are in order to the *Adelphi Union*. The impossible has happened. At the beginning of the year, *THE RECORD* expressed the hope that Williams would win one debate in the course of the season. Already the score is 2-0 in our favor. The results of the recent forensic clashes show that the speakers, at least, are displaying an awakening interest in the preparation and presentation of various problems that confront the world at the present time.

The speakers display interest. But what about the audiences? Judges are always there. So are *Record* competitors. Where are the crowds of yesteryear, and is debating a lost art in that it fails utterly to attract intelligent men to attend? It is our own opinion that the American adoption of the Oxford system of speaking may be tied up with the question. Forceful argument has given way to excessive chitchat and wisecracks of questionable merit. The twisting of *Phi Beta Kappa* keys has supplanted what might be termed "old-time American eloquence." A gain in informality has resulted in a loss in vitality and enthusiasm. Or does all this have nothing to do with the microscopic attendance at intercollegiate debates?

## SACRILEGE AND NASTINESS

In the issue of October 27, *THE RECORD* suggested among other things that "to repeat a *Quarterly* suggestion, the names of God and the donor be interchanged on the memorial tablet in the Thompson Chapel." The author added that some of the fourteen points might arouse thought, and possibly fire, but probably neither.

In the issue of October 31, *THE RECORD* published an interview with a prominent New York speakeasy proprietor, the tenor of whose remarks was in the same vein as his opening sentence: "Yes, sir, the liquor capacity of Williams students is as good as that of any college men, if not better, and I've got to praise them too for picking out the beautiful women."

The December issue of the *Alumni Review* carries an editorial entitled "Are College Authorities Responsible?", in which both editorial and interview are discussed; in which both are termed "reprehensible exhibitions" similar to the late *objet d'art* executed by the Amherst *Lord Jeff*; and in which it is deemed "possible that the editors will see a warning light eastward and not call down upon themselves administrative action."

The juxtaposition of editorial and interview is in itself ridiculous. As far as the memorial tablet item is concerned, it is the meat of a telling observation in last April's *Quarterly*. Translated into the vernacular, it suggests the possibility that there is not as much religious value derived from morning chapel as some people think. It is a terse expression of the opinion of more than one undergraduate. Suggesting one side of a yet unsettled question, it is quoted by *THE RECORD* as a reminder of further healthful consideration of the existing chapel scheme. It may represent the wrong side in the minds of some people, but it is certainly not a slur. It is basic, vital, and—above all—serious.

As to the interview, the very fact that it constituted a gentle dig at the Williams student of today should make clear the point that we are laughing at ourselves, not boasting about our capacity. It was hoped that the article would be taken for what it was worth, that is, as something light and humorous, as good-natured banter, as anything but serious. From it, however, the Editor of the *Review* received the "impression that the college body is composed largely of systematic and determined lawbreakers." This might seem logical to anyone who believes that there is no drinking in New York, who is convinced that liquor is never touched by Williams men—or men of any college—in New York, and who forgets that *THE RECORD* of March 29, 1930 published the returns from an intercollegiate poll to the effect that Williams men drink less than the undergraduates of Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

The most amusing and, at the same time, exasperating fact is that a serious item was thought to be an attempt at humor, and that an airy interview was considered thought-provoking instead of laugh-provoking. *THE RECORD* regrets that the *Quarterly* editorial was not read more thoroughly not only by the Editor of the *Review*, but by all interested persons, when it appeared last April. We also regret that what many considered amusing was misconstrued. We agree that "there is no excuse for the appearance of smut, nasty insinuations, sacrilegious references, or matter offensive to good taste" in the columns of this or any other College paper. But, really, was *THE RECORD* so obscure? Or was more fire aroused than thought?

*THE RECORD* takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of the third competition of the Class of 1934 for the Editorial Board, Charles Clements Jones, of New York City, has been elected to the Board. We wish to thank the other competitors for their faithful work and interest in the competition.

## Tank Squad Displays

### Speed in First Trials

(Continued from First Page)

ing freshmen, are eligible to compete, except swimming letter men and former recipients of the prize. The winner last year was Beatty '33.

The entire swimming squad is divided up as follows: Breast stroke—Turner '32,

Gilfillan, May, Von Ammon '33, Lee, Magill, Nash, Norris, and Smith '34. Backstroke: Kerr '32, Bixby '33, Davis, Lyon, and Norcott '34. Middle distance free style: Downs, Pierce, Swayze '32, Clark, St. Clair '33, Fried, Greenlee, Ketcham, Putnam and Robb '34. Distance free style: Fenton, McMahon '32, Beatty, Bird, Whitbeck '33, Church, Phillips and Reynolds '34. Divers: Ach '32, Holmes, Lapham '33, Johnston and Stedman '34.

## Newhall Discusses

### New British Policies

(Continued from First Page)

selves, attempt to deal effectively with the Indian problem. Lloyd George continued to support the Labor Party, figuring on attaining a bargaining position and putting through the new voting reform law which would bring the Liberals back into power.

The crisis soon came with the drain on the exchequer from the increasing dole and industrial depression, so that when an emergency call to "save the country" and vote for a Nationalist government came, an unparalleled election placed a 500 majority in Parliament for the Nationalist government. Now that the protective and inflation measures have been passed, however, it is only a question of time before the Conservatives among the Nationalists take over the government for their own party.

## Joint Concert Plans

### Show Rapid Progress

(Continued from First Page)

when 28 men journeyed throughout Great Britain giving concerts in Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, London and several smaller cities.

The presentation of a program before the members of the diplomatic corps and the President's Cabinet at the White House in 1924 by special invitation of President Coolidge was another signal honor accorded the visiting entourage, while more recently, a trip to Bermuda, supplanting the usual spring schedule, was enjoyed by the entire personnel. Southern atmosphere evidently proved entirely suitable, for that same season the New England Intercollegiate title was captured at Boston, and fourth place in the National Contest fell heir to the Amherst group. Under the direction of John J. Bishop, well-known chorus leader, who succeeds

Professor Cobb as coach, the visitors are planning a series of concerts in New England cities similar to the engagements now under way for the Williams Glee Club.

## Evils of Capitalism

### Shown by J. T. Flynn

(Continued from First Page)

of ownership which controls so many of our corporations. "There are many arguments for capitalism, but none for this *Promotionalism*," he declared.

"Furthermore, the directors of industries do not make their profits out of the profits of these industries, but rather through the exploitation of them. This fact and the complicated holding company lead me to suggest that the proper plan for the Liberals is to advocate the immediate abolition of all holding companies, the study of corporation law to rid Capitalism of its abuses, to go back thirty years and propose Federal incorporation, to introduce publicity in large corporations, and to abolish all non-voting or no par stock.

"One cannot deny that the investor represents the great mass of people; the number of investors is nearly equal to the number of householders," he concluded. "If the present system goes on as it is, there will be a change, not by the smooth evolutionary methods, but in a more violent manner."

## Basketball Team to

### Open Season Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

mainly made up of new men, but it has possibilities."

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Bernas
Markoski	l.f.	Wolfe
Monier	c.	Gass
Sheehan	r.g.	Potterton
Fowle	l.g.	Smith

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Week of December 14

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"Alexander Hamilton" with George Arliss. The story deals with the life of the great statesman of the nineteenth century. Hamilton is framed for political reasons by the supposed wife of one of his henchmen. He roves all at the risk of losing everything he holds dear to protect his country. *Pathe Comedy. News.*

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

"The Miracle Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck and David Manners. Silly Symphony. *Eddie Buzzell Novelty.*

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

Ramon Novarro in "Son of India," with Madge Evans and Conrad Nagel. *Mack Sennett Comedy. Cartoon.*

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

"Woman of Experience," with Helen Twelvetrees. *Pathe Comedy. Review*

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

"Rich Man's Folly" with George Bancroft, Frances Dee, Juliette Compton and David Durand. *Paramount Comedy. Cartoon.*

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

"Lasca of the Rio Grande," with Leo Carrillo, Dorothy Burgess and John Mack Brown. 10,000 frenzied cattle thunder over the plains while bad men—bold men—fight for Lasca. "Adventures in Africa" No. 4 "Spears of Death."

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Saturday  
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## Haste is Greatest Pitfall Besetting Medical Career

(Continued from First Page)

tinue postgraduate studies. The most successful young doctors, by and large, are those who spend an extra year, or two, or three, in scientific work. They have a great advantage, for these are the men who are in demand, either as assistants or as part-time teachers. Financially, it is usually possible to take these years of extra study, for residencies, fellowships, and postgraduate scholarships are available wherein one may become self-supporting during this time. With such an education, a successful future is assured to anyone of average ability.

Finally, the question of specialization will answer itself for anyone who studies medicine. Specialization implies a particular interest, and this is acquired sooner or later. It so happens that occasionally a man in his preclinical work becomes absorbed in some problem. It may be physiology, and he will take extra work in this subject. His curiosity is such that the problem develops a dozen more problems arise. This student may finish his medical course or he may get no farther than his second year, and then spend his life as a physiologist. Although it is not necessary to specialize in order to succeed, the science of medicine has become so broad that it is very difficult to become proficient in all its branches. Specialization is a natural consequence of this condition, and the tendency today is to specialize and thereby know much about one thing, rather than to know a little about many things. However, it is essential to have a good medical background first. After that, the question of specialization depends on particular interest and opportunity.

## Recognition of Drama as Art Will Aid More

(Continued from First Page)

We may apply the old law, 'the survival of the fittest', and it is you youngsters, in our schools and colleges, who can help to raise drama from its present slothful bed. You can help to quicken the inevitable resuscitation of a now prostituted art. Your faculties, your curricula, are all means, which, coordinated into a substantial and tangible medium, can carry that resuscitation to a point beyond what might be hoped for.

"But there are exceptions to every rule as there are paradoxes in many situations. And the movies, though perhaps not aware are helping—even at the height of their success—to kill their disproportionate popularity. Our best stage directors and a few of our best actors have left Broadway for Hollywood. What they are doing creates the poison which may prove to be the end of a too-fat favor. They are furnishing a contrast to the sillier performances upon the screen, and are showing the public what real drama is and always has been—a fine art."

In closing, Mr. Hackett stressed the value of college training in the art of elocution and self-expression. "Grinds without personality, students with high marks and only a smug and complacent self-satisfaction with their own selves, are flat failures in the world today. It is the duty of every college to turn out men of personality and expression, the two most necessary attributes in successful living. A college graduate is looked on as a college-bred man, and that type of man connotes an individual of culture who can express himself likeably and clearly and be at ease with minor or potentate alike."

Striking a picturesque pose, with arms held forward, actor Hackett's closing words referred us again to the Hamlet of Shakespeare, teacher of eternal verities: "This above all,—to thine own self be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

## Western Special Change

The special train to Chicago will be attached at Albany to the *North Shore Limited* instead of the *Mohawk*. The train leaves Williamstown at 12.15 p. m. next Saturday and arrives at La Salle St. Station, Chicago, at 8.00 a. m. Sunday morning. After leaving Albany, students may transfer to the Cleveland car or to a special Parlor Car through Michigan, stopping at Buffalo, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Jackson, and Niles.

## RELICS OF ANTIQUITY ERODE, SAYS CLELAND

'Science Club' Hears How Ancient  
Remains Disintegrate When  
Exposed to Rain

Describing the destructive effect of the weather on the buildings of ancient Greece, Rome, and Carthage excavated in the Mediterranean Basin, Professor H. F. Cleland argued before the *Science Club* last Tuesday evening in Clark Hall in favor of research to discover a stone-preservation for these relics of antiquity, or else a cessation of archaeological activities now in order that buildings and statuary yet to be unearthed may be preserved for posterity. "The archaeologist," he stated, "does not seem fully to appreciate that in his desire to show his contemporaries what he has discovered, he is compelling future generations to depend upon written descriptions and illustrations for their knowledge of these works."

The erosive effect of the elements Dr. Cleland illustrated by numerous examples. At Knossos, Minoan wall-painting and pavements of gypsum are warped and disintegrating. The inscriptions on the walls of the buildings at Delphi are rapidly becoming illegible, and in the short time from 1918, when an underground basilica was opened, until last summer, the action of water has loosened and discolored the glistening white stucco reliefs so irreparably that within a few years this "once superb example of the stucco workers' art" will be a complete ruin.

In drawing an analogy to illustrate Mussolini's policy of reconstructing ancient monuments and buildings, the speaker compared such a restoration to that of Benjamin Franklin's famous cider barrel. "According to the story," he said, "when the original heads had rotted away, they were replaced by new; as staves rotted or broke they were replaced one by one; at last, the only part of the original barrel that remained was the bung-hole." Time, apparently, in Dr. Cleland's opinion, is at present undefeated. Even objects in museums deteriorate, and will continue to do so until some means is discovered to check the inroads of decay.

"The works of antiquity should be preserved for students of the distant future and the students of our time should not deprive men and women who are to live after us of the privilege of seeing and studying the objects which ancient man made. Therefore, archaeologists should hesitate to make more excavations unless they can be reasonably sure that the objects they uncover can be preserved for the future." In concluding, the speaker stated that efforts should be made to discover some chemical means for preserving stone objects, not only to save from decay the excavated art of Ancient Greece, but also to increase the durability of buildings being erected at the present day.

## Plowman Describes Process of Etching

(Continued from First Page)

All three types are printed from plates of copper, steel, stone, or wood.

An etcher must be an artist as well as a worker with copper and acid, for etching requires the drawing of three pictures before the real etching begins. Usually a picture is drawn on the spot and is brought to the studio. There it is placed before a mirror (for all plates for printing must be reversed), and is drawn again in reverse, in outline on tracing paper. Then it is traced through special chalk transfer paper onto the plate which is prepared with an acid-resisting ground. By comparison with the original picture the lighter passages of the scene are finally drawn on the plate which is then steeped in acid.

The acid eats lines in the metal wherever the ground has been taken away by the drawing. Several baths, with more drawing and changing between each immersion, are necessary to achieve the lights and

## Student Tutoring

All students of high scholarship standing who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of tutoring are asked to file their names and the subjects in which they wish to tutor with Assistant Dean Leonard. The established price for tutors was set at \$1.50 an hour at the last meeting of the *Student Council*.

shades of the etching. This process of "stopping out," which applies acid-resisting varnish to finished passages between the acid immersions, preserves the lighter lines while further biting deepens heavier passages. Finally the trial proof is made in a press under great pressure. Special care in applying the correct amount of ink for a good proof is a necessity.

"We haven't gone into mass production in etching yet," stated Mr. Plowman in explaining the difficulty and delicacy of the work. Each print is different from every other because, even after the years of experience required, the etcher uses different amounts of ink for each etching. When satisfied with his work the etcher prints a small edition averaging about 50, and signs them in pencil (because the paper makes ink run) as a guarantee. He often makes numbers of prints of earlier "stages" but does not use them because they are unsatisfactory.

In conclusion the lecturer displayed some of his own work, including his series of covered bridges, with those near Deerfield, Pownal, and Hoosick, among the structures represented. Etchings of scenes in the Holy Land, on the Continent, and in England were also displayed. Seven etchings of Williams College buildings proved of unusual interest to many.

## Infirmary Patients

Camp, '31; Clark, '33, and Nash, '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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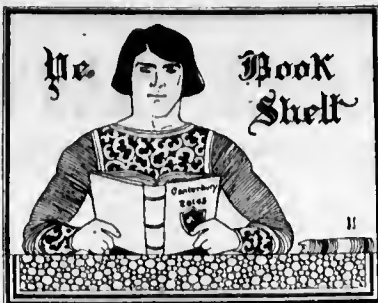
## BERTRAND RUSSELL TO LECTURE DEC. 16

Well-Known Speaker and Author  
To Discuss 'How To Make  
Peace Possible'

The *Liberal Club* and the *Forum* join in the presentation of one of the most distinguished speakers to be heard in Williamstown this year, Lord Bertrand Russell, world-famous philosopher, mathematician, scientist, sociologist, and humanitarian, who will lecture in Chapin Hall next Wednesday evening at 8.00 p. m. Taking as his subject "How to Make Peace Possible," Lord Russell will outline his conception of war causes and how they may be eliminated so as to avert further world conflagrations.

Besides being qualified to discuss this topic from the philosophic point of view, the lecturer has made an intensive study of the practical side, incorporating most of his ideas on war and peace in a volume published shortly after the outbreak of the war, entitled *Why Men Fight*. Lord Russell in his capacity as one of the English peers, will take his seat in the House of Lords after returning to England. He arrived in this country in October.

Beginning his career in 1896, Lord Russell devoted the greater part of ten years to an intensive study of mathematics. During this time, however, he did write a few essays of a popular type, but no considerable work appeared until his *Why Men Fight* in 1915. This was soon followed by *Proposed Roads to Freedom and Mysticism and Logic*. At the close of the World War he turned his attention to world problems, writing books on a variety of subjects and spending considerable time in lecture tours through Great Britain and the United States. The titles of a few of his books are *Problems of Philosophy*, *Principles of Social Reconstruction*, *What I Believe*, *Marriage and Morals*, and his latest, *The Scientific Outlook*, just published.



### YESTERYEAR

"The York Road" by Lizette Woodworth Reese—Farrar and Rinehart.

We are afraid that the *enfant du vingtieme siecle* will be apt to regard Miss Reese's Victorian Village much as he might that old lavender woman in Boston. His curiosity is roused by the unfamiliar sight; he is mildly affected by nostalgia for an unknown past, but in the end he does not buy of her wares. Thus the modern reader of *The York Road* objectively considers this presentation of a life dear to its author but strange to him. So shrouded in remoteness is every chronicle of this bygone time that the inevitable result is indifference. If the book were written with the charm that Miss Reese is at such pains to pursue, the effect might be happier, but whereas it is as much an anachronism as we called *Shadows on the Rock*, it can scarcely be said of Miss Reese's language that it attains the redeeming captivity of Miss Cather's. Without interest and without charm, there obviously remains scant sustenance here, which is deplorable when one feels the earnestness of the author's desire to make the reader love and revere these recollections as she does. Perhaps in spite of all her limitations Miss Reese might have won the reader to her viewpoint had she not in her very first section poked mild fun at the very sentimentalism that she proceeds to exemplify throughout the succeeding book. We cannot believe this is hypocrisy or insincerity, yet innocent though this inconsistency appears to be, it has the unfortunate effect of arousing a resenting feeling in the reader.

Furthermore, it is difficult to accept an older world as superior to our own simply on the word of Lizette Woodworth Reese, when we ourselves have been taught to look upon her time as one of narrow-minded law-bound conventionality. What Miss Reese says of her lost age is likewise true of this book: "It is old-fashioned, and domestic, and homely, and humble, and holds at its core a sentiment for some frank and beautiful things, which have vanished like the mist among the reeds in a far away woodland."

We may say she has succeeded in this sense, for in *The York Road* she has given brimming measure of domesticity and homeliness and humbleness, but she has chosen to present them as an ethical lesson—and there lies her error. Wanting the reader to worship these, her idols, she simply takes an ex cathedra attitude and says, "This which I show you is good; do thou likewise," without offering any reason why we should believe her. A great deal of this insistence on prim regularity is explained when we take account of the fact that she is a spinster school teacher, and we may even say, a prude, especially when we recall that delicious story of her lipped refusal to introduce Edna Millay to an audience because she considered her a "trumpet."

Having thus lead a sheltered life and what we suspect she regards (to use her own phrase) as "a steady and honest Christian life," it is to be wondered that she is off in a dream land miles from 1931? To her these Victorian days (and we know this is no new thought) are good because they are old. Her laudation of the foremost characteristic—"security" fails to convince a modern that this leads to any magnanimity of spirit. They had security, she insists, because of their strong personal belief in the Almighty, and here we admit she is right, and that the modern sense of insecurity is in chief part due to the fact, that almost all of us today are latitudinarians. How she inveighs against

the modern ailment of "nerves!"

As to the book proper, it is a series of essays and short narratives, with a scattering of ineffectual lyrics and some disagreeably forthright illustrations by Richard Bennett (we wondered about that too). She fills the book with anecdotes, sketches, legends, and a fund of detail that is too often tedious enumeration—about her beloved Waverly, yet at times she blows a fragile life into the pages, notably in the stories. Her feeling for moods, as in "Sanctuary" (quite a different thing from that naughty Mr. Faulkner's nasty book!) is convincing, but Miss Reese should remember that because she is forever conscious of trees and flowers, their scents and blooms, that does not justify making all her characters similarly aware of them. She is always ceasing her current every other minute to insert a conventionalized rhapsody over this thorn tree or that lilac.

All these, oddly enough, are perceived not with the child's wondering eye, but with the adult's tempered glance, and when Miss Reese does try to be naive, the results are disastrously artificial, as thus: "It meant he had gone to heaven. Very far off indeed was heaven, much farther off than the photographer's shop, we had once visited."

Yet for all her errors, there is an occasional burst of beauty that fulfils the glory of her celebrated lyric *Tears*, and especially in the story called *Cornelia's Birthday* has she given us a genuine gift of quality.

So, in conclusion, even if we cannot accept her credo of virtue, even if we deny that homely thoughts are *per se* deep ones, we are obliged to respect Miss Reese for her unwavering stand, and to hope that in more sympathetic hands, *The York Road* may become a treasured blossom.

Fitzroy K. Davis

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## GLEE CLUB TO MAKE DEBUT WITH AMHERST ON THURSDAY EVENING

New Program of Song and Rhythm To Be Offered by Both in Joint Concert

PERFORMANCE TO START AT 8.15 IN CHAPIN HALL

'Purple Knights' Will Offer Group of Popular Selections as Added Feature

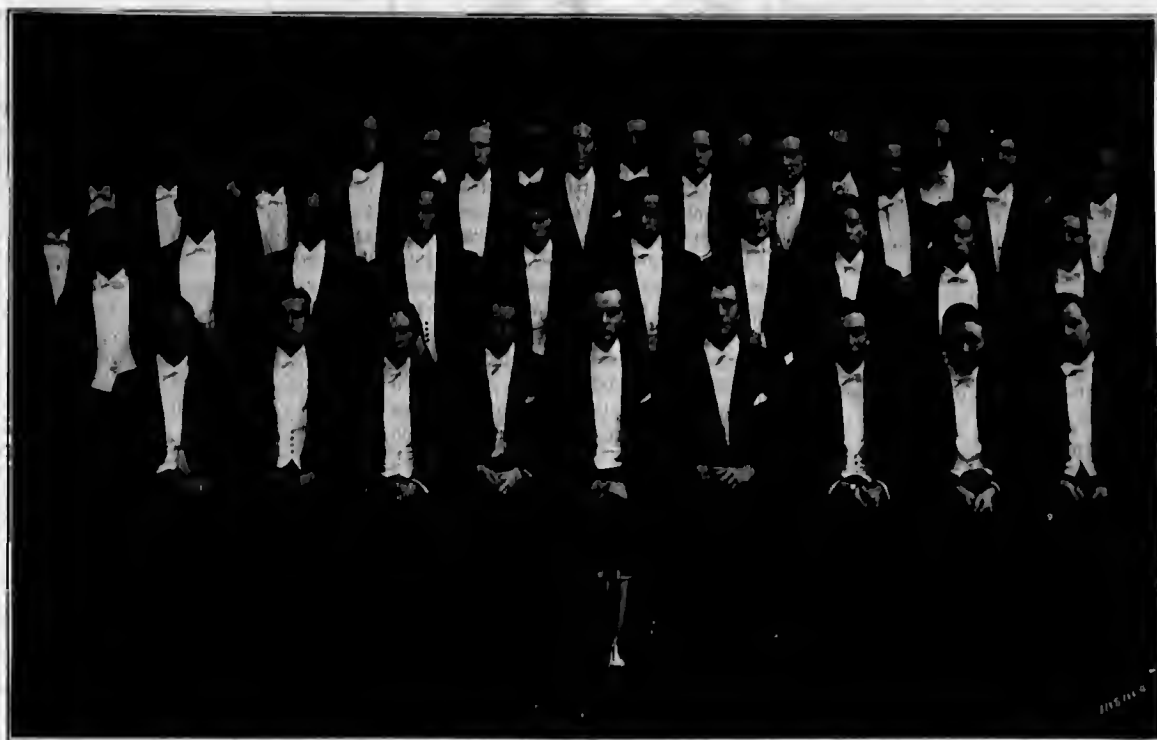
Taking the stage promptly at 8.15 on Wednesday evening in Chapin Hall, the Amherst College Musical Clubs will pair with the Williams Clubs in a joint sing, marking the formal season's opener for the Purple and the first appearance of the Jeffmen in this capacity in Williamstown. The Sabrina singers come to town representing one of the best organizations in Amherst's musical history, and will strive to maintain her oft-repeated vaunt of being the "Singing College of New England."

The performance, coming as it does immediately after the traditional house Christmas festivities, a large and colorful crowd is counted on to witness two ancient rivals in their respective roles of cooperative entertainers rather than their usual posts of opposing factions. The Purple singers, boasting of as good, if not a better, array of talent than that which won last year's New England Intercollegiate Sing, under the auspices of the New England Glee Club Contest Association, have arranged a group of selections which should prove to be as delightful a *cordial au musicale* as ever before offered for the approval of the local banquet-jaded palates.

Last Monday with the arrival of John Doane, famed New York City musician and organist of the Church of the Incarnation, daily rather than semi-weekly practices were taken up in earnest and the progress of the singers under the able tutelage of Mr. Doane has been rapid. An absolutely new repertoire of choral selections includes some delightfully harmonious numbers, and as an added feature a sort of Between-the-Acts performance of the Williams Purple Knights will present a variety of swift, smooth, popular jazz selections, furnishing a modern interlude to a performance comprising songs and selections from the past, present, and immediately forecasted future.

This performance is to be the only one given in Williamstown during the current season, and heads a list of engagements to be rendered in the near vicinity throughout the remainder of the year. Localities on schedule at the present time include Troy, Bennington, North Adams, Fall River, Hotchkiss, Amherst, Pittsfield, and Providence. This list, not yet complete, has been made as extensive as possible within a limited territory since the annual Christmas trip was cut from schedule for financial reasons.

Among the many added attractions offered as interludes by both clubs, the Williams Octet, which along with the Purple Knights last year made several



The Glee Club, Which Will Give Its Opening Performance in a Joint Concert With the Amherst Musical Clubs

## ORGAN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY JOHN DOANE

Coach of Williams Musical Clubs Will Appear in Chapin Hall on Wednesday

John Doane, nationally known concert organist and Choirmaster of the Church of the Incarnation in New York City, will give a recital on the Chapin organ tomorrow afternoon at 4.15. Students and Faculty are invited to attend. Mr. Doane, who is coaching the Williams Glee Club, in the absence of Mr. Safford, has been in Williamstown during the past two weeks to work upon the program which the Club will present in the concerts planned for the winter season.

Mr. Doane's work in the recital field, including many concerts given before college audiences, has won him wide recognition as an organist both in America and in Europe. He studied in England with the great recital organist, Edwin Lemare, and although he has had wide experience in teaching and directing, his greatest work has been as a concert organist.

The program for tomorrow's concert follows:

- I. Sonatina in F minor James H. Rogers
  - Prelude
  - Pastoral
  - Finale (In the Gregorian Manner)
- II. Dripping Spring J. W. Clokey
  - (From Sketches from Nature)
- III. Liebestod (From Tristan und Isolde) Richard Wagner
  - (Arranged for the organ by Archer Gibson)
- IV. Sonata in D minor F. Mendelssohn
  - Choral and Variations
  - Fugue
  - Andante
- V. Clair de Lune L. Vierne
  - Toccata L. Vierne
  - (From Pieces de Fantaisie)

## PURPLE FIVE ROUTS R. P. I. EASILY, 40-19

Capt. Good Leads Starting Team in Opener, but Is Taken Out To Save Knee

Varsity Attack Is Flashy Fowle and Sheehan Lead Smoothly Running Offensive With 12 Points Apiece

Displaying a flashy, coordinated attack which completely bewildered an inexperienced R. P. I. basketball team, the Purple Varsity swamped the season's first opponents 40-19 Saturday night in Troy in a game which was marred by numerous fouls. Fowle and Sheehan were high scorers of the contest, with 12 points apiece, while Markoski starred on the court in the fast passing, baffling offense which swept the Engineers into the background from the first tip-off.

The game started fast, with Monier getting the tip-offs consistently from the opposing center. Captain Good was in the starting line-up, and scored one of the opening baskets for the Purple before leaving the game because of his injured knee. Fincke took the captain's place, and the quintet continued showing itself to be a well balanced, fast, accurate shooting unit. Fowle scored five baskets in the first half, while Sheehan hung up four. Markoski romped about on the floor, intercepting passes and feeding the other players, and tallied once to boost the score at half time to 26-7.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, the first string left the game, and the Engineers profited on errors and fouls to play on fairly even terms with the second string. Markoski, Filley, and Sheehan accounted for most of the Purple's tallies in the second period. The R. P. I. team committed numerous personal fouls towards the end of the game, and two men were sent from the floor.

Smith played well for the Engineers, but the team as a whole was utterly outclassed and showed marked inexperience before the Purple attack. The Williams players were weak on foul shooting throughout the whole contest, completing but four out of 11 chances, while their opponents capitalized on nine out of 16 chances. Williams showed its superiority most evidently in long shots at the basket. The R. P. I. (Continued on Second Page)

## ROOSEVELT SEES HOPE FOR POLITICS IN YOUTH

Says Younger Generation Envisions Necessary Changes in Study of Government

"The greatest hope for the future, of honest and efficient government, lies in the 'younger generation', and especially with those who as a part of their education are studying methods and needs of government." Meeting a representative of The Record at his country home at Hyde Park Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed his opinions on the part which the college man must play in the future governmental developments of this country.

After recalling that he himself had been a writer for *The Crimson* while attending Harvard, the Governor proceeded to indicate the fact that growth in political institutions has not kept pace with other fields. "It has well been said that the past 30 years have witnessed greater changes in civilization than the previous 30 years. This is true of business, industry, agriculture, and the professions. On the other hand, government has seen singularly few changes in structure or methods and has not adapted itself to meet modern conditions.

"People who have been in politics, or who have taken part in governmental activities for many years, will in most cases hinder rather than help to bring government up to date. Thus it is evident that the ultimate possibility of adapting governmental institutions to the developments in other fields rests in a youth conscious of the changes which must be made. Those who in the course of their education study methods and omissions of government are most likely to envision the necessary new institutions. I am very firm in my belief that the present generation of college men is responding to this need better than ever before."

## BERTRAND RUSSELL TO SPEAK ON 'PEACE' WEDNESDAY IN CHAPIN

Renowned Author Has Chosen for His Topic, 'How To Make Peace Possible'

ENGLISH NOBLEMAN IS ON FINAL TOUR OF U. S.

Earl Russell Will Assume Seat in House of Lords on Return to England

Earl Bertrand Russell, renowned mathematician, philosopher, sociologist, and scientist will lecture in Chapin Hall Wednesday evening at 8.30 under the auspices of the *Liberal Club* and the *Forum*. The Englishman's talk on "How To Make Peace Possible", in which he will outline his conception of war causes and how they may be eliminated, is regarded as peculiarly timely in view of the present controversy in Williams over disarmament.

The lecturer has expressed most of his ideas on the subject in his work *Why Men Fight*, published just after the outbreak of the World War, in which he proves himself qualified to discuss war not only from a philosophical, but also a practical point of view. Although considered radical by many, an opinion which was accentuated by the intense feelings existing at the time, the book received considerable praise. One critic characterized it as "a turning point in constructive social theory". Another calls it "the most thorough-going investigation ever written of the various social and political influences for war."

Russell is anxious to purge civilization of its desire for power, possession, and domination. He believes that what is needed is "a social reconstruction that will set free those influences that lead to life rather than death". If the world could be educated to a peace philosophy, a large share of the danger of future conflagrations would be averted. These same ideas will probably determine the attitude which the speaker will adopt tomorrow evening.

Already influential in many lines of activity and fields of study, Lord Russell will add another to the list, since he soon takes up the role of politician. By virtue of his newly-inherited title, he is now eligible for a seat in Great Britain's House of Lords, which he expects to occupy on the completion of this eight weeks' tour of the United States. According to report Russell will confine his attention to questions of social importance rather than to those of a purely political nature.

After beginning his philosophical career with ten years of mathematical research, the lecturer turned his interest toward world problems, writing voluminously on numerous subjects. His first work of this type was *Why Men Fight*, which was soon followed by *Proposed Roads to Freedom*, and *Mysticism and Logic*. Then came a scathing work on Soviet Russia, a book on China, works on relativity, the atom, industry, and education. In the latter group are included *Problems of Philosophy*, *Principles of Social Reconstruction*, *What I Believe*, *Marriage and Morals*, and his latest, *The Scientific Outlook*.

## 'Economic World Offers Exciting Opportunities to All College Graduates', Says Frank Vanderlip

(This article was written especially for The Record by Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York and international financier and philanthropist.)

"These are days of unexampled and universal economic depression. Never in all the history of the world were there so many unemployed people. Enterprise is at a standstill. Employers are seeking to discharge men rather than hire them.

"The openings for college graduates may, in their own eyes, seem anything but promising. It is small wonder they look upon the future with concern and with no great cheerfulness. That is particularly true as this depression is something more than an ordinary cycle; it has assumed the aspect of a universal catastrophe.

"What then is the outlook for the youth of the country who are soon to be confronted with the task of earning a living? What are likely to be the reactions of the economic situation upon the careers of the young men of your generation? Are you

facing scant opportunity, killing competition and even possibly a remaking of our present economic and social order?

"I believe the outlook for the young men who are soon to emerge from college is nothing like as distressing as such questions might indicate. Instead of that, I think you will be confronted with an exciting opportunity. You are faced with an opportunity which might be compared with that which the youth of Europe faced four hundred years ago, following the discovery of the western hemisphere. You may have careers as stimulating and opportunities as inspiring as those which opened to the youth of the Renaissance.

"A newer world has been discovered than was disclosed by Columbus and the explorers who followed him. It is not a new world geographically; but it is absolutely a new world economically. The work of scientists and of inventors has created this new world and they have done that work so rapidly that it is today as uncharted, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'Student Opinion Is of Great Force in Questions of Disarmament', Says President Woolley of Holyoke

"Some students come to college with specific ideas of what training they are seeking. I feel that the majority, however, have not reached this point; they are feeling for something unknown, and colleges should offer a period of orientation to the student, as well as a background of culture." Miss Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and nationally known educator, thus expressed her conception of the function of the liberal arts college in a recent interview with a representative of The Record. Miss Woolley declared that specialization in education should be based upon general cultural study, in order that we may have in America a large group of people who are really cultivated as well as trained.

"I believe," she continued, "that our liberal arts colleges have a great opportunity to give broader culture as a foundation for specialization, especially during the first two years. We are working at Mount Holyoke to separate the junior two years from the senior two years. I am

in sympathy with this move because it gives the best kind of foundation to be of value in later concentration. Even in concentration during the last two years upon a major subject, I believe it is most useful to have allied subjects not necessarily in the same field, but which play into the major work and add to its value. Vocational and technical work for the person who cannot have the liberal arts work besides, is of tremendous value, but broader work is much to be desired. Some of our most useful specialists are the more useful because of their broad outside interests.

"I think that the use a man or woman is going to make of a liberal education is not to be just an individual use. Training in one special field limits his usefulness to the public. General culture is of enormous value in public life, where we run the risk of having trained people who are not genuinely cultivated.

"As for the function of specialization in (Continued on Second Page)

### CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16  
 4.15 p. m.—John Doane will give an organ recital in Chapin Hall.  
 8.30 p. m.—Bertrand Russell will lecture on "How to Make Peace Possible". Chapin Hall.  
 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17  
 8.15 p. m.—Combined Concert by Williams and Amherst Musical Clubs. Chapin Hall.  
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18  
 8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Lasell Gymnasium.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## A LESSON FROM AMHERST

For years, it has been customary to receive reports from both Wesleyan and Amherst, complaining of the prevalence of deals and fraternity politics in their class elections. At the same time, Williams has been surprisingly free from like occurrences, mainly because of the apathy towards elections characteristic of every class except possibly the Freshman. But in the light of the last Little Three conference, perhaps Williams could further perfect her own system by observing methods now employed successfully at Amherst.

The new Williams mail ballot has done away with many of the fragmentary class meetings of former years, and it has, unquestionably, increased the percentage of voters. The simplification of the system, by the elimination of several class offices, has somewhat diminished the ridiculously large number of campus positions of little import outside of prestige. On the other hand, the present ballot contains a combination of two distinctly different types of office, that of the *Student Council* and that of the Honor System Committee. Election to the latter is still based on nominations, which require the class meetings, the old evil which the mail ballot opposed. And these meetings, themselves, are no improvement over previous ones; the attendance, still affected by the typical apathy, usually falls far short of a representative character. Yet only the men nominated at these meetings are eligible for election to the Committee. There being no nominations for the *Student Council*—members of each class voting for a designated number from the class at large—the nominees for the Honor System Committee are the only names which appear on the ballot. A natural tendency allows this list to influence the voter's choice for members of the *Student Council*; at first glance the list seems to be composed of the class leaders, the men obviously suited for officerships.

The desirability of a distinction between the two bodies cannot be stressed too much. Each should be regarded in its own light, with particular importance being paid to the difference in qualifications which the voter should hold in mind. And above all, attention should be paid lest the Honor System Committee vacancy bear the stigma of just another office to be filled. The association of the *Student Council* and the Honor System Committee on one card, with one list of nominees, results in the likelihood of a derogatory effect upon the election to the latter; for since the *Council* positions include the class offices, they draw the primary attention.

One might question why there are any nominations at all. The new system saw fit to abandon all nominations of class officers and *Student Council* members. Nominations require a class meeting, and that is the evil which the new system purposely avoids, in part. But there is, nevertheless, a value in nominations; and possibly, if they were employed for both elections, the distinctions between the positions of the two bodies could be more easily drawn. (It is felt that there is no need of nominees for the *Student Council*. The class elects the same man year after year. Perhaps nominations might even Williams politics sufficiently to make class offices lose some of their "divine right" character.)

It is out of the question to reconsider the class meeting. Anyway, Amherst offers another plan, which has worked in practice—that of the caucus; and its adoption here would go a long way toward perfecting the present mail ballot system. Each class could nominate candidates for the *Student Council* and the Honor System Committee (to be printed on the ballot) through representatives composed of a delegate from each fraternity, and a proportional representation from the Commons Club, probably three or four men. The caucus would insure a more thorough representation than the class meeting still used, and it could, moreover, handle its business much more quickly and probably much more intelligently. Its prime value would rest in its ability to arrive at nominations for both *Student Council* and Honor System Committee separately; so the ballot would no longer permit any indiscriminate voting.

## 'Little Theatre' to Give Next Bill on January 22

The next program of the *Little Theatre*, the second of the year, will be given in Jesup auditorium Friday, January 22nd, and will be made up of three short plays. The plays that have been chosen for presentation are *A Railway Adventure*, by Molnar, *Half an Hour*, by Barrie, and *A Merry Death*, by Yevrienoff. The author of *A Merry Death* is the author also of *The Theatre of the Soul*, which was offered last year by the *Little Theatre* as an example of the modern experimental drama.

## 'Student Opinion is of Great Force'—Woolley

(Continued from First Page)

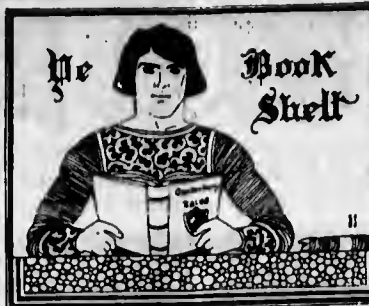
bringing about world peace, I believe that the approach is from just the other side. As national groups become interested in general culture and appreciative of the culture of other peoples, they are much more likely to become susceptible to world co-operation. I do not believe that we can ever look forward to general peace while people are restrained by individual interests. I think that our assurance of eventual peace comes largely from the reaction of young people to this whole subject. If the youth of the nations realize that we have come to the point in the history of the world when resort to armed force means suicide by a very direct method, that there can be no security which relies upon force, and will throw their influence on the side of international understanding and co-operation, then we can look forward to a time when the idea of general war will be as dead as the dodo.

"I cannot understand the attitude of educated people today who say that we have always had war, and therefore always must have it. War is impossible today;

the world has been drawn too close together. Shortly after the last war, Sir Phillip Gibbs remarked that the next war meant the suicide of white civilization. I think that really tells the whole story. Now that all the nations of the world live as neighbors, it is of tremendous importance not to have any antagonism or to employ any international dynamite which might be easily set off. I hope that the coming generation will say, 'This thing shall not be'."

Miss Woolley then discussed the potential influence of public opinion, and of student opinion in particular, upon our national government in its consideration of such issues as the World Court and the coming conference for arms reduction. She declared that if the students in our colleges would declare themselves upon these problems, either collectively or through individual communications to the State Department, for example, in a calm and non-belligerent manner, their opinions would exert a real force upon our policy. It is time that the United States showed themselves in favor of arms reduction before the world, and as individuals we can help to clarify public opinion upon the subject.

In conclusion, Miss Woolley spoke again upon the place of the liberal arts college as we have it in New England, in our modern civilization. "I feel very keenly," she said, "that the education we offer should include not only work in the classroom, but also social and community life. The kind of social life which college embodies has a definite part in the educational scheme, because the kind of people whom our colleges turn out is of great importance. If our liberal arts colleges, just now somewhat under fire from the vocational and technical schools, are to live and progress, they must take this very broad view of what living is."



Westward Passage—Margaret Ayer Barnes.  
Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.50.

Last year for her first novel, Mrs. Barnes was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. It is therefore with interest that many have awaited her second novel. We realize at first that here is something radically different from *Years of Grace*. For there the story was spread over the large canvas of 40 years, and here it is compressed into several days. Olivia Ottendorf, a woman approaching middle age, returns home alone from a European trip and finds on the boat Nicholas Allen, her first husband, who is now a prominent author. With this man she had spent the first ten years of her married life suffering from practically everything that could arise out of marriage with a literary man of temperament whose financial income was small. She finally left him and married a rich brewer from the west, and settled down in Chicago with a dependable husband, money, clothes, a family, in fact everything that she had not had before. But now this meeting with Nicholas, who is famous, stirs in her heart all sorts of youthful and romantic yearnings. Nicholas is likewise awakened and another courtship occurs. This struggle forms the theme of this story. It is nothing new. In fact it is very trite, but yet in the hands of Mrs. Barnes it is colored and infused with a vitality that makes it, if not a great novel of the century, at least an interesting and competent tale. All of the placid and quiet tone of writing which we have seen in the work of the author has disappeared, and here we see a nervous and somewhat sensitive prose which is well suited to the high tension and theatrical quality of the story. We have the setting on board an ocean liner of luxurious fittings. This atmosphere which is so similar to that which we witnessed several months ago in *Transatlantic* gives a rather exotic and hot house effect to the story which serves to intensify the sweep of the narrative. We have selected incidents from the various days on the ship presented to us and in them we see the conflict of these two people. To Olivia it is romance, and all of the clasp that her conventional life with Harry Ottendorf has been on her nature urges her to follow this new impulse. Yet she realizes that, if she leaves, it will mean scandal for her and her family. She also knows that the same sort of aggravation which once was the keynote of her life with Nicholas may be repeated. In spite of this in the succeeding days, we can see her weaken under the spell of Nick's charm. This is without a doubt the best part of the book. In a clear way we can follow the conflicting emotions which are playing in the heart of Olivia, and we can follow her confused thoughts as they wander over her past life with Nick, her present life with Harry, and what the future may bring with either of them. All of her years of experience are not able to tell her what to do in the face of romance and impulse. She is faced with a choice between a man who can offer her uncertain position and positive charm, or the man who can offer her a secure position and rather dull companionship. She has already had both, and knows what they are, and now on the verge of middle age, she is faced with the question of how she is going to spend the rest of her life. This is not merely the story of Olivia, but is a story which is symbolic of a struggle which must be in the mind of every person who is about to say farewell to youth and its impulses and settle down into quiet and domesticity. In this the author has shown rare ability of penetration and talent of presentation. The story, of course, goes to almost the typical ending, for upon getting to New York, Olivia runs away with Nick and drives up to Vermont with him. Yet no idyll closes the story, for she realizes only too soon the folly and the irritation that will go with this affair. Nick has not improved. Her settled life with Harry looms up and in a sudden moment she leaves Nick before she has even spent a night with him. The novel ends and we feel that she has made her decision. But all thru the book, Mrs. Barnes has not revealed her feelings. She has merely stated and analyzed the problem. We close the last pages feeling that we have seen a bit of life, clearly presented, and that we can question the ethics of the problem and draw our own conclusion.

Louis A. Haselmayer, Jr.

## Purple Five Routs

R. P. I. Easily, 40-19

(Continued from First Page)

team was unable to complete any long shots, and Sheehan and Fowle blocked effectively under the basket.

A few minutes before the close of the tussle, R. P. I. substitutes flooded the court, but were unable to work together effectively, and the game ended 40-19.

A summary of the game follows:

### WILLIAMS

	G	F	P
Good, r.f.	1	0	2
Fincke, r.f.	0	1	1
Markoski, l.f.	2	0	4
Filley, l.f.	1	1	3
Monier, c.	2	0	4
Fowle, r.g.	6	0	12
Flint, r.g.	0	2	2
Sheehan, l.g.	6	0	12
Totals	18	4	40

### R. P. I.

	G	F	P
Czaja, r.f.	0	1	1
Wolfe, l.f.	1	1	3
Thompson, l.f.	0	2	2
Gass, c.	0	0	0
Potterton, r.g.	1	3	5
Smith, l.g.	2	1	5
Rogge	1	1	3
Totals	5	9	19

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fincke for Good, Cosgrove for Fincke, Filley for Markoski, Evans for Monier, Flint for Fowle, O'Donnell for Sheehan. R. P. I.—Bernas for Czaja, Thompson for Wolfe, Sturges for Gass, Ciechaskie for Potterton, Wolfgang for Smith, Rogge for Wolfgang. Referee: Williams; Umpire, Eckerson. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

### Infirmity Patients

Clark '33 was the only patient confined in the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Thursday evening. In case of any serious illness the parents of the students concerned will be notified immediately by the College authorities.

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## Duke University School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## 'Specialization Is Fundamental Necessity of Education,' Says General Electric Director

"Specialization is a fundamental necessity of education today; advance in knowledge comes only from the concentration of the individual upon one particular branch of it." Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research of the General Electric Company, in a recent interview with a representative of THE RECORD thus expressed his confidence that the future progress of our civilization will be along the lines of specialized endeavor. Dr. Whitney, who as a world leader in chemistry himself demonstrates the significance of this principle, declared that this is already "the way the world is going with intelligent people."

"Germany," he continued, "leads the world in intelligence, art, physics, chemistry, certainly in education and the care of her people." The one factor of specialization in her educational scheme largely accounts for this pre-eminence. At the close of the Franco-Prussian War, the indemnities which Germany exacted from the defeated France were put into education. Germany founded then the educational system which is so outstanding today. Every little town in Germany has a university, and they are all supported by the state. The tuition is in most cases very low, often free, as in our own state institutions. Since 1871 all the work in these universities has been along the lines of research, especially scientific. The result is that education in Germany consists of seeking new knowledge instead of merely re-learning the old. This is the way education should be.

"I say we must specialize because otherwise we do not have enough time in this world to progress. And it must be done when we are young—any other time is too late. The attempt to spread our endeavor over a large field results only in covering the ground that others have covered. If we generalize, we will be as a group perfectly flat; there's no use in our being all alike. If we specialize, however, then we can go on to new work; we can do things that no one else has done, and discover things that no one has known before. Medicine is a good example—the old system of a general practice was all right, but the general practitioner could not meet the more difficult problems, and in order to forge ahead specialization was found necessary."

"Now specialization is finding itself exerting a broader influence than ever before upon our civilization. The forces of modern industry, a direct outgrowth of specialization, are going to work for universal peace much sooner than politics are. Our great industries are no longer national in scope, but international. An American industry, for instance, is apt to operate as well in Great Britain, France, Germany, and Japan, or any other country, co-operating in a tight little group throughout the world. If our politicians and statesmen could exert as great an influence, it would be a good thing for the world as a whole. We are gradually working around to the point now where world monopolies will be international affairs rather than national, and when this point is reached, we shall have done much to insure international peace. As it is, I think you will find that the American industrial leader has thought this out before now, and has a more truly international point of view than have our statesmen who are working for peace."

"We haven't yet reached the limit of specialization. We can't reach it, because it is the part of the specialist to bring new knowledge and new ideas into the world, and this process of change and alteration must never stop. The really great de-

velopments of our own time have been produced by men who probably had no time to devote to local politics or other fields outside their own. In our laboratory, the men who get the most wonderful results get them because of thinking always along one line. The man who thinks always in terms of one thing will eventually pass beyond the limits of all previous thought upon that one thing. At that point he becomes of great value to the world: what he does and what he says are of tremendous importance to mankind."

"Finally, I feel that the young men of today should never lose sight of the fact that whatever they do they are doing for posterity. You can't escape that obligation, so you might just as well lay your plans to work for it as thoroughly as possible."

## Glee Club to Make

### Debut With Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

official Victor recordings, will sing a group of Novelty numbers calculated to reach an audience anticipating a Christmas recess of more or less Terpsichorean fulsome-

The personnel of the Williams Clubs composed of 35 male voices and led by R. K. Gardener '32 is as follows: First Tenors—Higinbotham, Rhoades, Boyce, Adams, Hobson, Miller '35, Phipps, Westin, Baldwin, Hoffman, Stobbs, Smith, Johnson '35, Newcomb '35, Doughty, Stoddard, and Vredenburg. Second Tenors—Ogilvy, Bond, Erskine, Smith, L.; Payne, Carpenter, R. J. '35; Wise, Green '35, Bancroft, Vaill, Searl, Roy, J.

First Bass—Stearn, Stoddard, Hebard, Burton, G., Webb, S. M., Low '35, L'Ecluse '35, Catherall, Miller, G. W. '35, Rawson, Gwinn '35, Shepard. Second Bass—Winner, Webster, Babcock, Hord, Nicholls, Griffin, Johnson S., Mason, Desloge '35, McClure '35, Kent. Leader—R. K. Gardener.

## PROGRAM

### I

Lord Jeffery Amherst

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

### II

The Cossack Moniusko

Fireflies (Russian Folk Song) Nathan Haskell Dole

Sea Fever Mark Andrews

WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB

### III

To Harvard Some Their Glasses Raise

Piper of Dundee A. vonOthergraven

Chorus of Peers Gilbert and Sullivan

AMHERST GLEE CLUB

### IV

Selections

WILLIAMS PURPLE KNIGHTS

### Intermission

### V

Deep River (Negro spiritual)

William Arms Fisher

Swing Along! W. M. Cook

WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB

### VI

Specialty

WILLIAMS PURPLE KNIGHTS

### VII

To the Fairest College

Dreamin' Time Lily Strickland

Didn't my Lord Deliver Daniel (Negro Spiritual)

AMHERST GLEE CLUB

### VIII

Yard by Yard L. S. Potter '10

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS



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## Winter Sports Team to Take Six to Lake Placid

Entering its first meet of the season, the winter sports team will take six men to the Lake Placid Club for College Week, December 30, 31, and January 1. It will compete in all the events, with two men in the cross-country snowshoe race, the cross-country ski race, and three in the slalom and one-mile downhill races.

The events and entrants are as follows: fancy skating, Cresson; 1/4-mile skating race, Robb; 2-mile skating race, Robb; cross-country snowshoe race, Robb, Roy; ski jumping, C. S. Ogilvy; cross-country ski race, Goodwin, D. H. Ogilvy; slalom race, Goodwin, C. S. Ogilvy, D. H. Ogilvy; 1-mile downhill race, Goodwin, C. S. Ogilvy, D. H. Ogilvy.

## Economic World Offers

### Exciting Opportunities

(Continued from First Page)

as unexplored, as unsubdued as were the two Americas, when it was first made certain that the earth was a globe, and half of it was a *terra incognita*.

"The young men of that time had to be intrepid explorers. We need now the same intrepid explorers to make clear the extent and boundary of this new world

which science and technological improvements have given us. Then the known area of the world was doubled. Within the last 25 years the capacity of the human hand to produce has been doubled. Continents peopled by savages had to be subdued. Now savage and unintelligent greed must be subdued—greed on the part of capital, employer and employee—and an understanding reached of the vast possibilities that lie in a really cooperative world society.

"The task of your forebears was to build, on two unexplored continents, an organized society; devise forms of government; and develop transportation, industry and all that goes with modern civilization. Your task is going to be to conduct a thorough exploration of the social, economic and industrial world that has been discovered by your fathers, and to bring this modern New World into subjugation and usefulness. Almost as little is known today in regard to a truly just and efficient distribution of the results of labor as was known in regard to the physical characteristics of the New World when the Renaissance was in its full glory. When this hemisphere was first discovered there was the gigantic task of substituting for a rule of arms and force an ultimate rule of courts, law, order and justice for individuals. Now you have the more gigantic task in a mad world of substituting permanent peace in place of armed force. The opportunities and the duty that rests on you are unexampled.

"It seems to me the future of youth has as romantic an outlook today as it has ever had in the world. I hope you are being properly prepared for those duties and opportunities and that you are shaping your college course, not by what is a convenient hour for a recitation, or by a thought as to what offers the easiest road to a college degree, but by a realization of the need on the part of human society for an intelligent conduct of this new economic world."

## December Issue of 'Cow' Contains Many Features

Appearing by the end of the week, the December issue of *The Purple Cow*, although shorter than usual, will contain several new features aside from the regular columns on campus affairs. The outstanding contribution is a caricature of Professor Maxcy by Hauser '32, supplemented by an article by MacVane '33. On the cover will be a three-colored drawing, also by Hauser, of Santa Claus riding in a freight car.

A petty playlet by F. K. Davis '33, together with poems by Duck and Goodwillie '33, and several illustrations by L. P. Hall ex-'33 are featured, while the traditions page will be based on the shirt-tail parade of Williams in the period of the gay nineties. On the last page there will appear a mysterious scoop, to which all readers are urged to pay special attention.

## The Press Box

The wide publicity given to Einstein's theory of relativity and other theories in the field of theoretical science appears to have given scholars pursuing these studies an opportunity to express the belief that they are not far from the solution of eternity and unending space. People everywhere have come to believe that the world is not such an infinitesimal speck in the universe as was formerly presumed, and with each spurious announcement that the confines of the universe have been measured, they magnify the size of the world and reduce the size of the universe in their minds. Foundations announce that only one more element remains to be found, and savants swear that the electron can never be divided.

It is true that recent years have marked enormous strides in the direction of fundamental solutions, but is Science so near its goal as it would have us believe? Is it not possible that what we presume to call a "universe" measured by incalculable numbers of light years may be a speck of nebulous dust revolving in the air before a scholar in some other world—the answer to the very problems which tax his weary brain? Or might it not be an electron or a proton—a part of the chemical combination which forms the scholar's brain? On the other hand, is it not possible that each electron and proton which we testify to be the unit of all things, might possibly contain a "universe" like our own, with galaxies of stars, numerous solar systems, and inhabited worlds? And may not each electron in those worlds be another "universe"—smaller in proportion? Can we dare to say that there are but 92 elements simply because that is all that we have discovered? Might not all the elements in these other worlds be entirely different from our own? Naturally science hesitates to presume on what defines detection, but is presumption to be decried before over-confidence?

Little can be said of the Mellon two-year plan for tax increase. With a deficit of \$3,247,000,000, there is nothing to do but to make drastic increases. 1,700,000 people who did not pay taxes last year will pay this year, if the plan is passed. Even then there will be only 3,600,000 tax-payers out of a population of 120,000,000 people, and with this, 90% of the total tax will be paid by less than 300,000 people.

### Intramural Scores

House	Touch Football	Tennis
Alpha Delta Phi	9	5
Beta Theta Pi	5	5
Chi Psi	10	5
Commons Club	15	10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	5
Delta Phi	7½	9
Delta Psi	8	7
Delta Upsilon	5	8
Kappa Alpha	7	5
Phi Delta Theta	5	9
Phi Gamma Delta	5	7
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5
Psi Upsilon	9	10
Sigma Phi	7½	5
Theta Delta Chi	5	8
Zeta Psi	5	5

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## The Williams Record

VOL. XLV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1931

No. 42

### DISARMAMENT IS FAVORED IN POLL

Majority Uphold Policy of Setting Example in Reduction for Other Nations

### COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IS DENOUNCED

Adherence to the World Court on Basis of Root Protocol Is Given Support

74% of the undergraduate body turned in ballots on the Disarmament Poll conducted by the Williams Christian Association, the Liberal Club, and the Forum, the sponsors of the measure revealed last Thursday evening. The classes of 1932 and 1934 were more in favor of the reduction of armaments than were the other two, while of further interest was the fact that only 16% had had any sort of military training.

In answering the first question: "If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, would you favor disarmament?" 539 or 90% said "yes". 214 signified their favor of complete reduction while 57 were against any change whatever. The Freshman voters showed a stronger feeling for 100% reduction than did the others as 93% wanted total abolishment.

The percentage in favor of having the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference take the initiative in calling upon other nations to join in reducing armaments was 76%, somewhat smaller than the previous figure. The Seniors were outstanding in this vote for 86% desired American leadership on this problem, whereas but 71% of the juniors were in favor of the move. Of those voting 140 were against any initiative being shown by the American delegation, contrary to the opinion of 223, who favored the United States calling for 100% reduction.

The third question dealt with the setting of an example by our government of reducing the expenditures on armaments beyond any move on the part of the Disarmament Conference. Although there was a majority in favor of this, it was only 54%, 319 out of the 590 voting answering in the affirmative, of which number 96 wanted total abolishment of expenditure. Of those handing in ballots, the juniors were the most conservative with 48% favoring some decrease, while 53% of the

(Continued on Second Page)

### Bowker Swimming Meet Award Won by Robinson

By placing in every event, Robinson '35 succeeded in winning the Bowker Swimming Trophy, awarded by Francis E. Bowker, Jr. '08 in the annual meet open to all undergraduates except former winners of the prize and Varsity swimming letter men, which was completed last Wednesday afternoon in the Lasell Pool. The winner's total of 15 points scored by virtue of one first, two seconds, a third and two fourth places, was a scant point ahead of Gordon '35, who in turn was closely followed by Dayton '35 with a total of 11.

Competition throughout the meet, which consisted of six events, was keen, with an unusually large list of entries in each race. The 300-yard free style proved to be the closest one of the entire meet when Dayton barely touched out Robinson and Church '34 came in less than a half second behind for third place. Dayton was the only double winner with firsts in both the 100 and 300-yard free style.

Following is a summary of the meet: 50-yd. free style—Won by Davis '34; (Continued on Second Page)

### DOANE OFFERS ORGAN RECITAL IN CHAPIN HALL

Noted Concert Organist Presents Group of Both Classical and Modern Pieces

John Doane, widely known concert organist who is coaching the Williams Glee Club for its forthcoming engagements, was heard Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 in recital on the Chapin organ. He presented a group of five compositions for the organ, prefacing each with a brief explanation of its significance and of the circumstances of its writing.

(Courtesy of F. S. Wilson '34)

Anyone who has had even remote connection with the musical life of a large city realizes how dreary and vapid the average organ recital is. Standards of excellence among most organists are far lower than those of other musicians. Furthermore, the art of organ playing is difficult for the layman to comprehend, and the ne'er-do-well has a clear field before him. No wonder, then, that there is so great a feeling of antipathy toward the organ in musical circles! Only when the instrument is commanded by a true artist do we begin to realize its tremendous range, its sensuous quality and moving appeal.

Such was the privilege of the few students who gathered in Chapin Hall last

(Continued on Third Page)

### PATTERSON, MILLER ELECTED BY SENIORS

Fowle and Tuttle Are Selected As Class Marshals; Almost 100% of Class Polled

As a result of the Senior Class elections, held last Thursday, John Anthony Patterson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Albert Fullerton Miller of Columbus, O., were elected to the offices of Permanent President, and Permanent Secretary respectively, of the Class of 1932. Patterson, in commenting on the mode of election, stressed the fact that almost 100% of the ballots were returned, and suggested that the Heads of Houses, who conducted the present balloting, be authorized to continue that duty in future class elections.

In addition to permanent officers, the class also elected William Cowper Fowle, of Winnetka, Ill., and Frederiek Bliss Tuttle of Brooklyn, N. Y., to fill the offices of class marshals, and designated the Class Day Committee as follows: Daniel Dewey, of Milwaukee, Wis., Conrad Evans Good, of St. Joseph, Mo., James Willard Hurst, of Rockford, Ill., Edgar Williams Lakin, of York Village, Me., Albert Fullerton Miller, of Columbus, O., and Robert Douglas Swineheart, of Pottstown, Pa.

Patterson, after preparing for Williams at Poly Prep, played on the 1932 Freshman eleven, won his numerals on the Freshman track team, and was a member of the Varsity track team his Sophomore year. Since his first year here, he has served continuously as president of his class, aside from being a member of the Student Council during that period. He is a member of Gargyle. Miller prepared for Williams at Columbus Academy, became a member of the editorial board of THE RECORD his Freshman year, served as manager of class

(Continued on Second Page)

### POEMS OF MACVANE AND MENKEL APPEAR

Versatile Juniors Produce Volume of Poetry Which Is Now on Sale at Smith's

Shortly after the Christmas recess, *Swords in the Wind*, a book of poems by J. F. MacVane and T. F. S. Menkel, '33, will be on sale in Smith's bookstore at the price of one dollar. The book contains thirty pieces written by the authors over the period of their careers in Williams and depicts the various changes in thought brought about by the development of that period in the life of the modern student.

*Swords in the Wind* will be bound in a black cloth cover with the title appearing in silver. The foreword has been written by C. S. Sargent, '33, who has been closely connected with the authors since the beginning of their college life. Twenty-five original poems are incorporated in the 34-page volume and three translations—one

(Continued on Second Page)

### Thayer Picked to Lead Purple Eleven for 1932

Stephen Cook Thayer '33, of Cleveland, Ohio, versatile guard on the Williams football team for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the 1932 eleven at a meeting of the letter men held last Wednesday noon in Jesup Hall. Having prepared at Kent where he played football, hockey and baseball, he participated in corresponding sports for the class of 1933. He has served on the Varsity football team for two years.

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

8.00 p. m.—Glee Club concert. Bennington Army, Bennington.

8.15 p. m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

12.00 noon—Christmas Recess begins.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

7.45 a. m.—Christmas Recess ends.



Bertrand Russell and Pres. Garfield Photographed Prior to the Lecturer's Appearance in Chapin

### VARSITY FIVE MEETS MIDDLEBURY TONIGHT

Captain Good Will Lead The Purple Against Vermonters in Second Game

Friday, December 18. Following up the 40-19 drubbing administered to R. P. I. last Saturday evening, the Varsity quintet will meet Middlebury in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.15 tonight in the second game of the season. The Purple worked smoothly against its inexperienced rivals last week, while Middlebury showed itself no match for Dartmouth's Indians, losing 41-19 in a listless encounter in Hanover.

Coach Caldwell has been holding lighter drills throughout this week and has been evolving a new type of offense. With the traditional three-two offense, the Varsity will now alternate a two-three offense with the forwards in the corners of the court, the center in the pit, close under the opponents' basket, and the guards coming up along the edges of the court. Wednesday the team drilled for a short time on stalling and team-plays from the tip-off. Emphasis has been laid this week in rounding off the rough edges of the Purple attack which appeared in the R. P. I. game.

The line-up for tonight's game will be the same as the starting line-up in the first

(Continued on Third Page)

### Russell, in Arguing for Companionate Marriage in College, Declares 'Education Goes to Pot Over Sex'

(In an informal interview granted to a Record reporter last Thursday evening, the Right Honorable Earl Russell answered a few questions calculated to be of interest to the present day American college student in forming an adjustment between himself and the world upon graduation. Special care was taken in the preparation of these questions, and they were calculated to be of more interest to the student just about to graduate than to those who have recently entered college.)

Answering the first question, which invited the visitor to make a few cogent suggestions for the young man about to leave college in his effort to effect a satisfactory adjustment of his emotional and religious life to the conditions of modern civilization, Mr. Russell smiled. "Copy Russia," he suggested with the suspicion of a twinkle in his eyes. Enlarging somewhat upon this point, he stated that a complete adjustment between individual and society could never be brought about, and that one must be prepared to be unhappy and experience a conflict of emotions in a world as complex as ours is today.

In reply to the next question which asked for criticisms or comparisons that he might care to make after observing his own English universities and American colleges

### BERTRAND RUSSELL LECTURES IN CHAPIN

'Danger Spots on World Map and Machinery for Peace', Topic of Lecture

### CONDITION OF GERMANY MENACES WORLD PEACE

Creation of Strong International Government Necessary in Near Future

"It is because of my belief that large classes in America will do all they can for the establishment of World Peace that I do not despair of the future of our civilization," declared Bertrand Russell in characterizing America's potential influence for peace preservation, in his lecture in Chapin Hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. Russell succeeded, during the hour in which he spoke, in giving his audience an elementary survey of war causes and war remedies, both those effective immediately and those affecting the future.

Interspersing subtle coughs here and there as he went along, the lecturer began by sketching in a brief and elementary fashion the various danger spots on the world's surface, which he split up into three sections, Western Europe and Africa, Russia and Asia, and North and South America. In discussing the first, Russell declared that Germany because of her economic difficulties and radical parties is "the most dangerous part of the world from the point of view of the preservation of peace. It is not at all unlikely that a future communistic Germany may ally herself with communistic Russia for the alleviation of their troubles."

In the second, "Russia, an outcast in the West, has been forced to turn her eyes Eastward." There she finds many kindred spirits such as China, India, Turkey, and Persia, all in a state of unrest. China, in the throes of rapid occidentalization, is disturbed by a "struggle between the Communists and the Y. M. C. A. faction, the government representing the latter." India will follow her example as soon as the British get out. He described Japan as the "only 'respectable' nation in Asia", defining as respectable "any country which uses a strong army and navy for exploitation and oppression."

The United States is the dominating factor in Mr. Russell's third division. "Since the business men of your country have found economic imperialism much cheaper and easier than political expansion

(Continued on Second Page)

### Shawn Discusses Art of Interpretive Dancing; Condemns Ballroom Dancing as 'Fit for Morons'

"Ballroom dancing is for morons. It is no more like interpretive dancing than a cartoon is like a Rembrandt painting," asserted Ted Shawn, America's foremost exponent of the Terpsichorean art, in an interview granted to a Record reporter after his performance here. Claiming that he has had no long vacation for 20 years, the dancer said that he believes constant work with little or no rest to be the fountain of youth and the secret of long life.

Breathless after his performance, Mr. Shawn began immediately to condemn ballroom dancing and those who take part in it. "I have no interest in it," he said; "I never do any myself, and I think those who do are morons." He went on to say that when he started touring 17 years ago, he and his company not infrequently played before an almost empty house. "The people did not seem to have the quality of intelligence to appreciate interpretive dancing, and the critics did not help in their condemnations of the art. However, the recent increase in my audiences and the beginning of critics' praises indicate pretty well that the American people are appreciating more and more the art of dancing."

As a result, dancing schools are springing

up all over the country. "For instance," continued the Head of the Faculty of the Dancer's Association, "I have in my class 600 pupils, and I am only one of 1500 accredited dancing teachers in the country, each of whom has from 300 to 500 in his class. This does not include the work done in the physical-education departments of the schools and colleges." Comparing America's appreciation of the art with that of other nations, Mr. Shawn said that "both in actual numbers and in proportion America is far ahead of any other country in the world with the possible exception of Germany, where great strides have been made in the past ten years."

Wearily removing the last traces of his make-up, the dancer declared that "just as the musician practices the 'scales' to keep his fingers nimble, so I have to do constant work to keep in trim. Since my first appearance before an audience 20 years ago, I have had no vacation for more than a week or two. I believe that this is the fountain of youth and the secret of long life." Since the first of September, Mr. Shawn and his company have done nothing but practice and after a series of lectures in New York, he plans to start on a coast-to-coast tour of sixty cities.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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Vol. 45

December 19, 1931

No. 42

The editors take pleasure in announcing that, as the result of two seven-week competitions, the following appointments have been made for the 1933 Board:

To be Editor in Chief: Christopher Smith Sargent, of Garden City, N. Y.

To be Managing Editor: Albert Hewett Coons, of Gloversville, N. Y.

To be Senior Associate Editor: Beverley Douglas Causey, Jr., of St. Augustine, Fla.

To be Assignment Editor: Robert Fielden Webster, of Chicago, Ill.

To their successors, who will take office shortly before the spring recess, the 1932 editors extend their congratulations and good wishes for the success which their competence deserves.

## A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES

There is a Santa Claus.

Latest substantiation of the Claus theory: the College will present to the student body as a Christmas present, a new lighting system for the lower reading room of the library.

For such a long awaited improvement the undergraduates will be properly grateful. Even if it is approaching three years now since the Student Council first petitioned the Administration on behalf of an eye-weary undergraduate opinion for some change in the lighting plan of this much-used room. And even though a room so inadequately illuminated should never have been pronounced satisfactory by architect, or electrical contractor, in the first place. (Perhaps the people who are to use these buildings could contribute some practical imagination to the arrangement of these unimportant details.)

A recent lighting report which clearly indicated the need for the replacement of the present indirect illumination, rather than table lamps. But the system chosen has given satisfaction, we understand, in recent installations at such institutions as the New School, in New York, and at the University of Michigan; and at the least it can hardly help but be an improvement over the present arrangement.

In eliminating the problem of inadequate intensity, the new installation may yet not take care of the question of the glare of light reflected from highly polished tabletops. If so, it would be worthwhile to finish the job thoroughly by doing away with this secondary source of trouble.

## TOO MANY KEYS TO PARNASSUS

Once in awhile we discover with some shock that the family of editorial brain children has been diminished by adoption. One of the orphans was taken in last June by the Phi Beta Kappa Society, when it ratified a suggestion first advanced in this column three years ago: namely, the abolition of the percentage quota system of election to the Chapter, under which membership was limited to 14% of the class, and the substitution of a flat grades average. The step replaced an unstable, and largely meaningless standard by a principle at once more logical and fair.

But the minimum grades average chosen,—"a straight 'B' average at the end of Senior year"—, although it represented some raising of the previous minimum, did not, in our opinion, go high enough to represent the proper standard of the Society. It is practically certain that selection under this rule will leave the local membership as large as it has been ordinarily in recent years, if not larger. And, obviously, considered as an absolute figure, a roster of 28 men, as of last year, is too large for the maintenance of the honor in its highest significance. From a relative point of view, the results often tend to be rather puzzling, too; as when, in an average year Williams elects almost half again as many Key men, proportionally, as does Princeton.

For a college of this size, a reasonable maximum membership for Phi Beta Kappa might well be settled around 15 or 18. Just what minimum grades average would be necessary in order approximately to achieve this result could not be known exactly without testing; but a requirement of five A's over B might put the Chapter enrollment at a more significantly restricted figure.

The abolition last June of the illogical, and unfair, percentage quota scheme of election was a very rational improvement, but it remains to be supplemented with further stiffening of the basis standard of membership. The Williams Key will stand for just what we make it: and we should want to make it one to be compared without apology with any other in the country.

## Patterson, Miller

### Elected by Seniors

(Continued from First Page)

soccer during his first year, and was a member of the Classical Society his second year. During his Junior year he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Gutierrezian*, Treasurer of the Undergraduate Concert Committee, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Little Theatre. These activities culminated this year in the Managership of the Musical Clubs, and the Vice-Presidency of the Non-

Athletic Council. Miller is Treasurer of Gargoyle.

### Alumni Dinner

The Williams Alumni Association of Chicago extends a cordial invitation to all Chicago undergraduates and their fathers to attend a luncheon to be given at the University Club at 12.30 on Tuesday, December 29.

E. E. Tullis

37 South LaSalle St.  
Chicago, Ill.

## Disarmament is

### Favored in Poll

(Continued from First Page)

Seniors, 57% of the sophomores, and 56% of the freshmen supported the point under discussion.

On the fourth question: "Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?" 69% or 384 out of 548 backed the proposal, the seniors this time taking the lead with 79% desiring entrance against 70% for the juniors and 72% and 62% for the sophomores and freshmen respectively.

The last three questions concerned military training in which only 77 against 510, or 13%, were in favor of having compulsory training in the colleges. The outstanding difference in answering this point was the fact that only 8% of the seniors advocated compulsion, whereas 17% of the sophomores answered the same way. 46% of the total voters upheld the dropping of military training entirely from the college curriculum, 269 saying "Yes" with 313 answering in the negative. The last question: "Have you had military training?" showed that only 96 or 16% of the voters have had it in some form, whereas 488 have not had any. The sophomores took the lead in this field with 20% answering "Yes" against 17%, 10%, and 16% for the seniors, juniors, and freshmen respectively.

## Bertrand Russell

### Lectures in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

sion, your nation will continue to increase its financial hold on your Southern neighbors." This he claimed would spread over all Europe in the event of another war, for European civilization could not survive such a catastrophe. Russell also said that the British Empire was a thing of the past, since it is based on maritime power which has been made obsolete by the perfection of aerial warfare. Its chief remaining importance is "whether it will disappear peacefully or disappear with a fuss."

"What sort of measures can prevent another first class war?" They can be divided up into two general classes, those which should take effect immediately and those, more theoretical, which are to be taken in the future. All measures which will be powerful enough to enforce its decisions." First there must be some judicial body to decide in all cases of strife which nation is the aggressor. This decision must then be backed up by economic boycott directed against the offending party. Then there must also be a legislative body to settle all disputes. "The World Court would be capable of performing the judicial functions, provided the United States would join." But the League of Nations will have to undergo considerable change before it will be of much use.

Organizations such as that proposed, according to Russell, would be sufficient for the present time, but extensive world education is necessary to insure perpetual peace. "The elementary passions found in man's subconscious nature can and must be controlled. The world's school children must no longer be brought up on nationalistic principles." For only by getting rid of man's elementary desire to fight can the world ever make certain the abolition of war and the establishment of a lasting peace with freedom for all.

"Thus a change in the economic and educational system, and a world-wide international government with adequate machinery are the agencies necessary to bringing about the desired result." Mr. Russell considered the attitude of many Americans as a very hopeful sign of a tendency in the right direction. Europe looks across the Atlantic for leadership in the matter, and "the United States can do more than any other nation to establish world peace."

## Bowker Swimming Meet

### Award Won by Robinson

(Continued from First Page)

Robinson '35, second; Gordon '35, third; Dayton '35, fourth. Time: 26.3.

100-yd. free style—Won by Dayton; Davis, second; Gordon, third; Robinson, fourth. Time: 1:02.6.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Robinson; Gordon, second; Church '34, third; Lyon '34, fourth. Time: 1:15.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gordon; Guiterman '35, second; Robinson, third; Howard '35, fourth. Time: 1:19.2.

300-yd. free style—Won by Dayton; Robinson, second; Church, third; Davis, fourth. Time: 4:00.

Dives—Won by Blake '35; Lyon, second; Gordon, third; Robinson, fourth.

## The Press Box

Although it is generally agreed that our government is so strong as to preclude any danger of a revolt against Capitalism, periods of tension like the present often provide opportunities for vigorous agitators with anarchic convictions and thundering rhetoric to organize the dissatisfied lower classes into perilously compact units.

While this threat could scarcely be called inevitable it is certainly imminent, and, accordingly, arguments for the support of the present economic system must be continually sought after. No one has analyzed this in so few words as Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, in his "Fight Call" speech before the Republican committee in which he tells of the basic arguments for these beliefs.

"We have yet to devise a plan that will provide for a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth, but in dealing with it we should be careful not to destroy the initiative of the American people, not to dampen the hopes and aspirations of individuals. We should bear in mind that the success of the United States is the sum total of the achievements of its individual citizens."

The Pope's refusal to receive Mahatma Gandhi somewhat reminiscent of the story in the Bible about the naked Lazarus begging before the gate of the rich man. Clad in royal robes, surrounded by guards, and isolated from the world, God's greatest emissary on earth turns from his door for lack of clothing one whom it would seem lives strangely like the man of Galilee.

The education of some gangsters is surprising. Vincent Coll, alleged murderer of five-year old Michael Vengalli, made the following erudite statement for the press last week: "I'd like nothing better than to lay my hands on the man who did this. I'd tear his throat out. There is nothing more despicable than a man who would harm an innocent child. So far as I am concerned, I am not afraid of the outcome. I can prove that I was miles away when this crime was committed. It is a frame-up on the part of my enemies who have tried many times to assassinate me and have failed. Now they are trying to bring about my death through the law."

Reservist  
Poems of MacVane  
and Menkel appear  
(Continued from First Page)

from Francois Villon's *The Grand Testament* and two from the *Odes* of Horace.

The authors have divided their work roughly into three sections by the criterion of the thought contained in the verses. The first section deals with adventure, shading off into the second section of more philosophical and weighty matter, which in turn fades into the section devoted to love poems.

Among the poems contained in *Swords in the Wind*, are many which have previously appeared in *The Williams Quarterly*, to which magazine both authors have been conspicuous contributors. Roughly one half of the new book's contents is derived from previously printed poems, which have been slightly revised.

*Swords in the Wind* is dedicated in part to Williams, the environment which has shaped the development of the authors and which has laid a stamp on their work, ideas, and ideals which is plainly visible in the changing notes struck in this collection of their work, composed in and influenced by the traditions of the College.

A more detailed article and criticism of *Swords in the Wind* will appear in a later issue of THE RECORD.

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## Varsity Five Meets

## Middlebury Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

game. Captain Good will start with Markoski at the forward posts, Monier will fill the center position, and Fowle and Sheehan, high scorers of the first game, will play the guards.

The Middlebury quintet faced its first opponents in Dartmouth last Saturday night. Dartmouth scored its third straight over the Vermonters, and, although the Indians did not play up to their usual form, had no trouble in trouncing Middlebury 41-19 in a slow game. Chalmers, Sweet, and Captain Ashdown scored most of the points made by the Vermonters, and these three with McKenzie and Corliss will compose the starting team against Williams tonight. Among the substitutes are Fonte, Baumgartner, Olson, Flagg, and Holye, the last alone having seen action this year.

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Good (Capt.)	r.f. Chalmers
Markoski	l.f. Ashdown (Capt.)
Monier	c. Sweet
Fowle	r.g. McKenzie
Sheehan	l.g. Corliss

## Russell Declares

## 'Education Goes to Pot'

(Continued from First Page)

continue their studies until twenty-three or four years of age, with marriage in most cases being impossible, Mr. Russell smiled. "I agree with Judge Lindsay," he answered. Most men nowadays will not remain chaste until they are thirty, and there should be laws sanctioning a companionate marriage system. Enlarging upon this Mr. Russell said that sexual relations today were too clandestine. "Present education goes to pot over time wasted on sex," he declared, and asserted that most students now, if faced by the desire to adjust themselves, are driven to hasty unions in which there is no other element but that of the sexual urge.

The last question, aimed to be of general interest, asked Mr. Russell how long he thought the National government of England would retard that country's advance along the road of progressive or radical reform, if at all. Mr. Russell was firm in his belief that the present government would last its full four years, but that in the end the "Labor party will have benefited by its beating."

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## 'Council' Changes Two Athletic Award Rules

Rules for the awarding of insignia in football and cross-country were altered at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. The new rulings will give the Coach more freedom and flexibility to recommend for letters those who have merited them but who have not fulfilled the present specific time requirements.

The football "W" will be given to those who are recommended to the Student Council by the Coach, Manager and Captain, provided the players have been used in the Wesleyan or Amherst game. This ruling does not appear to be definite, but the Coach will keep a record of the number of minutes played as a basis for his recommendations. The Council voted the rule retroactive, and certain players who, during the past season, were unfortunate enough not to fulfill the time requirements may be awarded the "W" under the new ruling.

In cross-country those men who have placed among the first fifty in the annual cross-country run of the N.E.I.A.A. will be entitled to wear the "W", and, by the recent action of the Council, also those who are recommended for the award by the Coach, Manager, and Captain.

## 'Deutscher Verein' Meets

Discussing the economic situation in Germany from the agricultural point of view, Dr. H. Vopelius, who has been sent to America by the German government to study horticulture, spoke before the Deutscher Verein at a meeting held Monday evening at the Commons Club. Adelman '32, who attended both the Bonn and Cologne Universities last year, talked on Christmas in Germany, after which the meeting was adjourned.

## Infirmary Patients

Harris '32 and Snowden '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

## Bunched Cuts

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the administration of bunched cuts. They are granted only to Varsity athletic teams for athletic purposes; consequently the privilege ends with the athletic season. Whatever cuts remain will then be apportioned as equally as may be among the courses. Pro-seminar courses, having no definite allotment of cuts, naturally cannot count in making up the number of cuts to be bunched.

It seems unfair to upper-classes that sophomores should have cuts in Physical Training count in bunched cuts. Therefore bunched cuts will be reckoned on the number of cuts allowed in courses falling in the three major divisions of the curriculum. No Freshman athletic schedule warrants the granting of bunched cuts.

The Dean's Office

## Doane Offers Organ

## Recital in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

Wednesday afternoon to hear John Doane in a program perfectly suited to organ and audience, and played with the utmost poise and refinement.

Doane's artistry lies in an unerring color-sense and freshness of interpretation rather than in the robot-like technique which so frequently passes as the be-all and end-all of organ-playing. In his combinations of color he was particularly skilful, avoiding that curious tinny quality a characteristic of the Chapin organ which inevitably reminds one of musical life at Coney Island. Time and again his orchestral mood seemed to reflect the genius of his teacher, Edwin H. Lemare. His approach was a far cry from the typical Victorian coldness which characterizes nine organists out of ten.

Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata, founded upon that grand old German chorale, *Vater unser in Himmelreich*, was the *pièce de résistance*. In these sonatas, the most noteworthy contribution to organ music since the time of Bach, Romanticism is wedded in happiest wise to the massive and luminous forms of polyphonic art.

The first movement opens as the chorale is given out in four-part harmony, without embellishment. Then it strides with a giant's tread through a series of colossal variations, and ends in a flood of tone as the chorale again speaks out. The second section is a fugue on the subject of the chorale which the composer treats colorfully, in a manner quite foreign to the usual fugue form. An andante of quiet purity brings the work to a reposeful conclusion. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Doane played this work with every consideration for its contrasting moods.

The Rogers sonatina may also be mentioned as a work of some merit. It is unusual to find an American organ work which leaves so little to be desired. The first and third movements show clearly the influence French musicians of the last century have had on the composer, but the second is distinctly an American creation. Mr. Rogers would have done well to follow the French tradition here as well as in the other movements. To sandwich a kind of theme-song melody in between two brilliant contrapuntal sections is bound to destroy the mood of the listener and the unity of the work. Yet judging the sonata as a whole, we may expect it to hold its place in the foreground of American musical composition.

What we cannot understand is the Clokey number, *Dripping Spring*. In a sorry attempt to describe some vague phase of nature, Mr. Clokey has succeeded admirably in demonstrating how futile impressionistic music can be. We are not of the extreme modern school which believes that symbolism in music is impossible and mathematical precision the only true criterion. But subtlety must be the guiding star of the impressionist. Bach, though not ostensibly a writer of descriptive music, fits the mood of his chorale-pretudes to the verse of the hymn with uncanny fidelity. But one is always conscious of a deep philosophical conception. Such music passes description, while Mr. Clokey's childish meanderings may be epitomized in one word: triviality, and it marred the effect of an otherwise well-constructed program.

Also worthy of mention were the two Vierne numbers, done in the best modern manner, and an excellent arrangement of the *Liebestod*, from *Tristan und Isolde*.

Organ recitals in Chapin Hall by guest organists have been all too few of late years. The great artistic success of this performance might well serve as a suggestion that recitals by outstanding organists be included in the list of musical events in future years.

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## PRINCETON AND ARMY TO BE OPPONENTS OF PURPLE HOCKEY TEAM

Williams Opens Season Tonight  
Against Strong Orange and  
Black Sextet

### PURPLE HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PRACTICE

To Meet Army Saturday at West  
Point; Cadets Lost Three  
Games To Yale

Friday, January 8. Meeting Princeton on the Hobe Baker Memorial Rink tonight and the Army at West Point tomorrow evening, the Varsity hockey team opens its season without having had any practice since returning from the vacation. During the last week of this, however, 15 men worked out twice a day on the Princeton rink, and played a game against the Lake Katonah team, made up of ex-college stars, losing 4-1 on the Playland arena at Rye.

Although seven letter men from last year's team are in college, but six will make the trip, as Steele, substitute wingman, is sick, making it impossible for him to play for the rest of the year. Those making the trip are Captain Doughty, Thayer, Horton, Johnson, Van Sant, and Reeves, the first four of whom will be in the starting line-up.

The Princeton team will consist of four men which played against the Purple last year in addition to two members of last year's star Freshman team. Lead by Captain Barber at left wing, the aggregation has won three of its six games to date, defeating the St. Nicholas Club of New York twice as well as slaughtering M. I. T. by a score of 10-2, and losing by rather large scores to Harvard and two Canadian colleges, McGill and Queens.

Against the Purple the Army will put a team which has just returned from Lake Placid, where it was defeated in three successive games by the powerful Yale aggregation. Darcy, who starred against the Berkshire team last year, will again be at his defense post, while the goal will be filled by Zitzman, who was responsible primarily for the team's good showing against Yale.

The probable line-ups of the teams will be as follows:

WILLIAMS: goal, Thayer; defense, Lisle and Rogers; center, Johnson; wings, Doughty and Horton.

PRINCETON: goal, Hirsch; defense, Boice and Lane; center, Kammer; wings, Barber and Cook.

ARMY: goal, Zitzman; defense, Cain and Darcy; center, Telford; wings, Black and Wagstaff.

## CHAPIN LIBRARY SHOWS EARLY ENGLISH NOVELS

Exhibit Includes Material Covered  
in 'English 13', from 'Pamela'  
to 'Adam Bede'

(The following article describing the current exhibition of eighteenth and seventeenth century novels was furnished The Record through the courtesy of Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of Chapin Library.)

The current exhibit in the Chapin Library illustrates the survey of English prose fiction comprehended in the course English 13. It includes, therefore, first editions of important novels from Richardson's *Pamela* 1740 to George Eliot's *Adam Bede* 1859. Its beginning is in fact earlier than the date of *Pamela*, for it shows a first of *Robinson Crusoe*, a true forerunner of the novel, though still in form, like so much of Defoe's work, on the border-line between biography and fiction. This first edition, 1719, is accompanied by a modern reprint, the Haslewood, 1929, with striking illustrations in color by E. McKnight Kauffer.

Since the period in question is that in which the novel frequently appeared in parts, two of those shown in the exhibit display this form, *Nicholas Nickleby* being in twenty parts and *Pendennis* in twenty-four, the former illustrated by "Phiz," the latter with Thackeray's own illustrations.

One example only, of the work of each of the several novelists of the period is (Continued on Third Page)

## Ohly Will Captain 1933 Varsity Soccer Eleven

John Hallowell Ohly '33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1933 Varsity soccer team, at a meeting of the letter men held just before the Christmas recess. Ohly, a regular on the soccer team for the past two seasons, is a member of the 1933 *Guttmensian* Board and the Honor System Committee, and is Secretary of the Forum. In his senior year, he will be President of the Forum Board.

## SWIMMERS ENCOUNTER UNION THIS AFTERNOON

Captain Swayze Will Head Purple  
for Initial Test of Season  
in Lasell Pool

The Varsity swimmers under the leadership of Captain Swayze, who has been directing practice in the absence of Coach Graham, will present a strong and balanced line-up when they open their season against Union in the Lasell Pool this afternoon at 4.00 p. m. Neither team has engaged in any previous meets this year, nor have they faced each other in the past three years, so that little can be predicted about the meet.

The Purple squad, in time trials held last Wednesday, displayed strength in every event, especially in the distance races with Beatty leading the field, and in the backstroke, where Kerr turned in a fast time. Swayze is again well ahead in both dashes and together with either Downs, Bixby, or Davis will face Captain Morrell, Oppenheim, and Maney, star sprinters for the Garnet. Gilfillan, a veteran in the breast stroke, is doing well and will meet strong competition in Brown, of the visitors.

Lapham and Holmes will again have the diving assignments, while last year's regulars Kerr and Bixby are ready to enter in the backstroke against Captain Morrell and Nese of Union. The Purple squad has both of last season's relay teams intact but Captain Swayze has not definitely decided what combinations he will use tonight. The Williams line-up will, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## 95 INSIGNIA AWARDED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

22 Major and Minor Letters  
Received; 1934 Soccer Team  
Gets Numerals

Awards of 95 athletic insignia for participation in Varsity and Freshman sports were made at the monthly meeting of the Athletic Council held December 18, including 22 major letters in football, 18 minor letters in soccer and six in cross-country. Twenty-one numerals were given in freshman football, 11 awarded to the 1935 soccer team and 17 to the members of the sophomore champion class soccer team, bringing the total to 46 letters and 49 numerals.

The following football players received major letters: Fowle (Capt.), Foehl, Ripple, Senn, Stevens, Tuttle, Wood, Zinn '32, Berry, Bilder, Corrales, Markoski, Reynolds, Reid, Van Duzen '33, C. Davis, Lyon, Pease, Rogers '34, Sabin '32 (Mgr.) and French '33 (Asst. Mgr.). Numerals were awarded to the following members of the 1935 football team: Archer, Brown, Carpenter, Collins, Dunlop, Gordon, Hapgood, Hoagland, Hopkins, Kroll, Lamberton, McCall, Meighan, Morton, Oliver, Potter, P. Smith, Stanton '35 and E. R. Smith '33 (Mgr.), Carlick (Class Mgr.) and Lindenberg (Asst. Class Mgr.).

The 18 soccer players who won letters were: J. Smith, (Capt.) Boyd, Lambert, Michel, Roth, Van Sant, Wadsworth '32, Catherall, Earl, Franklin, Horton, Mears, Rodgers, Whitaker '33, Bacon, Richmond '34, Stoddard '32 (Mgr.), Dakin '33 (Asst. Mgr.). The following won freshman numerals: Curry (Capt.), Helms, Hilles, Hubbell, Millar, McMillan, Myers, Ogden, Poole, Wood and Zahriskie '35.

Cross-country letters were awarded to Roy (Capt.), '32, Fisher, Robb '33, Bruckner, Goodbody '34, Lakin '32 (Mgr.). The Sophomore champion soccer team which was awarded numerals was composed of the following: J. W. Allen, Beggs, Gilbert, Griffin, Hawkins, Morrison, McGill, McKnight, McKillop, Norcott, Park, Ray, Ragsdale, Sammis, Watson, Webb, and J. R. Williams '34.

## FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT PRAISES 'REVISIONISTS'

Compares 'Absurdities' of Heating  
Plant to 'Obscenities' of  
Georgian 'Decency'

In an attempt to prevent the contractors from carrying through the plans to erect a "palm tree" chimney on the new power house, the irate revisionists have enlisted to their cause one more authority—Frank Lloyd Wright. Known nationally as the leading exponent of functionalism in modern architecture, Mr. Wright agrees with those who have protested heatedly to halt the cloaking of this building in Georgian dress. In a letter to The Record he makes known his ideas concerning the unsuitability of the design of the Central Heating Plant.

His statement follows:  
"Professor Weston and Mr. Keck are entirely sensible and loyal to architecture in their attitude toward the heating-plant. As a matter of sense no chimney should have an outflow of the top. It hinders its purpose by confusing the draft.

"Nor does a sensible American wear a silk hat to work. A cornice is about as appropriate to a power house as a silk hat to a mason laying bricks. The utilities without fancy-dress are more 'aesthetic' as well as decent, I should say.

"Georgian purists are nasty-nice. In architecture they commit absurdities as aesthetic as in morals they commit obscenities as decency. There is probably nothing to be done about it unless Thomas Jefferson could be called forward to look and laugh at them."

The revisionists regret that the letting of the contracts for the main construction of the building had been carried out before their complaints had been brought forward, and, for this reason, no changes in (Continued on Third Page)

## CASTS SELECTED FOR LITTLE THEATER BILL

Variety of Humor, Wit, Drama Will  
Delight Audience at Plays  
January 22

In its second program of the year, the Little Theatre will present *A Railway Adventure* by Molnar, *A Merry Death* by Yevrienoff, and *Barrie's Half an Hour* in Jesup Hall Auditorium the evening of Friday, January 22. The last is a social drama in three scenes, while Molnar's play is a hattle of wits.

*A Merry Death* is a Harlequinade in which we see a somewhat unconventional treatment of this very traditional story. The play is characterized by an air of whimsical artificiality which adds to its fantastic lightness. Yevrienoff also wrote *The Theatre of the Soul*, presented last year by the Little Theatre as an example of the modern experimental drama.

The casts are as follows:

*A Railway Adventure*  
By Molnar  
She He Mrs. Leake  
McKnight '34

Directed by Sellery '32  
Assistant Director, Page '34  
Set by Woodruff '33  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

### Infirmary Patients

Beggs '34 and Hoagland '35 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents are notified immediately.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

7.30 p. m.—Prof. John Bennett will address the Liberal Club at the Rectory.  
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton.  
8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Trinity. Lasell Gymnasium.

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

2.30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1935 vs. Cushing Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Union. Lasell Pool.  
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Army. West Point.

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

10.35 a. m.—Prof. John Bennett of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Faculty Alters Major Diploma Requirements

Arguing that the students choose their majors of their own volition and consequently should show interest and proficiency in these courses, the faculty has altered the ruling requiring half C's for graduation. It will be necessary now to have six C's in the ten semester courses composing a student's major.

Heretofore half C's anywhere among the 120 semester hours was the only requirement for a diploma. The new ruling will prevent from graduating those students who, having received more than half C's the first two years, do not maintain the standard of their work while they are studying their majors the last two years.

## MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO PURPLE QUINTET, 42-26

Varsity Outclasses Rivals Before  
Vacation in Second Game  
of the Season

Showing clear superiority in every department of the game, the Varsity basketball team trounced an inexperienced Middlebury quintet 42-26 Friday evening, December 18, in the first home game of the season. Fowle, Purple left guard, ran up the highest individual score with three baskets in each period; Monier and Markoski also scored consistently for the home team; while Chalmers did most of the offensive work for the visitors.

Shortly after the opening tip-off, the Purple began to score and, taking advantage of the visitors' passing errors, ran up a comfortable lead before the Vermonters could locate the basket. Monier and Fowle led the scoring, although the former could not capitalize on foul shots, missing three out of four attempts. Markoski's floor work and guarding continually broke up the Middlebury offense and assisted the Williams team in scoring. The score at half time was 21-9.

In the second period, the Purple offense slowed considerably, and the Middlebury aggregation began to score more consistently. The Berkshire quintet still scored easily at moments and, although Chalmers, the Vermonters' star forward, sank several startling attempts, and the visiting team as a whole worked better (Continued on Third Page)

## COMPETITION AWARDS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

E. M. Walker Chosen 1934 Football  
Manager; C. Blanchard To Be  
Soccer Manager

At the close of the Athletic Council meeting on December 18 the results of the Fall Sophomore managerial competitions were announced by French '33, Assistant Manager of Football, and Dakin '33, Assistant Manager of Soccer. E. M. Walker won first place in the football competition, followed in order by J. H. Austin, R. L. Beebe, and H. T. Lundahl with G. L. Klemann and H. L. Brown as alternates; the soccer competition was won by C. F. Blanchard, with T. B. Robertson second and G. S. Burton third.

Edwin M. Walker, II, next year's Assistant Football Manager, has his home in Schenectady, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Asheville School in Asheville, S. C., where he was a member of the editorial board of the school paper, a member of the glee club, and rowed on the crew. Charles F. Blanchard, who will succeed Dakin as Assistant Soccer Manager, comes from Syracuse, N. Y. He prepared for Williams at Nottingham High School, occupying among other positions that of President of the Hi-Y Club.

James H. Austin of Sewickley, Pa., by virtue of second place in the football competition will be 1934 Manager of Cross-country. Austin first attended Sewickley Academy, later transferring to Hotchkiss to finish his preparation for Williams. While at Sewickley, he was captain of the midget football team as well as playing on the field hockey squad. At Hotchkiss he was a member of the Student Council and carried the bass drum in the school band. Since coming to college, Austin has joined the business board of the *Purple Cow*, and at present is competing for the Winter Sports Squad. Robert L. Beebe will be next year's Manager of Freshman Football while Herbert T. Lundahl will fill the position of Intramural Manager.

## VARSITY FIVE MEETS TRINITY HERE TONIGHT IN LASELL GYMNASIUM

Purple Quintet Has Won Two and  
Lost no Games; Capt. Good  
Will Lead Team

### TEAM HAS DEFEATED R. P. I. AND MIDDLEBURY

Coach Caldwell Now Drilling Squad  
On Plays, Courtwork and  
Scrimmages

Friday, January 8. With a record of two victories and no defeats, the Williams basketball team will meet the Trinity court squad this evening at 8.15 in the Lasell Gymnasium. The Purple easily took pre-vacation decisions from the R. P. I. and Middlebury quintets, showing a coordinated and effective team-work; but adequate information concerning the Trinity team is lacking, as tonight's contest is the first scheduled game of the season.

Coach Caldwell has been working his team back into shape during the past week and polishing off rough points developed by the two weeks' lay-off for the Christmas recess. Constant drill on plays and court work mixed with scrimmages are rapidly remedying the slipshod passing and inaccurate shooting caused by the vacation.

The Purple quintet faces a well filled schedule of five games before the mid-year examination period. Starting with Trinity tonight, the Williams team will play Union Jan. 13; Amherst, Jan. 16; Columbia, Jan. 18; and Wesleyan, Jan. 23. The team is now pointing for the Amherst game, but Coach Caldwell has evolved and is testing a new line-up for the Columbia game. Fowle, high-scoring Purple guard, will shift with Markoski to fill a forward position to capitalize on his height. Union, the next opponent, has a strong, fast, accurate shooting team, which will see action in the Lasell Gymnasium next Wednesday.

As a preliminary, the freshmen will play the Williamstown High School team at 7.00 p. m.

The following are the tentative line-ups for tonight's game:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	TRINITY
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Golino (Capt.)
Markoski	l.f.	Liddell
Monier	c.	Andrus
Fowle	r.g.	Bealick
Sheehan	l.g.	Kenney

Trinity substitutes: Carey, Dant, centers; Devoe, Duksa, Fritzson, guards; Houlihan, Zujko, forwards.

## MIDWINTER REUNION WILL BE HELD FEB. 20

Father and Son Banquet Is To Be  
Outstanding Event of Gala  
Weekend Program

The second annual Midwinter Reunion of the college with a Father and Son Luncheon on Monday, February 22, as the preeminent feature on the schedule of events is expected to bring even more alumni back than the first Reunion, held at this time last year. A special train has again been arranged for transportation from New York to North Adams where busses will continue the last leg of the journey.

The Father and Son Luncheon, a new departure, will be given by the College in the Lasell Gymnasium on Washington's birthday for the 105 undergraduates who represent the second generation of their families to attend Williams and their fathers. Dr. Garfield will take charge personally and is now planning an interesting program of speakers.

For the three days beginning February 20 extensive activities have been arranged including athletics, banquets, fraternity initiations, a concert, and an old-fashioned college meeting. For Saturday and Monday mornings an invitation has been extended to the Alumni to visit the classes of their favorite professors. This "vaga-honding" which was so popular last year will be facilitated by a complete class schedule for the two days to be published in The Record Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon there will be four Varsity contests, basketball and wrestling with Wesleyan, hockey with (Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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News Editor for This Issue—Sam Herrick

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No. 43

## TIME FOR TOPICS

The reasonable complement of topic writing is some sort of short-time relaxation of ordinary classwork requirements. The student body, of course, establishes an unofficial "relaxation" anyway, during "topic-time", from the end of Christmas recess to final examinations. But not without unnecessary and unreasonable inconvenience, for the type of discussion in many classes practically requires daily conformity to the regular work schedule; while, in any event, work left undone now remains to burden legitimate review time later on.

The idea of a "reading period" has previously been considered by the Faculty, and properly rejected as requiring changes in the curriculum too profound to be warranted by the need.

There is, however, a different scheme, which was not considered, and which could meet the reasonable undergraduate claims without necessitating any great alterations. Let it be made obligatory upon every instructor who requires the writing of a topic, either to suspend class over about a ten day period, appropriately chosen, or to devote classes over such a space to lectures only, without requiring any outside routine work. Neither form of the arrangement is new to the campus: each has been, or is being, successfully applied in particular instances, but no effort has been made to generalize their application.

Such a plan would be the fairest solution of the problem. It would apply only to those who would derive just benefit from it. It would permit far more unhampered and steady work upon the term paper. And it would check the unreasonable encroachment of the demands of any one course upon the claims of others to the student's time. The general effect to be desired would be the reduction of the present disrupting influence of topics, as well as of the over-emphasis too often given them.

## A VOTE FOR CHAPEL

That the abolition of compulsory chapel is not a part of the editorial credo is often no less a source of regret to the editor than to the gentleman whose letter heads this issue's communications.

For as "an issue" it possesses rare qualifications. It contains, apparently, no lurking subtleties to confound the reading public. It offers a chance for a firm stand, backed by noble logic and telling adjectives. And it casts no offending shadow on the essential mental, moral, or physical soundness of The Campus; while, on the other hand, a sufficiently pointed approach, whether in the manner satirical or indignant, almost guarantees a rise from some innocent, indiscreet elderly corner.

The difficulty is that this column doesn't agree there is something worth going to war about. Not religious oppression certainly: for all the Episcopio-Congregational color of the preacher list, the Williams chapel obviously does nothing towards coercing obedience to any dogma. Not the destruction of true religion: anyone who asserts that the average American student today brings with him to college a reasoned interest in religion has something to prove. Furthermore, a religious interest deserving of attention will not fade away even before the preacher who speaks 25 minutes instead of 20.

The real conflict should be taken down to more ignoble grounds. Compulsory chapel takes its toll of our youth in early rising, hasty breakfasts, wordy prayers, and whatnot. But the baser advantages are weighty too. Chapel certainly is a good alarm clock, is the one unifying College assembly, and often, when residences and class schedules have grown apart, is the one place where friends regularly see one another. If, in addition, one's eccentricities lead him to enjoy the beauty of the chapel, of the "meditations", of King James English, he will not find much deep complaint over the small time which, allowing for an increasing proportion of cuts, he thus sacrifices.

The Sunday morning services alone form a decided source of grievance. If a student advisory committee on chapel speakers, such as we have previously suggested, should not prove valuable in affecting the quality of Sunday preachers; and if broadening the field of invitation to bring here men of denominations outside the polite Protestant fold still left unchanged the general calibre of the speakers, we should certainly advocate as a rational change in the present system the substitution for the present Sunday morning service of an ordinary week-day service, held at the later hour.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## A VOTE AGAINST CHAPEL

Editor of The Record,  
Dear Sir:

I wish to protest against what seem to me two most blatant anachronisms. The first is the flagrant misuse of the word "sophisticated." It appears to be a *Gulielmsonian* trait to flatter ourselves with the adjective in one breath, and damn

our fellows with it in the next. In reality, it is a compliment so to be called, and the word implies more complete simplicity, more general information, and more of the mellowing influence of time, than can be acquired in two decades. Williams is not sophisticated; we may successfully try to be blasé, but we cannot voluntarily don or shed sophistication.

The College, for the most part, has long recognized Chapel as its grievance. Yet, with the exception of one article in THE RECORD—a communication—I cannot recall more than a passing mention of the subject in any of our periodicals. Perhaps the student body either has felt the futility of comment, or that it was a question

whose characteristics had been sufficiently discussed in bull session. Or it may be that the editors have thought the matter trite. Whether futile, overdone, or trite, it is, nevertheless, one of those "vital questions."

Far from augmenting an interest in our religion, the boring services and the usually stunted conservatives who preach to us instill a genuine hatred towards the Church. To me it is the most ridiculous thing I have ever experienced; eight hundred students required almost daily to attend a Chapel whose services are so continually monotonous that those students resort to sleeping, talking, joking and the like, to relieve their boredom—which alone is real to them. And, as if the monotony were not sufficient alone to hinder the Chapel from succeeding in its esthetic purpose, the "card system" has been introduced. But the latter has been discussed in the communication I mentioned.

The question, I think, reduces to the ancient proposition: Should a college exist for the ideals of the students, with suggestions and advice from the elders, or should it be conducted according to the ideas of the elders, with suggestions by the students? I am not dogmatically presuming that the students should be the pilots; indeed, I do not intend to discuss the problem. Whatever the decision may be, it, in turn, reduces to this: if the students should guide, they certainly would not hold Chapel as an ideal. And under control of the elders, those elders believe their ideas to be what is best for the students. Surely it is absurd, then, to attend services which seem devoid of purpose, and which, by their distasteful compulsion and complete emptiness, are quite without meaning, and immediately forgotten. And surely, when the effect of this system is to instill the hatred for the church which I have mentioned, the elders are then defeating themselves.

Very truly yours,

Peirce A. Hammond, Jr., '34

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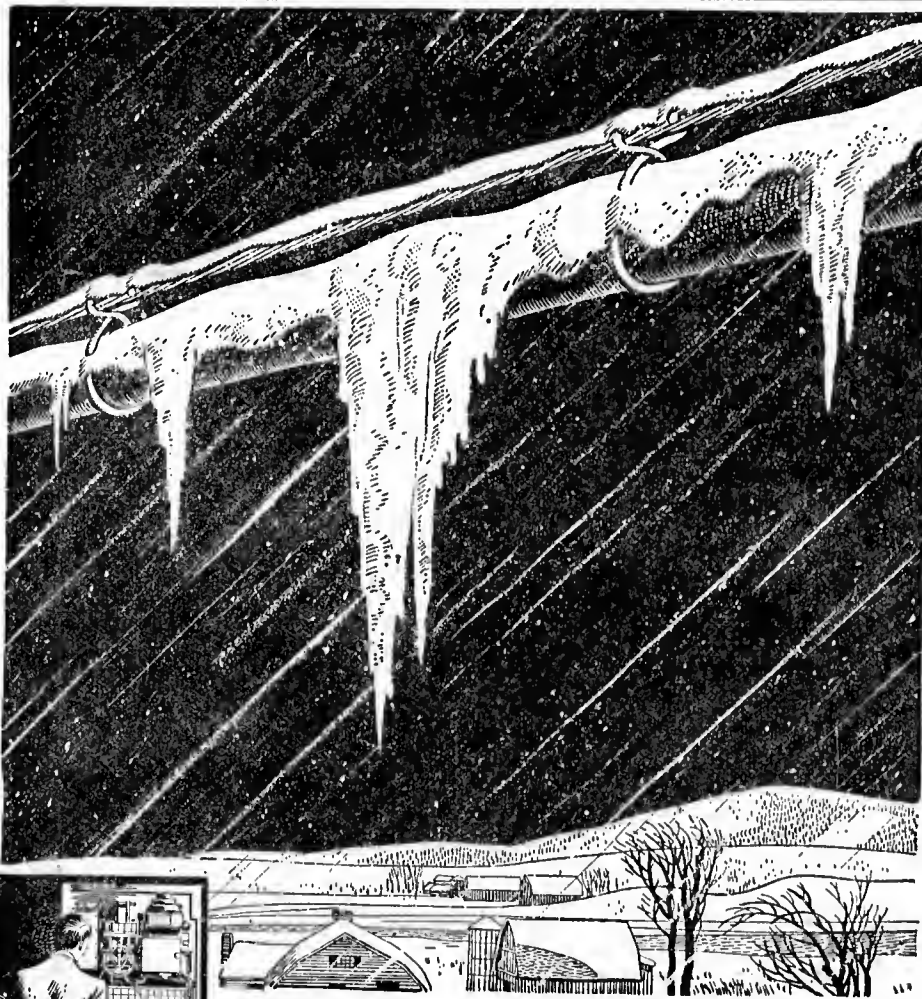
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is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

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## Chapin Library Shows

### Early English Novels

(Continued from First Page)

shown in this exhibit, which will be on view until January 26. The list follows:

Defoe	Robinson Crusoe
Richardson	Pamela
Fielding	Tom Jones
Sterne	Tristram Shandy
Goldsmith	The Vicar of Wakefield
Smollett	Humphry Clinker
Austen	Emma
Scott	Kenilworth
Dickens	Nicholas Nickleby
Bronte	Jane Eyre
Thackeray	Pendennis
Eliot	Adam Bede

## Frank Lloyd Wright

### Praises 'Revisionists'

(Continued from First Page)

the general design can be made. Their hope at present lies in their efforts toward the changing of the design of the chimney. Actual construction of the heating plant is proceeding rapidly, the steel framework being practically finished. Samples of the brick to be used in the construction of the building itself are reported to have been received in Williamstown, and a discussion of its qualities of harmonization with the prevailing texture of brick on the campus will shortly be given to THE RECORD by the Revisionist Committee.

## Middlebury Loses To

### Purple Quintet, 42 26

(Continued from First Page)

than in the first period, the Purple had no difficulty in maintaining its lead to win 42-26.

The following is a summary of the game:

#### WILLIAMS

	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	3	0	6
Markoski, l.f.	4	0	8
Monier, c.	4	1	9
Sheehan, r.g.	2	0	4
Fowle, l.g.	6	0	12
Fineke, l.g.	1	0	2
Evans, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	20	2	42

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Handball

Delta Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 2-1.  
Commons Club defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-1.  
Psi Upsilon won from Delta Psi by default.  
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-1.  
Delta Phi won from Theta Delta Chi by default.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon won from Zeta Psi by default.

### Badminton

Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-0.  
Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Delta Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 2-1.  
Chi Psi won from Zeta Psi by default.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1.  
Commons Club defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-1.  
Psi Upsilon won from Delta Psi by default.

### Ping-Pong

Sigma Phi defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.  
Kappa Alpha won from Zeta Psi by default.  
Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-0.  
Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.  
Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Chi Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-1.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.  
Kappa Alpha won from Phi Delta Theta by default.  
Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.  
Alpha Delta Phi won from Theta Delta Theta by default.

## MIDDLEBURY

	G	F	P
Chalmers, r.f.	3	1	7
Baumgartner, r.f.	1	0	2
Ashdown, l.f. (Capt.)	2	0	4
Sweet, c.	1	2	4
McKenzie, r.g.	3	1	7
Corliss, l.g.	0	0	0
Hoyle, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26

## Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fineke

for Good, Good for Fineke, Flint for Good, Morton for Flint, O'Donnell for Markoski, Filley for O'Donnell, Woodrow for Monier, Bancroft for Woodrow, Rawson for Sheehan, Cosgrove for Fowle, Fineke for Cosgrove, Evans for Fineke. MIDDLEBURY—Delfanti for Chalmers, Baumgartner for Delfanti, Olson for Sweet, Flagg for McKenzie, Hoyle for Corliss. Referee: Dunn. Timekeeper: Seeley. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

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## WALDEN

Week of January 11

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, JAN. 11

John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius," with Marian Marsh. Mickey Mouse and News.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

"Working Girls" with Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Judith Wood and Dorothy Hall. Paramount Comedy and Pictorial.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

"Trans-Atlantic" with Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, Greta Nissen and Myrna Loy. Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

"Pagan Lady," with Evelyn Brent, Conrad Nagel and Charles Bickford. Pathe Comedy, Cartoon and Review.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Clive Brook in "Husband's Holiday," with Charlie Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne and Juliette Compton. Paramount Comedy and Review.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong in "The Tip Off" with Ginger Rogers and Joan Peers. Adventures in Africa and News.

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## 1935 QUINTET TO PLAY CUSHING

Yearlings Open Season in Lasell  
Gymnasium Today Against  
Strong Team

Playing the opening game of the scheduled season, the 1935 basketball team will meet the Cushing Academy aggregation in the Lasell Gymnasium at 2.30 this afternoon. The visitors are reputed to be a strong team, which had no trouble in defeating Worcester North High School 33-22 in the first scheduled game of the season.

Coach Williamson has spent the last week effacing the effects of the vacation lay-off. The drills have consisted in fundamentals and handling the ball on the court. There have been several intersquad scrimmages and one Varsity scrimmage, in which the freshmen showed a disorganized lack of team-work, and erred consistently in passing and shooting. The yearlings are prone to shoot from poor positions and to hurry their passes and dribbling.

Commenting on the squad, Coach Williamson said that he thought, "The team, at present, is not so much of a unit as last year's freshman team at the corresponding time, but there is a lot of good material in the squad."

The tentative line-ups for today's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1935		CUSHING ACAD.
Navins	r.f.	Czelusniak
Meighan	l.f.	Clark
Kroll	c.	Anderson
Collins	r.g.	Rooney
Schachte	l.g.	Knox

## Swimmers Encounter

Union This Afternoon

(Continued from First Page)

however, be chosen from among the following candidates shortly before meet time:

300-yard medley relay—Kerr, Gilfillan, and Downs, Pierce or Bixby.  
220-yard free style—Beatty, Bird, Church, McMahon and Phillips.

50-yard free style—Swayze, Davis, Bixby and Downs.

Dives—Lapham, Holmes, Ach, Johnston and Stedman.

440-yard free style—Fenton, Beatty, and Church.

150-yard backstroke—Kerr, Bixby and Lyon.

200-yard breast stroke—Gilfillan, Smith, Magill and May.

100-yard free style—Swayze, Downs, Bixby, Beatty, and Davis.

200-yard relay—Kerr, Downs, Bixby, Pierce, Davis, Reynolds, Fried, Beatty and Swayze.

A tentative Union line-up follows:

300-yard medley relay—Brown, Neese and Maney.

220-yard free style—Oppenheim and Weeks.

50-yard free style—Morrell and Maney.

Dives—Schuman, C.

440-yard free style—Oppenheim and Wojcik.

150-yard backstroke—Neese and Morrell.

200-yard breast stroke—Brown and Haviland.

100-yard free style—Morrell and Maney.

200-yard relay—Maney, Girvin, Mark, Brigman and Morrell.

## Athletic Tax

All unpaid Athletic Tax bills must be adjusted at once. Mail checks to A. V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager.

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## Alumni Column

PROF. MILHAM SPEAKS  
ON COLLEGE PROBLEMSWashington Alumni Give Luncheon  
in Honor of Four Members  
of Faculty

A group of Williams alumni in Washington, D. C., gave a luncheon at the Cosmos Club on December 30 in honor of four visiting members of the Williams faculty: Professors Willis I. Milham, Charles Fairman, and Walter E. Beach, and Mr. Willis J. Ballinger. Professor Milham, who was attending a meeting of the American Astronomical Association, delivered the principal speech, discussing the current problems which are confronting the college administration.

Those who attended the luncheon were as follows: Dr. George E. MacLean '71, who acted as toastmaster, Abbot P. Mills '11, Secretary of the Washington Club, Rev. Charles Noble '66, John S. Adriance '82, Rev. D. Butler Pratt '83, Charles L. Goodrich '85, Dwight M. Miner '87, Louis M. Prindle '87, Canon Arthur B. Rudd '95, Col. Paul M. Goodrich '94, Tyler Dennett '04, Edward C. Groesbeck '04, F. S. Winston '15, Irving M. Day '16, Karl C. Corley '28, Henderson S. Dunn '28, Richard R. Hasbrouck '28, P. F. Herriek '29, and two undergraduates: Herriek '32, and Rudd '33.

Cresson's Skating Wins  
Second in College Meet

Although it failed to win points in any event but the figure skating, the winter sports team placed fifth among fourteen colleges and universities competing at the College Week Competition at the Lake Placid Club on December 30, 31, and January 1. Cresson, the only scorer for the Purple, earned three points by placing second in the fancy skating, while Captain Goodwin placed eighth among twenty in the cross-country ski race.

New Hampshire University, with 29 points, won the meet, and was followed closely by Dartmouth and McGill with 24 and 20 respectively. St. Olaf, by a one-point advantage, nosed out Williams for fourth place, while the remainder of the entrants were grouped closely with two, one, and some with no points.

## Casts Selected For

Little Theater Bill

(Continued from First Page)

Half an Hour

By Sir James M. Barrie

Lady Lillian	Mrs. Bloedel
Garson	Bond '33
Hugh Paton	Yarnelle '32
Susie	Mrs. Gustafson
Mr. Redding	Blanding '33
Mrs. Redding	Mrs. Blaisdell
Withers	Cresson '32
Dr. Brodie	Wheeler '32

Directed by Davis '33

Assistant Director, Coons '33

Set by Durant '34

Assisted by Tukey '33

## A Merry Death

By Nicholas Yevrienoff

Harlequin	Zalles '32
Pierrot	Ebeling '34
Docteur	Ray '34
Columbine	Miss Leake

Directed by Haselmayer '33

Assisted by Magill '34

Costumes by Haselmayer '33

Assisted by A. M. Smith, Metters '34

Set by Wilson '34

## College Preacher

Mr. John Bennett of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York, will lead the Sunday morning chapel services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## COLLEGE NOTE

D. S. Case and D. M. White '34, and A. B. Johnson '35 have resigned from college.

## Midwinter Reunion

Will Be Held Feb. 20  
(Continued from First Page)

Amherst and swimming with R. P. I. The freshmen will meet the Wesleyan yearlings in basketball and Amherst 1935 in hockey. The evening will be devoted to fraternity banquets, and a Commons Club banquet for all non-fraternity men.

The Reverend Hugh Black of Upper Montclair, N. J. will conduct the regular service in the Thompson Chapel on Sunday morning and in the afternoon the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Chapin Hall. Before the Vesper services the members of the faculty will hold a reception at the Faculty Club for all the Alumni.

Students and Alumni will gather in Chapin Hall in the evening for the old-fashioned college meeting with songs, stories, and a program by the Glee Club. Prizes will be awarded at this time and a number of prominent alumni are expected to speak. Scheduled for Monday are vagabonding, the Father and Son Luncheon and a winter sports meet between Williams and Amherst if the weather permits.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. XLV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932

No. 44

## PURPLE FIVE UPSETS TRINITY, 38-17, FRIDAY NIGHT ON HOME COURT

Monier and Sheehan Tally 11 Points  
Apiece as Markoski Stars  
in Floorwork

### VARSITY SHOWS TEAMWORK

Captain Good Leads Williams Team  
in Third Successive Win  
of the Season

The Purple quintet annexed its third successive victory last Friday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium, overwhelming Trinity in a slow contest by a 38-17 decision. Williams outplayed the visiting team from the beginning of the game, with Markoski breaking up offensives and Monier and Sheehan, high scorers of the evening, attending to the scoring.

Zujko, Trinity's high-scoring forward, sank the first basket. Monier and Markoski tied the score on foul shots and Monier sent the Purple into the lead with a basket on Markoski's second foul shot. Bialick tied the score with a long shot from the center of the court, but Good added another tally to the Purple score on a foul shot.

Williams scored three more field goals before Zujko and Bialick could tally again for the visitors. Captain Good added to the mounting score, when Markoski intercepted an enemy pass under his own basket and heaved the ball to Good at the other end of the floor. As the first period drew to a close, Sheehan, the Williams guard, broke free to ring up two tallies and assist in scoring another. The score at the half was 21-10 in favor of Williams.

Starting the second half with a rush which kept Trinity to one lone point in the first seven minutes, the Purple regulars ran up a large lead before leaving the floor to the substitutes. Sheehan scored at once on a play from Fowle to Monier to himself. Good, Sheehan, and Markoski all tallied before Zujko gained the visitors' point on a foul shot. The Monier, Fowle, Good combination slipped through Trinity's defense three more times before the Hartford men called time out.

Golino and Kenney scored for the visitors; Sheehan evened the count with a field goal and foul shots. As the game drew to a close there was no scoring for  
(Continued on Second Page)

## J. BENNETT LECTURES BEFORE LIBERAL CLUB

Advocates Socialistic Principles as  
Only Sure Remedy for  
Depression

Giving as the title of his talk "Equality as a Social Ideal", Prof. John Bennett of the Auburn Theological Seminary discussed the desirability of a real economic equality before a small gathering of Liberal Club Members in the Episcopal Rectory on Friday evening. After denouncing the American "myth of equal opportunity" Mr. Bennett attempted to show how his plan of eliminating the handicaps imposed by the present capitalistic system is the only sound method of preventing the recurrence of depressions and of securing lasting prosperity.

The lecturer began by defining his phrase "economic equality" as meaning "equality in the possession of the economic conditions necessary for the good life, such as access to health, beauty, and education." This goal is at present disguised by three conditions, widely advertised as existing here in America, which, in reality, serve but as a cloak for the crushing burdens imposed on the average working man. The cries, raised by American business and superficial patriots, of "Equal Opportunity," "Not Equality but Liberty," and "Not Equality but Fraternity," keep the nation's mind off the true ideal of equal advantages for all.

This state of affairs is occasioned primarily by two causes. First, the labor organizations of the country either do not have enough power to assert their rights or else are run by too conservative leaders, who are prone to bend before the demands of the capitalists. The second is that the American working man, bearing the burden of repeated depressions and periods of unemployment, loses morale and becomes  
(Continued on Second Page)

## Special Train to Bring Alumni From New York

In connection with the Midwinter Reunion of Alumni to be held in Williamstown February 20, 21 and 22, a special train leaving Grand Central Terminal at 4.45 p. m. on February 19 will make the trip from New York to North Adams, arriving at 9.30. One hundred and forty-five alumni took advantage of this method of transportation last year, and it is expected that even a greater number will be aboard this year.

Busses will meet the train at North Adams and continue directly to Williamstown. Reservations and all particulars may be obtained by phoning the Williams Club, Caledonia 5-7400.

## UNION FALLS BEFORE WILLIAMS SWIMMERS

Beatty Wins 100, 220 Establishing  
New Records in Both; Final  
Score Is 51-26

Placing first in seven out of the nine events, the Purple swimmers scored a one-sided victory over Union in their initial meet of the season by a 51-26 margin in the Lasell Pool last Saturday afternoon. Beatty proved the outstanding performer of the day with high scoring honors when he established College Records in winning both the 100 and 220-yard free style races; Oppenheim, Garnet star, shared second honors with Captain Swayze at eight points.

Captain Swayze's work in coaching the squad was shown to advantage as his team completely outclassed their opponents. In the most thrilling race of the meet, Beatty clipped a tenth of a second off the college standard for the 100 by a last-lap sprint which placed him a scant yard ahead of Swayze at the finish. Beatty also took first in the 220 free style well ahead of Maney who beat out Bird, and his time of 2:32 established another record as this race has never been in the order of events before.

Swayze's time of 25.2 in the 50-yard dash barely touched out Oppenheim, while Davis came in third not far behind. Kerr, Gillfillan and Bixby teamed together to win easily in the medley relay, and Kerr later approached his College record in scoring an impressive victory over Neese in the backstroke, Bixby finishing third. Gillfillan then turned in one of his best performances to outclass the field in the 200-yard breast stroke, Brown taking second for Union ahead of Smith.

Oppenheim established a new Union college record of 5:48.6 in leading Church by about thirty feet in the 440, Fenton scoring a third place. The diving turned out to be the Purple's weakest event as E. Schuman and Miller of the visitors showed good form and took first and second ahead of Lapham. The final event, the free style relay went to Williams with Downs, Pierce, Reynolds and McMahon finishing ahead of the Union team. In the intermission, the Junior Varsity won an exhibition 250-yard relay from the freshmen.  
(Continued on Second Page)

## Undergraduates Back Student Delegate Plan

As a result of a Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions held recently in Buffalo, at which Williams was represented, the following proposal has been upheld by undergraduate leaders of the college in a telegram sent Sunday to President Hoover. The plan states that as "the opinion of the younger generation on the war question is worthy of a hearing" a student should be appointed to the American Arms delegation to Geneva.

The text of the telegram is as follows:

THE UNDERSIGNED STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE WISH TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSAL THAT A STUDENT BE APPOINTED TO THE AMERICAN DELEGATION TO THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE STOP IN RECENT POLL SEVENTY SIX PER CENT OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE STUDENTS VOTED THAT AMERICAN DELEGATION TAKE INITIATIVE IN PRESSING FOR DRASTIC DISARMAMENT STOP WE FEEL THAT THE POINT OF VIEW OF OUR GENERATION SHOULD BE ADEQUATELY REPRESENTED AT GENEVA SINCE WE ARE THE ONES WHO WILL BE ASKED TO FIGHT IF ANOTHER WAR IS ALLOWED TO COME ABOUT.

SIGNED—CONRAD GOOD, JAMES HURST, JOHN PATTERSON, ARTHUR O'BRIEN, CARL DAVIS, WALLACE PARKS, ROBERT REEVES, SHELDON LEE, TAYLOR OSTRANDER, WARNER WICK.

## PURPLE DEFEATED BY PRINCETON AND ARMY

Hockey Team Loses Both Week-End  
Contests; Lack of Practice  
Is Keenly Felt

Losing two games on foreign rinks, the Williams hockey team has completed their first week-end trip, defeated by Princeton and Army by 7-0 and 4-2 scores respectively. The Purple sextet, showing a distinct lack of practice, as it has had but one week's play and that during the last week of the vacation, was unable to cope with the speed and brilliancy displayed by its rivals.

In the game against the Tigers, played Friday evening on the Hobey Baker rink, the Berkshire aggregation showed their best form in the first period but went to pieces in the second. The coordination of the forward line was missing, while the defense was unable to stop the brilliant stick-handling and teamwork of the home team. McAlpin and Lane of the victors were the stars of the game, the former opening the scoring for the evening in addition to tallying the third score of the game.

At West Point the following night disorganization on the offense was still evident, although the experience gained in the previous game showed a decided improvement in the working of the team. Johnson, on an unassisted tally, scored the first goal, putting the Purple in the lead for the only time during the game. Soon after Telford tied the score, following a face-off close to the Williams net. The West Point team forged to the front before the close of the period when Cain took a pass from Whipple. The most spectacular  
(Continued on Third Page)

## Paltry Stuff

We are at a loss to understand the student agitation which has sprung up to disturb our little community. One flaring communication to THE RECORD, a very simple answer to same by the worthy Editor, and before the eye has glimpsed the movement of the hand, the college is aflame, the college has gone just daffy on Religion. We had long thought that perhaps a few undergraduates failed to appreciate the chapel services, but it never dawned on us that a great many not only disapproved of chapel, but actually resented enforced attendance.

But live and learn, as we always say. We doff our hat to last year's Editor of the Quarterly, and this year's contributor to the Purple Cow for their remarks re: chapel, which are so patently behind the present great, far-reaching, and overwhelming insurrection.

However, splendid as is the uprising, resourceful as are its leaders, and thoughtful as are its upholders, we cannot feel that the movement will come to any good end. Faculty feeling forbids. Further, we feel it our duty to make public the opinions of divers members of the Faculty on the subject of compulsory chapel, which were asked for by ourselves, and readily granted by the writers. Before we submit them, we feel that we must express our appreciation for them, and our admiration of the clever, witty wording. Bear with us:

President Garfield: "Gen—lemen, compulsory chapel is a moulder of youth. The undergraduates of today lack the strong moral fibre which characterized their predecessors. We must subject the youth of today to harsh rigors in an attempt to mould character. I heartily endorse compulsory chapel in my official position, and as head of the Institute of Politics."

Professor Maxcy: "I heartily agree with everything which President Garfield says."  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12  
4.30 p. m.—First of Tuesday Lecture Series. Professor Maxcy will speak on "Old Wine in New Bottles." Thompson Physics Laboratory.

7.30 p. m.—Freshman Round-Table. Jesup Reading Room.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Massachusetts State College. Sage Hall Rink.

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Union. Lasell Gymnasium.



NORMAN THOMAS  
Socialist Candidate for President  
in 1928, who will speak at  
Conference

## NOTED SOCIALIST WILL SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Norman Thomas, Champion of Civil  
Liberties and Reforms To  
Visit Williams

Upholding the Socialist platform, Norman Thomas will be present at the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives to lecture and debate at its meetings here February 12 and 13. Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Mr. Thomas is nationally known as a leader in the Socialist and labor movement in this country.

Norman Thomas graduated from Princeton in 1905 at the age of 20 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and in 1911 was awarded a B.D. by the Union Theological Seminary. His career as a Socialist and a Liberal Laborite began fourteen years ago. During the New York municipal elections of 1917, he supported a Socialist, Morris Hillquit, who made a historic race for mayor. Soon after the conclusion of this campaign, Norman Thomas severed his connections with the church. He joined the Socialist Party in 1918, and in the space of 14 years has become its outstanding leader. Since then his record has been one of continuous fighting for better international relations, civil liberties, municipal reforms, strike relief, and trade unionism.

He was candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1928 on the Socialist ticket; in 1929 as candidate for Mayor of New York City, he received about 176,000 votes. He was an outstanding figure during the Paterson textile strike of 1919 and again during the similar disturbance in Passaic seven years later. As a student of international affairs and as a civil liberties defender, Mr. Thomas is well known.

At present he is at work on an exhaustive analysis and re-statement of the aims and tactics of American Socialism. He is unusually equipped as a speaker on social and economic problems, and is contributing editor of *The Nation*, *World Tomorrow* and *New Leader*. Among the many books which he has written are *The Conscientious Objector*, *America's Way Out*, *A Program for Democracy*, *The Challenge of War*, *Prosperity*, and *Socialism for Our Times*.

## Maxcy Opens Tuesday Lecture Series Today

Professor Carroll Lewis Maxcy will open the annual Tuesday lecture series today with an address on "Old Wine in New Bottles." Professor Maxcy refuses to divulge what subject the lecture concerns but says that he will treat from a new angle an old question.

These lectures, heretofore very popular with faculty members, students and town people, will be held every Tuesday at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physics Laboratory until the April recess.

## Infirmary

Beggs '34 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FEB. 12, 13

Liberal Club Will Conduct Two-Day  
Discussion on Capitalism  
and Alternatives

THOMAS, FOSTER, VINER  
FLUMIANI ARE SPEAKING

Socialist, Fascist, Communist, and  
Capitalist Leaders to Talk  
and Debate

Williams will see a large group of representatives of New England colleges gather for the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives, to be conducted by the Liberal Club, over the weekend of February 12 and 13. The majority of those attending will come from colleges in the Connecticut River Valley—principally, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Wesleyan, Massachusetts State College, and Wellesley, with the likelihood that Dartmouth, Yale, and Vassar will be represented.

The conference will open Friday afternoon, registration closing at 3.30, and will continue through Saturday evening. Four noted authorities, Norman Thomas (Socialist), Jacob Viner (Capitalist), William Z. Foster (Communist), and Carlo M. Flumiani (Fascist), will uphold their respective political, social, and economic beliefs at a series of lectures over the two-day conference. Each of the talks will be followed by an open forum discussion, and early Saturday afternoon each of the speakers will hold a round table meeting for student groups.

Immediately following, as a special feature of the program, the Liberal Club will show the movie of the Five Year Plan, produced by the Soviet Government in an attempt to describe the work which is under way in Russia. The conference will be closed Saturday night with a debate between Thomas and Viner on Capitalism vs. Socialism.

Each of the speakers is well fitted to uphold his particular viewpoint. Norman Thomas is the outstanding Socialist in this country, while William Foster is the head of the Communist Party in America. Jacob Viner is Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, and Carlo M. Flumiani is studying American methods of financial organization under a fellowship granted by the Italian Government.

## 1935 QUINTET BEATS CUSHING TEAM, 30-25

Freshmen Capture Close Decision  
in Lasell Gym in First  
Scheduled Game

Defeating the Williamstown High School Friday evening by the score of 35-27, the 1935 basketball team came through the following afternoon to take a 30-25 decision from the Cushing Academy team in the first scheduled game of the season, played in the Lasell Gymnasium. The freshmen led throughout most of the contest, but the game was closely contested until the last few minutes when the first year men ran up the winning lead.

In the first quarter, Schachte scored on a pass from Swan and, a moment later, capitalized on a foul shot. Collins also tallied on a foul shot for Williams, as did Czelusniak, the All Connecticut Valley forward, for Cushing. The score at the quarter was 4-1 in favor of Williams 1935.

The second period saw Meighan and Kroll tally for the freshmen; but Anderson Knox, Czelusniak, and Rooney accounted for eight points for the visitors, who took the lead at 9-8. A minute before the end of the period, Stanton sank a foul shot for the Purple, tying the score at 9-9 at half time.

At the beginning of the third period, Kroll, Purple center, sank two field goals and a foul shot, while Meighan added one more from the foul line. Anderson scored for Cushing, but Navins and Collins each sank one to make the score 19-13 at the end of the period.

The fourth quarter opened with Navins' score on a pass from Swan. Anderson added two points for Cushing, but, a moment later, Meighan dribbled the length of the floor to pass to Swan for a field goal. Play  
(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## FIVE MORE POINTS

The "Fourteen Points" printed last fall aroused some fire and a limited amount of thought on the Williams campus. After three years of hammering by the Student Council and THE RECORD, the lights in the lower reading room of the Stetson Library were finally lowered. The undergraduates did all that was possible to make the Thanksgiving Vacation constitute a vacation. Williams won an intercollegiate debate, in fact broke last year's record by winning two. Communications poured into THE RECORD for a time. And, wonder of wonders, the *Alumni Review* linked up nastiness and sacrilege with the editorial in some mysterious manner. It is true that most of the preachers who grace the Chapel are as hopeless as ever, that the price level is just as high—on Spring Street, and that the Dunbar Essay judges probably know as little about Williams as they did last year. However, some advance has been made, and the direction seems the right one. Wherefore, we continue the crusade with the following suggestions:

*That the Lasell Gymnasium be open on Sunday.* Exercise is rumored to be as beneficial on feast days and holy days as the rest of the time. Everyone will agree that the local janitors are overworked, and that this additional burden would probably cause breakdowns. However, they, too, might be allowed to exercise on Sundays, and thus the privilege of pulling weights and hoisting dumb-bells will offset any possible physical strains.

*That professors attend chapel regularly and reverently.* Since the Administration believes morning worship to be good for the students, would it be illogical for them to reach the conclusion that it is good for themselves? Someone prominent in these parts has declared that at present students attend regularly and professors reverently. Possibly a compromise can be reached.

*That the Institute of Politics be held once every three years.* It could be made an important event instead of an annual occurrence. This would tend to induce more men of note to lead the discussions, and thus there would be a shortage of retired rear admirals summering in the Berkshires. It would then be possible for the Administration to concentrate on obtaining good teachers for Williams during the winter months.

*That the trustees meet at least once a year with prominent upperclassmen.* A man who is not in direct contact with the College throughout the year often does not know as much about certain aspects as one of the governed. It is certain that each group would benefit by the contact with the other. Mutual understanding and cooperation would be created.

*That fraternity treasurers meet to discuss possible reductions in the price of food.* The cost of food in 1932 is not what it was in 1928. It is possible that the present rates are entirely justifiable. If so, all well and good. If not, slash them. At least, investigate.

These suggestions do not constitute panaceas for all the ills of the world, or even of the College. However, they are perhaps worth some consideration even by the reverend gentlemen, lay and spiritual, who are opposed to both thought and fire. Will either be aroused this time? We hope.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, I so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### ANOTHER VOTE

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

In this year of disgrace, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, the sad fact has come to our attention that there is a current feeling among the undergraduates of Williams College in favor of an abolition of daily chapel. We have seen this crystallized in a cruel attack upon the service as brutally written by Sir Throgmorton Shepard in the nourishing November issue of the local VACHE. In two withering paragraphs he has given us a savage picture of the morning scene and states his fear that "this odious custom will doubtless continue."

To our troubled mind there are so many inconveniences that would result to the student body from such an abolition that while we may stand alone in sustaining the administration, we yet hope to divert the student opinion to a realization that: we cannot get along without morning chapel.

Firstly, we would lose the opportunity to observe whose complexion is in a bad condition, thus obviously undermining the entire structure of Williamstown conversation. Again, this is such a splendid time to catch one's friends off their guard and trick them into ridiculous statements caused by their bewildered condition. Thirdly, many students who are driven and lashed from one extra-curriculum activity to another would lose the chance to catch up on their work. And since the larger part of all comprehensive study is done during chapel the classrooms would suffer accordingly. Besides, when everyone is certain to be there every morning, chapel affords a suitable hour for the exchange of messages and arrangements about the aforesaid activities.

Then, for those who are idle in this respect and can therefore accomplish their work elsewhere, here is a magnificent opportunity to discover choice current events in the daily paper, thus encouraging a broad-minded attitude which may eventually lead them—who knows?—to the heights of the Institute of Politics.

Since Mr. Messer feels we should all be in fine physical condition, he will certainly stand by me in favour of retaining chapel when I explain that without it our stomachs would be in a bad way. How else,

save by gulping our breakfasts and dashing to chapel, could we attain the splendid digestion so much needed in our active lives?

Then, too, by eliminating the morning service, we would sacrifice the diverting spectacle in the east chancel. No more could we watch the aesthetically anguished eyebrows of that professor who is said to derive an entire emotional experience each morning he attends. And would we not also miss the benign countenance of our one and only winter apple?

There are countless other advantages I could name. In passing I might mention the fascination of watching the robot benediction, and of hearing the remote obligato of service that so beautifully co-ordinates with a position of repose. But perhaps the last to be named is the most distinct of all the pleasures attendant on the maintenance of morning chapel. We cannot afford to forego the delightful sensation of lying blissfully in bed and listening to an enchanting wave of glorious melody bursting as from a giraffe's throat... and taking one back to old Mission days in California.

"Ah, gentlemen, weep for the chimes-ringer Who must then pass."

I see now that you are so moved to weeping tears that I need not further discourse and that you are now in agreement with me that we must not abolish morning chapel. Therefore I conclude, but only to await a tender letter of gratitude for my defense of the administration, which will come—of course—ex cathedra Hoxsciana.

Your faithful servant,  
*The Comedy Of Errors.*

## Union Falls Before

### Williams Swimmers

(Continued from First Page)

Following is a summary of the meet:  
50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Oppenheim (U), second; Davis (W), third. Time: 25.2.

100-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Swayze (W), second; Maney (U), third. Time: 57.7 (New College Record).

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Maney (U), second; Bird (W), third. Time: 2:32 (College Record).

440-yd. free style—Won by Oppenheim (U); Church (W), second; Fenton (W), third. Time: 5:48.6 (New Union College Record).

Dives—Won by E. Schuman (U); Miller (U), second; Lapham (W), third. Winning points: 58.2.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (W); Neese (U), second; Bixby (W), third. Time: 1:56.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (W); Brown (U), second; Smith (W), third. Time: 2:48.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Gilfillan and Bixby), Union (Neese, D. Schuman and Brigman), second. Time: 3:27.6.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Downs, Pierce, Reynolds and McMahon); Union (Maney, Mark, Swick and Oppenheim), second. Time: 1:45.2.

## Purple Five Upsets

### Trinity on Home Court

(Continued from First Page)

five minutes as the Williams substitutes flooded the floor and put on a show resembling a riot. The final score was 38-17 in favor of the Purple.

High scoring honors went to Monier and Sheehan with 11 points apiece, while Markoski's floor work added much to the defensive strength of the team. The new combination of Fowle and Good at forwards and Markoski at guard worked well as Fowle capitalized on his height.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	2	1	5
Fowle, l.f.	3	1	7
Monier, c.	5	1	11
Sheehan, r.g.	5	1	11
Markoski, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	16	6	38
TRINITY			
	G	F	P
Golino, r.f. (Capt.)	2	1	5
Zujko, l.f.	3	1	7
Daut, c.	0	0	0
Meir, r.g.	0	0	0
Bialick, l.g.	1	0	2
Houlihan, l.f.	0	1	1
Kenney, r.g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fincke for Good, Good for Fincke, Fincke for Good. Sincere for Fincke, Flint for Fowle, Houson for Flint, Lieber for Monier, Cosgrove for Sheehan, Evans for Markoski, O'Donnell for Evans. TRINITY—Houlihan for Zujko, Andrus for Daut, Carey for Andrus, Kenney for Meir, Fritzson for Bialick. Referee: Winters. Timekeeper: Seeley. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

## The Press Box

A Canadian dollar is now worth about eighty cents in American money. "I'll shoot crap with no Canadians this year" you may say; but there is more to it than that. This condition means that Canadian goods can be sold in the United States practically duty free, and that American goods sold in Canada must cover what roughly corresponds to double duty. This is one of the arguments used against the gold standard. As a matter of fact, why should a mineral, the supply and consequently the value of which is determined by the same fate that makes it rain on Wednesday and snow on Saturday, have complete sovereignty over mediums of exchange which are as systematic and as much *man-made* as a pack of playing cards.

Latest addition to the Lasell Gymnasium, a sign in the basement:—TEAM-WORK! PUT YOUR TOWELS IN THE BASKET.

News reports frankly state that Consul Culver B. Chamberlin felt "insulted" when the interpreter who attacked him in Mukden on Tuesday failed to understand the significance of his pass enrd. A Japanese dispatch said that he was "arrogant." However much the Japanese are to be censured for their actions, the fact remains that arrogance and tender feelings are hardly fortunate characteristics for a diplomat.

Awful, terrible, horrible, hideous, loud, cheap, execrable and meretricious! What? The new freshman toques of course.

For three long years a true genius has lain buried beneath obscurity in this college. Only now has he come to light, and that unfortunately through his own error, for experience has shown that obscurity is the best thing for such rare gems. The great mind, it would seem from his own confession broadcasted recently over the radio, has contrived an incalculably clever device from a combination of wire-coils, which causes all the radio receiving sets nearby to emit wails, howls and screeches at his pleasure. The inventor insists that he perfected the instrument merely as protection for himself against the numerous local radios and will not put it on the market.

The age of graft in New York City is over; Samuel Seabury can lay down the sword and take a vacation. There isn't any more money.

In reviewing the various presidential candidates from both parties, it is fairly evident that not one of the men who seem to be the most probable nominees has the qualification of fearless, iron-handed leadership. The American presidents since Woodrow Wilson have been "cozy" prevaricators ruled by anyone but themselves. The power has always been behind the throne instead of on it. Remote control does not work in the administration of government. The system of checks and balances on the presidential chair is sufficient to prevent any man, however powerful he may be, from becoming a dictator; now the need is for a man who will strain these checks and balances to the utmost.

Out of the West comes the sound of many tramping feet. A gaunt leader stalks across the oil fields of Oklahoma and exhorts the proletariat. No political bondage fetters him. God is his only master. A life of hardship has purged him of society's artificial shell of foibles and conventions. Years of public service have schooled him to man's folly and brought him wisdom in economics and law. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray is the only candidate in the field who has the courage to act on his own initiative and the will to rule with the iron gauntlet.

Resartus.

## J. Bennett Lectures

### Before Liberal Club

(Continued from First Page)

too dependent on his employer. Worst of all his suffering seems destined to continue as no constructive measures are being taken to eliminate its causes.

In conclusion Bennett suggested four steps as the remedy for the existing situation. He advocated the "creation of a strong American Labor movement, taxation of wealth, especially unearned wealth, the extension of social services, particularly social insurances, and the increase of governmental regulation of large scale industry and the great sources of wealth." These four steps "are socialistic and can only be undertaken after the abandonment of capitalistic assumptions. The American people, like the Russians, must have the enthusiasm imparted by the vision of a new society."

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## Freshman Round-Table Holds Election Tonight

The Freshman Round-Table, conducted by the Williams Christian Association, will hold a regular meeting in Jesup Reading Room tonight at 7.30, at which the election of officers for the year will be held. The topic to be used as the basis for the discussion following is: "Can Christianity Bring Us a New World Order of Social and Economic Justice?"; all freshmen who are interested are invited to attend.

The Round-Table has already had three meetings, all before the Christmas holidays. The first was led by Paul Porter, College Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who spoke on "Social Injustice and the Need for a Socialistic Reconstruction of our Economic Order." The second was presided over by Raymond Currier of the Student Voluntary Movement, who discussed "The Place of Missions in the Modern World." The third was given over to a consideration of "A College Man's Code of Conduct." At next week's meeting Mr. Charles Keller of the History Department will lead a discussion on "Why Religion?"

### ALUMNI NOTES

1883

Arthur F. Winslow '83 died on October 20 in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, where he had been located since 1901.



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## PURPLE PLAYS UNION FIVE HERE TOMORROW

Visitors' Record is Unimpressive  
to Date; So Far, Williams Is  
Undefeated

Having run its string of victories to three, the Varsity basketball team will meet the Union quintet Wednesday evening at 8.15 p. m., in the Lasell Gymnasium. The Garnet presents a rather unimpressive record for the season, although the scores would indicate that the visitors have a deal of latent ability.

The Purple five has defeated R. P. I., Middlebury, and Trinity with little difficulty. In defeating Trinity last Friday evening, the Williams team showed impressive moments now and then, but, so far, no team has forced the Purple to extend itself to the utmost. Markoski's floorwork has been the feature of the last two games, breaking up offensive plays with great regularity. Fowle has been shifted to a forward position in place of Markoski, and, in the Trinity contest, the new combination showed promise of strength. Sheehan and Monier tied for high scoring honors in the last game, while Captain Good has figured in most of the scoring plays.

Union was defeated 22-10 by St. Lawrence before vacation in a game in which the Garnet was limited to one lone field goal and a short time later lost 48-39 to Wesleyan. Since that time, according to official statement, "the team's record has been very unimpressive despite the fact that Union presents a veteran combination which amassed a fairly creditable record last year when most of the men were sophomores."

The tentative line-ups for tomorrow's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Dill (Capt.)
Fowle	l.f.	Higgins or Cinella
Monier	e.	Ackley
Sheehan	r.g.	Hotaling or Murray
Markoski	l.g.	Dow

## Purple Defeated by Princeton and Army

(Continued from First Page)

ular play of the contest came as the Army forward line showed a perfect bit of team play with Telford carrying the puck up the ice, then passing to Goodrich who, in turn, passed to Wagstaff, scoring the final Army goal. Lisle made the final score of the game on a pass from behind the cage by Bacon, bringing the final count to 4-2.

The line-ups of the games are as follows:

WILLIAMS		PRINCETON
Chapman	g.	Hirsch
Rogers	l.d.	Parker
Lisle	r.d.	Boice
Johnson	e.	McAlpin
Doughty	l.w.	Barber
Horton	r.w.	Cook
Scores: First period—McAlpin, 4.57; Lane (Kammer), 9.25.		
Second period—McAlpin (Barber), 4.23; Pool (Lane), 5.10; Parker, 6.47; Gardner, 14.22.		
Third period—Lea (Parker), 13.26.		
Penalties: Lisle 2, Parker, Kammer.		
Spares: WILLIAMS—Van Sant, Sammis, Thayer, Reeves, and Hanrahan.		
PRINCETON—Pool, Kammer, Lane, Blackwell, Lea, Palmer, Glazebrook, Whitman, Tiers, and Gardner.		

WILLIAMS		ARMY
Thayer	g.	Zitsman
Rogers	l.d.	O'Neil
Lisle	r.d.	Cain
Johnson	e.	Goodrich
Doughty	l.w.	Telford
Horton	r.w.	Wagstaff

Scores: First period—none.  
Second period—Johnson (unassisted), 2.30; Telford (unassisted), 5.30; Whipple (Cain), 8.20; Wagstaff (Goodrich), 16.15.  
Third period—Wagstaff (Huglin), 6.00; Lisle (Bacon), 16.45.

Penalties: Doughty, Lisle 2, Huglin, Goodrich 2, Cain.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon, Chapman, Hanrahan, Reeves, Van Sant, Sammis.

ARMY—Black, Cain, Whipple, Huglin, Sutherland, Thatcher.

### ALUMNI NOTE

1885

Bently W. Warren '85 was elected first vice president of the Boston Bar Association at the annual meeting held recently.

## WILLIAMS TO MEET M. S. C. ON SAGE RINK

Purple Stickmen Will Play First  
Home Game of Season on  
Wednesday

The Williams hockey team will play its first home game and the third of the season against Massachusetts State College on Sage Hall Rink Wednesday afternoon at 4.00. The Purple will attempt to avenge last year's game, which they lost 1-0 after a close contest, played on very poor ice.

No predictions as to the outcome can be made as M. S. C. has yet to open its schedule, while Williams has only encountered two very strong opponents. In spite of its unimpressive showing in its defeats by Princeton and the Army, the Berkshire sextet, handicapped so far by lack of ice, should show considerable improvement on Wednesday after several days of intensive practice. The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		M. S. C.
Thayer	g.	Mitchell
Rogers	r.d.	Hammond
Lisle	l.d.	Gunniss
Johnson	e.	Cain
Horton	r.w.	Tikofski
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Forest
Spares: Williams—Bacon, Chapman, Hanrahan, Reeves, Sammis, Van Sant.		
M. S. C.—Henry (Capt.), Snow, Sylvester.		

## Wrestlers Compete for Places in Amherst Meet

In preparation for the wrestling meet with Amherst next Saturday, Coach Bullock will hold elimination trials in the various classes this week concluding on Wednesday. Although the team has had no outside competition as yet, the coach says that it is easily as strong as last year's aggregation and should make a satisfactory showing on the rival mats.

Entries in the classes are as follows:  
118-lb. class: Higinbotham, DeMallie.  
126-lb. class: Schwartz, Mark, Moro.  
135-lb. class: Galt, Baylis.  
145-lb. class: Bruckner, Mather, Mayer, Happel.  
155-lb. class: Goldblatt, Hurd, Merritt, Appell.  
165-lb. class: Carroll, (Capt.), Currie, Gardner, Buckner, Morrison.  
175-lb. class: Kaydough.  
Heavyweight class: Titus.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Handball

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.  
Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.

### Ping-Pong

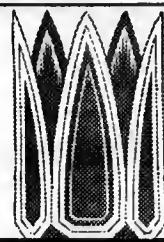
Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.  
Chi Psi defeated Zeta Psi, 3-2.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.  
Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.  
Kappa Alpha defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0.  
Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.  
Commons Club defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi by default.  
Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.

### Badminton

Delta Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.  
Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1.  
Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.  
Delta Psi defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0.  
Sigma Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.

### Basketball

Delta Upsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 30-6.  
Delta Psi defeated Chi Psi, 18-15.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Commons Club, 22-7.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-6.



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## 1935 Quintet Beats

### Cushing Team, 30-25

(Continued from First Page)

speeded up, with Navins running wild and breaking up Cushings' last minute efforts to tie the score. Rooney scored once, and Czelusinski capitalized on a foul shot, but the game ended 30-25 in favor of the freshmen as Collins sank a final shot from the foul line.

Meighan and Kroll were high scorers for the first year men, while Navins and Collins starred on the defense.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS 1935	G	F	P
Navins, r.f.	2	1	5
Meighan, l.f.	3	2	8
Swan, c.	1	0	2
Collins, r.g.	1	1	3
Schachte, l.g.	1	1	3
Kroll, r.f., c.	3	2	8
Stanton, r.g.	0	1	1

Totals 11 8 30

CUSHING ACAD.	G	F	P
Clark, r.f.	1	0	2
Czelusinski, l.f.	1	2	4
Anderson, c.	4	2	10
Rooney, r.g.	3	1	7
Knox, l.g.	1	0	2

Totals 10 5 25

Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1935—Kroll for Navins, Navins for Kroll, Jones for

Meighan, McCall for Swan, Kroll for McCall, Swan for Kroll, Stanton for Collins, Lasher for Schachte. CUSHING—Hagstrom for Clark, Nathanson for Hagstrom, Dole for Czelusinski, Kirlen for Anderson, Smith for Rooney, McIlwaine for Knox. Referee: Fox. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

## North Adams Audience Applauds Musical Clubs

With a program similar to that given in Bennington just before the Christmas recess, the Glee Club presented a concert under the auspices of the Choirs of the First Methodist Church of North Adams in that city last Friday evening. Attended by more than 150, the performance was enthusiastically received by an audience which has not heard the Musical Clubs in North Adams for several years.

The program included several amusing interludes in the form of special selections by the Purple Knights Trio, by the Glee Club Octet, and by R. F. Bilder and E. L. Haas. *Fireflies*, *Swing Along!*, and the finale from the *Gondoliers* were the more popular of the numbers sung by the Glee Club, and Mark Andrew's *Sea Fever* drew prolonged applause.

The Musical Clubs, under the leadership of R. K. Gardner, will continue rehearsing this week in preparation for the concert to

be given at the Hendrik Hudson in Troy this coming Friday evening. In addition to the men who sang and appeared on the program at North Adams, the Purple Knights will also make the trip, and will furnish the music at a dance to be given after the concert.

## Paltry Stuff

(Continued from First Page)

Professor Milham: "The benefits of compulsory chapel range in size from pin-heads to footballs, average birdshot. In my own little book, *How to Observe the Movie Stars*, you will find my views well expressed. That is, in my book, *How to Observe the Movie Stars*, you will find my opinions well stated." Thank you, Professor Milham. O. K., Los Angeles.

Assistant Professor Buehler: "I myself, gentlemen, have little to say on the subject. We are living in a great era. But it is as nothing, when compared to the differences of opinion which have occurred over Bennett. In short, there is little difference."

Rev. Joseph H. Twichell: "Well, sirs, I don't know! I just don't know! This compulsory chapel—it's a great thing. Fellows, it's a crackerjack! Take John, the Disciple, for instance. He's great. I like John. I like compulsory chapel. All right, sirs, see you on Saturday."

Professor D. T. Clark: "An objection

has been raised against compulsory chapel. The logic involved is,—ah—brilliant, gentlemen, really brilliant. But I am,—ah—forced to disagree. On,—ah,—ah,—these grounds, and,—ah,—and for these reasons. . . ."

Instructor C. R. Keller: "Compulsory chapel is one of our great American institutions. Some say it should be abolished, others say it should not. My opinion does not matter." No violets, now, Mr. Keller.

Assistant Professor Miller: "Compulsory chapel is simply a state of being. We cannot any of us prove its existence. We sense it, we smell it, we know it, but we cannot prove it. Yet we know it is there. So why the question? I have been unfairly called the 'Prince of Darkness.'"

Professor G. Messer: "Fellows, compulsory chapel will continue. Since this is

so, I favor the organization of intramural contests in chapel attendance. We could set up American and National Leagues, or Leagues A and B. Or perhaps Leagues C and D, or E and F would be more satisfactory."

Professor Mears: "Chapel is here to stay. The case is proved, as is here shown."

At the last moment, we have found that the authenticity of the above statements cannot be proven. We do go so far as to say that the above is what might have been said, on occasion. We do hope we have shown the real importance of the whole problem of chapel. By all means, let the war rage. Youth must have its fling while its moral fibre remains weak and unfirm.

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'Perverted Purple' Called Unsuitable to Heating Plants, 'Georgian,' or Williams Campus

"Perverted Purple" is perhaps the best term to apply to it—or at least it is so alleged by the Revisionist Committee—when one attempts to describe the color of the bricks that have been received as a sample of the material that is to go into the new heating plant. According to the latest information received by THE RECORD before it went to press on Thursday night, there is little likelihood that there will be any change in the specifications of the bricks contracted for, "even though it is apparent (according to the Revisionists) that they do not match the light red, almost pink, that prevails in the older buildings of the campus, and particularly in the nearby Berkshire Quadrangle."

Apparently THE RECORD was misinformed when it printed a statement to the effect that an effort was being made to harmonize the color of the new building with neighboring dormitories and other brick structures belonging to the College. The Revisionists have the support of the Fine Arts Department and others in their contention that the sample bricks are noticeably darker, and nearly all observers have remarked the lavender tinge. They further assert that such a color is not only in conflict with the color scheme of the Williams Campus, but quite unprecedented in reputable Georgian Colonial architecture, "such as that which the building affects," and inappropriate to heating plants as well—"lavender being associated usually with boudoirs and million-dollar bathrooms."

The Revisionists recognize that "such matters as the color of brick and other fine architectural details, especially in the case of relatively obscure buildings such as the one in question, should not be expected to receive time-consuming attention from the Board of Trustees, who are not necessarily acquainted with local requirements, or even of the Consulting Architect, who might reasonably be supposed to be more concerned with other more considerable projects." The solution of the problem, they suggest, lies in the establishment of a Fine Arts Commission, consisting of the Art Department and one or two other members of the Faculty or citizens of the Town, to consider just such details of architecture and building as have been under discussion in the present instance. Such a body might be set up by the Administration, or perhaps, the Revisionists propose, by the Selectmen of the Town. In the latter case, they

(Continued on Second Page)

## HISTORY OF ADMINISTRATION

Botsford Issues Third Volume of 'Fifty Years at Williams'

Book Three of "Fifty Years at Williams" by E. Herbert Botsford of the Alumni Office is being distributed this week. The third of a series of histories of the college, it covers the administrations of Dr. John Haskell Hewitt, *Ad Interim* President 1901-1902, and of Dr. Henry Hopkins, seventh president of the college.

This series, which is illustrated, contains source material covering the various presidential terms and shows clearly the attitude of each administration toward the purpose and function of Williams College. Many of the problems which are being discussed today, such as compulsory chapel, student self-government, honors courses and others were considered by the early presidents.

Previous volumes were *The Story of Paul Ansel Chadbourne*, fifth president, 1872-1881, published in 1928; *Franklin Carter, Administrator and Builder*, sixth president 1881-1901, published in 1930. The new book was printed and published by the Eagle Printing and Binding Company, Pittsfield, Mass., and may be obtained at the Alumni Office for \$1.50.

## VARSITY FIVE PLAYS AT AMHERST TONIGHT

Sabrinus Have Won One and Lost One; Williams Team Is Still Undeclared

The undefeated Williams basketball team will journey to Amherst today to meet the Sabrina quintet at 7.45 in the Baseball Cage in the first Little Three contest of the current season. The Purple will try to run its string of victories to five, but Amherst has played only two games, winning from Clark 36-22, and losing to Massachusetts by the score of 17-12.

During the past week, Coach Caldwell has been working the Williams five hard in preparation for the games with Union, Amherst, Columbia, and Wesleyan, scheduled before the mid-year recess. The new combination, with Fowle at forward, worked well against Union Wednesday night, when the Purple played the best game of the season to date. Captain Good, Fowle, and Sheehan did most of the scoring, while Markoski continued to play all over the court, breaking up the opponents' offense and guarding well.

The Varsity has been passing more accurately and seems to have better control of the ball. The first string players were breaking fast in the game with Union and were unusually deceptive with the delayed pass play, while the substitutes appeared less nervous than previously.

Amherst has a fairly strong line-up, but the alternates are mostly sophomores without adequate experience in Varsity play. The Sabrinus showed considerable speed and accuracy in overcoming the Clark team, but bad passing and an inability to capitalize on long shots led to defeat by Massachusetts State.

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Huff
Fowle	l.f.	Reynolds
Monier	c.	Gregg
Sheehan	r.g.	Mills
Markoski	l.g.	DePasqua
Amherst substitutes: Merchant, Van Nostrand, guards; Warner, guard.		

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WILL PRESENT DR. KOO

Internationally Famous Lecturer and Student Worker Will Speak in Jesup

Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World's Student Christian Federation and lecturer on international, as well as Chinese, problems, will speak in the Jesup Hall Auditorium next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. In addition to his extensive religious work among Chinese students, Dr. Koo has not infrequently represented his country at international conferences.

The appearance of Dr. Koo has been made possible through a fund originally used for prayer meetings at the Haystack Monument during Commencement time. The trustees of the fund decided that it would be more advantageous to have a speaker of an international nature address the College, and feels that the obtaining of Dr. Koo is fortunate, especially since he has just recently arrived from the Far East for a brief lecture tour of the United States.

In 1925, Dr. Koo was one of three representatives from China at the Second Opium Conference called by the League of Nations. Of his standing there, the *North China Daily News* reported that "it is strictly true to say that in Mr. Koo's speech the voice of the prophet broke in where the voice of the diplomat and expert ruled, and the prophet was, in his grip on the ultimate realities and in his statesmanship, a finer diplomat and expert than they." Later, when the need was recognized in the United States and Canada for an interpreter of the Chinese situation, who could speak with knowledge, understanding, and authority, and who was backed by Chinese public opinion, the Chinese Ambassador in Washington, approved Dr. Koo and pressed upon the China National Committee the importance of his being released for such a mission.

### COLLEGE NOTE

C. L. Bancroft '34 and R. J. Caturani '35 have resigned from college.

## DR. C. M. FLUMIANI TO LECTURE AT WILLIAMS

Authority on Social Sciences and Economics To Uphold the Fascist Regime

Dr. Carlo M. Flumiani will be among the renowned speakers to lecture at the coming Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives at Williams, February 12 and 13. The Liberal Club, which is conducting the conference, has chosen Dr. Flumiani to present the arguments for Fascism because of his studies in Italy and his work since he came to this country.

Dr. Flumiani believes that Fascism is a movement of drastic interior regeneration of the entire Italian life, temporarily expressed in a dictatorial regime. He believes that by reconnecting with the purest Italian traditions in an attempt to exploit rationally all forces of the country, fascism



CARLO M. FLUMIANI  
Who Will Uphold Fascism at the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism

aims to raise Italy's position to its highest possible level.

Born in Trieste, he received his doctorate in economics and social sciences at the University of Milan in 1924. His book on national trade unionism, published by the university was praised and used for consultative purposes by the Italian Trade Unions Ministry. For several years he taught economics and statistics at two universities in Milan, and in 1927 was granted a fellowship for the purpose of studying and practicing American methods of financial organization. He studied at Harvard University and later became associated with prominent financial houses in both Boston and New York.

In 1928 Dr. Flumiani edited another book which aroused widespread interest not only in Italy but also abroad. This book, *I Gruppi Sociali, Fondamenti di Scienza politica*, is an attempt to reconstruct political science on a new basis through a pure scientific method and fix its limit among the other social sciences.

### Round-Table Elects Officers

George Rhoades, of Sharon, Conn., and Henry Wolcott Peterson, of Lakeville, Conn., were elected President and Secretary, respectively, of the Freshman Round-Table at its meeting last Tuesday evening. This organization, conducted by the Williams Christian Association, has held four meetings this year, and will meet again next week, when Mr. Charles Keller of the History Department will lead a discussion on "Why Religion?" The two newly elected officers will lead the meetings to be held regularly during the second semester.

### Infirmity Patients

Beggs '34, Crowley, Hilles, Richmond, and Stoddard '35 are at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16  
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Lasell Gymnasium.  
3.00 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1935 vs. Wilbraham Academy.  
4.30 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
7.45 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17  
7.30 p. m.—Forum. Mr. No Yong Park will speak on "Making a New China." Jesup Hall.

## MR. NO YONG PARK TO SPEAK SUNDAY EVENING

'Making a New China' Will Be the Topic of Famous Authority on the Far East

Mr. No Yong Park, eminent authority on Far Eastern problems and himself a graduate of two American universities, will lecture under the auspices of the Forum at 7.30 Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. Mr. Park has chosen for his subject "Making a New China," which has been one of the most interesting topics in his recent lecture tour of the United States and upon which he is especially well qualified to speak.

The speaker is a graduate of Harvard as well as the University of Minnesota, and has recently won renown for his book, "Making of New China," which depicts the present-day conditions in China and the Nationalist struggle for freedom there. As a lecturer on Far Eastern problems Mr. Park has addressed over a thousand universities, colleges and schools in addition to numerous civic clubs of this country.

While a student here, the speaker won the International Essay Contest open to foreign scholars in American colleges, and the Harris Political Science Prize given to students in the leading Middle Western universities. While attending Minnesota he was the recipient of the Pillsbury Oratorical Prize, won in competition with American students in their own language. For his rare gift of expression and humor Mr. Park is often referred to as "The Oriental Mark Twain."

The following statement by the Hon. Henrik Shipstead, United States Senator, who introduced Mr. Park in this country aptly describes Sunday evening's lecturer: "A brilliant orator whose gift of oratory, breadth of vision, richness of experience, wealth of information, power of analysis and keen sense of humor make him a very popular speaker in America and Canada. His address all the way through sparkles with wit, seasoned with whimsicality intermingled with pathos and lofty sentiment and thrills audiences as well as sending them off into gales of laughter."

## WILLIAMS TO MEET BOWDOIN SWIMMERS

Swayze Confident After Showing Made Last Week Against Union Tankmen

Confident because of last week's victory over Union by a 51-26 score, the Williams Varsity swimmers face a mediocre Bowdoin team this afternoon at 2.30 in the Lasell Pool. The Maine college team was defeated by the Purple last year 48-29, and Captain Swayze, who has been coaching the squad in the absence of Mr. Graham, has high hopes of repeating the victory.

The visitors bring real strength in only two events, the breast stroke and the dives, while the Purple squad is distinguished by a team which is not only strong but well balanced. The home team relies upon Beatty in the longer and Captain Swayze in the shorter free style events, while both the medley relay and the free style relay should go to the veteran Purple relay teams.

Bowdoin will furnish stiff opposition in the breast stroke in which Captain Densmore and Sperry have been featuring, and should win the dives through the skill of their Sophomore star, Carson. The visitors have lost to Harvard and Brown and barely nosed out Boston University in their previous meets, so bring greater experience, but the number of veterans on the Williams team offsets this slight advantage.

Essentially the same line-up that faced Union will swim for Williams:

300-yd. medley relay—Kerr, Gilfillan, and Bixby, or Downs or Pierce.  
220-yd. free style—Beatty, Bird, with Church, McMahon or Phillips.  
50-yd. free style—Swayze, Davis, Bixby, Downs.  
Dives—Lapham, with Ach, Johnson, or Stedman.  
440-yd. free style—Fenton, Beatty, and Church.  
150-yd. backstroke—Kerr, Bixby, Lyon.  
200-yd. breast stroke—Gilfillan, Smith, with Magill or May.  
100-yd. free style—Swayze, Beatty, Bixby, or Davis or Downs.  
(Continued on Second Page)

## VARSITY FIVE WINS FROM UNION, 43-24, WEDNESDAY EVENING

Purple Takes Fourth Straight Win of Season in Fast Moving Game With Union

### QUINTET SETS FAST PACE IN DEFEATING GARNET FIVE

Fowle, Purple Forward, Takes High Scoring Honors, Totalling Fifteen Points

Exhibiting its best form to date, the Williams basketball team took the fourth successive game of the season when it triumphed decisively over a weak Union team, 43-24, last Wednesday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium. Fowle was high scorer of the contest with 15 points, while the floor work of Captain Good and Markoski and the guarding of Sheehan were large factors in the Purple's victory.

The game opened with a rush. Sheehan broke fast from the side and sank the first basket of the evening on a pass from Fowle. Monier added another point on a foul, before Sheehan tallied again on a long shot. Markoski, the Purple guard, capitalized on a foul, as did Murray, to put Union into the scoring column. Captain Good added to the Purple count with a long shot from the center of the court. Hoteling rang up three more points for the visitors, but the Fowle-Good combination added five points for Williams.

Murray and Dill sank baskets for the Garnet, but Markoski, slipping by three opponents, scored on a short shot, and Fowle tallied from the center of the court. At this point, the visitors became wild, heaving passes out of the court and shooting over the backstop. Sheehan and Fowle hung up two field goals apiece to make the score at half time 25-8 in favor of Williams.

The second half opened with a delayed pass from Monier to Sheehan for a field goal. Hoteling and Higgins got three more points for Union, but Good evened the count on a pass from Fowle. Monier, the Purple center, got the tip-off consistently through the second half. Good tallied on a follow-up, and Fowle sank another long one. Higgins, Dow, Murray, and Hoteling collected 11 points for the visitors in the next few minutes as the Purple defense slackened. Fowle and Markoski added six more points for Williams before leaving the floor to the substitutes.

With three minutes to play, the Williams second team took the floor, and the game speeded up with Union's last desperate efforts. Flint, substituting for Fowle, sank a short one, rapidly followed by a long shot, and missed his third attempt on a pass from Rawson as the gun sounded. The final score was: Williams 43—Union 24.

The Williams team played a more coordinated game than it has shown so far this season. Monier got the tip-off consistently throughout the game. Fowle, Sheehan, and Good attended to the scoring, while Markoski continued his sterling floor work.

(Continued on Second Page)

## FRESHMEN TO MEET WILBRAHAM

1935 Shows Improvement, Beating Junior Varsity Five

The 1935 basketball team will meet the Wilbraham Academy quintet at 3.00 this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium in the second scheduled contest of the season. The Wilbraham team presents a poor record and is composed of green material, while the freshmen have been showing great improvement since their 30-25 defeat of Cushing last week.

The 1935 quintet has been drilling steadily under Coach Williamson and is rounding into a strong aggregation. In the preliminary Wednesday evening before the Union game, the yearlings took a close decision from the strong Junior Varsity team. Kroll was high scorer, while Collins, at guard, and Navins, at forward, played in good form.

The team's passing is poor, often losing the ball to the opponents. Although Coach Williamson is starting practically the same line-up this week that he started last, it is rumored that there is a shakeup in store.

(Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate  
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No. 45

## THE PASSING SCENE

Of interest to local (Athletic) tax-payers: the Yale News reminds us that, in the interests of economy, the Yale baseball team will not take a southern trip this year . . . A sample of the brick intended for the new heating plant reveals a complete lack of harmony in color with that of other College buildings, even verges towards a lavender shade. It must strike the impartial observer, that a power house, even a Georgian power house, done in perverted purple, represents an abnormal development of local patriotism . . . The Columbia Spectator, having spoken with bold liberalism against over-emphasis in university football, now provides us with the puzzling phenomenon of a Butler-for-President boom . . . Williams men with that interest in literary criticism sometimes acquired in college should have been interested in the announcement this week of the publication of the third posthumous volume of the writings of Stuart Sherman . . . And along with frequent praise of the new library lights, comes a reasonable suggestion from busy students that during "topic-time" the library stay open Saturday evenings, or extend the week night closing hour to 11 p. m., or both . . . A survey of American college enrollment for the past year, showing that numbers even increased a bit despite the depression, may suggest the college in a new role as an agency of unemployment relief, may also mean there has been a relaxation of college standards to keep up the rosters . . . Anyway, we've always known Mark Twain was right about New England weather.

## FIRST GENTLEMAN OF THE LAND

"If a man has the soul of Sancho Panza, the world to him will be a world of Panza's work; and if he has the soul of an idealist, he will make— I do not say find—his world ideal."

For all its inevitability, one learns with real regret of the withdrawal of Mr. Justice Holmes from public life. His profound and creative work in the law, and the years spent in constant championing of courageous social thinking will not suffer lack of praise in the review of his career. But, in a more intimate way than this—as practical idealist—Mr. Holmes has been an unfailing source of inspiration to young men: by him, as by no other man in public life today, they have seen it demonstrated that out of seemingly simple elements, a life may be made a fine and sturdy thing.

From a skepticism born honestly out of observance of the hypocrisies and blunderings of their elders, our own generation is recalled by the words of one unashamed to avow ideals: "Life is a profound and passionate thing," wherein "we are permitted to scorn nothing but indifference." For, whatever one's path, "the one and only success which it is his to command is to bring to his work a mighty heart." There is a good deal of Emerson in this modern New Englander; a good deal of the Roman Emperor, too.

We are too willing to do things cheaply nowadays, too ready to be satisfied with first efforts, half ashamed to admit possession of an ideal of craftsmanship. We're afraid of being Victorian, Horatio Alger style; of being, (primary sin of the age), impractical. It is an upside-down sort of philosophy, this which more or less unconsciously underlies much of our conduct. And it takes the contrast of Mr. Holmes' fine and frank disdain of anything shabbily done, truly to exhibit the absurdity of it. The intellectual honesty, and vigor, and fearlessness of this 90 year old gentleman exemplify to young men the prerogatives which are really their own.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unassigned, I so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## OUR BUSINESS-LIKE ADMINISTRATION

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Spending the major part of four years under the administration of Williams College has convinced me that there is something fundamentally lacking in our college. This is an efficient administration of our present facilities. Heaven knows they are limited enough and handicapped by a lack of funds, but why not make the best of what we have?

Numerous complaints have already been made about inexcusable blunders, and with much justification, so I will not mention architectural and similar faux pas. There are, however, numerous smaller details which I believe could be remedied at little expense by an alert, capable administration, and, after all, details make a

vast difference in many cases. The old "Sunday-school pep talk" about attention to details is very pertinent here. One example of the alacrity with which our administration functions may be found in the lighting in the reference room of Stetson library which has just been changed. The first complaints that the writer is personally aware of were voiced about three years ago; and it surely was very poor judgment to allow such atrocious lighting to be installed in the first place, or to accept it once it was installed. We have, however, succeeded on that score and it behooves us to be grateful for what the college has given us.

To come to existing needs, it is difficult to know where to begin. Perhaps one of the most noticeable sins of omission is the up-keep of the college buildings, particularly the dormitories. Of the six or eight colleges that I happen to have visited in the last year or so, Williams has the most disgraceful living quarters. They are maintained in a condition that would not be tolerated in the competitive world for a month. They could not be rented for any price in their present condition. Lehman hall may possibly be an exception to this statement, but only because it is new; it

will soon, unfortunately, join the rest unless there is a marked change of policy. The fault lies in a lack of supervision. Practically everything is left to the individual janitor, and if you happen to be in a dormitory which has an interested, not too-lazy janitor, you are one of the favored few. During the writer's Freshman year the top floor of his entry was not swept out for nearly three weeks, and casual observation indicates that the janitorial service has been little improved since then. That kind of service is inexcusable.

The physical condition of the buildings is equally exasperating. In one room of Morgan hall a door was used as a target for a bowie knife during the excitement of enlisting for the war in 1917. This has never been repaired, nor has any of the wood-work even received a coat of paint. It may be countered that when undergraduates are destructive enough to throw knives at doors, the buildings cannot be kept in good condition except at great expense. Other colleges, however, seem to get around this difficulty by assessing the occupants of the room for any unreasonable damage,—and collecting their assessment. If the college has the nerve to ask \$10.00 for "graduation expenses" they certainly should be able to ask a student to pay for what he has destroyed!

Many other complaints might be made about heat that is seldom right; plumbing that pounds and drips; ugly, uncomfortable chairs through which one sinks to the floor; dust on lamp shades and in the corners; preposterously placed lights for shaving; cinders and dirt which remain on sidewalks from the first icy weather to commencement; and so on ad infinitum. But let this suffice and may I close with a few constructive suggestions?

Firstly, some alert person should make occasional "tours of inspection" to check up on his subordinates directly in charge of up-keep. The difficulty of locating the present Superintendent of Buildings when needed may indicate that he is too busy to do this himself, but the celerity with which he does things when finally tracked down would indicate that this is not the only reason for lack of inspection.

Secondly, more capable, interested people should be employed to keep the buildings in better condition. (Perhaps the present personnel is adequate if it could be made to perform its duties fully and willingly.)

Thirdly, a definite charge for damages should be levied and collected where damage has been done. (The amount could be determined approximately and appeals might be heard. This system has worked with considerable success elsewhere—if enforced—and would help keep down damages and pay for repairs.)

Fourthly, more money should be spent on up-keep and better results obtained with present expenditures through more efficient administration.

Very truly yours,

(Signed)

James M. Carter, Jr. '32

## Lavender Bricks In

### Unique Heating Plant

(Continued from First Page)

would be able to coordinate the development of the whole town, much as is done in many small towns and cities in Europe, "where the experience of centuries has tended to establish the principle that fine architecture, no matter how insignificant the building, is the right of the community, and not the plaything of individuals or of chance."

Meanwhile the construction of the power house progresses rapidly. The steel framework is practically complete, including the coal chutes, which are to refuel the furnaces automatically from repositories near the top of the building. The question as to whether the chimney is or is not to have a collar remains an open one.

## Williams To Meet

### Bowdoin Swimmers

(Continued from First Page)

200-yd. relay—Downs, Pierce, Reynolds, McMahon, or Kerr, Bixby, Davis, Fried, Beatty, Swayze.

The tentative Bowdoin line-up:  
300-yd. medley relay—Easton, Densmore, Calkin.

220-yd. free style—Durham, Trott.  
50-yd. free style—Calkin, Esson.  
Dives—Carson.

440-yd. free style—Trott, Durham.  
150-yd. backstroke—Easton, Foster.  
200-yd. breast stroke—Densmore, Sperry.

100-yd. free style—Carson, Esson.  
200-yd. relay—Esson, Calkin, Carson, Foster.

## Alumni Column

### PRESIDENT LEFAVOUR OF SIMMONS RESIGNS

Trustee Has Guided College For Thirty Years Since He Was Called from Here

According to an announcement of the Alumni Office, Henry Lefavour '83, member of the Board of Trustees of Williams College and former Dean, has retired as president of Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Newspaper reports state that "the resignation was accepted with the provision that he should continue pending selection of a successor, to administer the affairs of the college which he has guided since it came into being thirty years ago."

After attending college here where he earned the Phi Beta Kappa key, Dr. Lefavour held the positions of Instructor in French, Mathematics and Physics, and subsequently received the Thomas T. Read chair in the last named department. During the years 1883-84 he was an instructor at Williston Academy. In 1897 he became Dean of Williams, and in 1901 was called to Simmons.

The will of John Simmons, a Boston merchant, entrusted certain men to establish a girl's college with his fortune. Dr. Lefavour's plan, a new departure, was accepted with much enthusiasm. His purpose was "to prepare students for some useful vocation by giving them the necessary technical training, preceded by and founded upon a good liberal education."

Elected president on December 6, 1901, Dr. Simmons took office the following January and has held the position for thirty years. Two decades of organizing and building have been rewarded by Simmons present place in the educational world,—one of the outstanding female colleges in America.

Simmons' curriculum is pursued for four years, during which from one half to three fourths of the time is devoted to academic subjects and the remainder to technical instruction. The endowment is three and one half million dollars, and the land and buildings are appraised at one and a half million.

Dr. Lefavour was born at Salem, Mass., September 4, 1862. He received his Ph.D. degree from Williams in 1886, the LL.D. in 1902, and the same from Tufts in 1905. He is president of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Fellow of the American Association of Arts and Sciences; Fellow of the American Association of Science; and the Massachusetts Historical Society.

## Freshmen to Meet Wilbraham

(Continued from First Page)

The tentative line-ups for today's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1935	r.f.	WILBRAHAM A.
Navins	r.f.	Meehan or Griswold
Kroll	l.f.	Barton
Swan	e.	Elrod
Collins	r.g.	Burhoe
Schachte	l.g.	Sullivan

## Varsity Five Wins

From Union, 43-24

(Continued from First Page)

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	4	0	8
Fowle, l.f.	7	1	15
Monier, e.	0	1	1
Sheehan, r.g.	4	0	8
Markoski, l.g.	3	1	7
Flint, l.f.	2	0	4
Totals	20	3	43

UNION

UNION	G	F	P
Higgins, r.f.	1	0	2
Dill, l.f., l.g.	2	1	5
Ackley, e.	0	0	0
Murray, r.g.	2	2	6
Hotaling, l.g., l.f.	4	1	9
Dow, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Good, Good for Cosgrove, Fincke for Good, Flint for Fowle, Bancroft for Monier, Evans for Sheehan, Filley for Markoski, Rawson for Fincke, Licher for Bancroft, O'Donnell for Filley. UNION—Rockwell for Higgins, Barnett for Dill, Gillan for Murray, Dow for Hotaling, Barnett for Ackley. Referee: Donald. Timekeeper: Seeley. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

# WALDEN

Week of January 18

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

"Ambassador Bill" with Will Rogers. America's unofficial ambassador in the role of Ambassador of the United States to a little Balkan Kingdom where revolutions are as popular as afternoon tea in London. Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Edward G. Robinson and Marian Marsh in "Five Star Final." Warner Brothers Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl." Mack Sennett Comedy.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Sylvia Sydney, Gene Raymond and Wynne Gibson in "Ladies of The Big House." Paramount Comedy. Cartoon.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Kay Francis, Wm. Boyd, John Breeden in "False Madonna." Comedy. Other Short Subjects.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

"Suicide Fleet," with William Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Harry Bannister. Sensational smash hit that tells for the first time the inside story of how we sank the submarine. Fables. News.

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## Maxcy Speaks on 'Old Wine in New Bottles'

Stressing to some extent the implied point that present day literature is not too far superior to its predecessors of olden times, Professor Maxcy spoke before an interested audience last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on the subject of "Old Wine in New Bottles." Professor Maxcy explained that the talk was not to be one on the "preservation of old vintages" and indicated that he would attempt to show how the methods of a later day approach be applied to a "familiar piece of literature, so old that of its author we know absolutely nothing."

He pointed out, using the story of Joseph as his example, that the biblical tales left "fancy to be its own master; and perhaps this is one reason for the un-failing appeal of these old stories to children, for children are all poets." No story in the Bible, he declared, had had any of the setting we believed it had upon hearing it read, but that it was supplied by our own imaginations.

Proceeding next to the point of characterization, Mr. Maxcy explained how character was conveyed in biblical narrative by effect and was not dealt with, as is done today, by probing into the inner consciousness of mind and analysis by the cool precise dictates of rationality. As for plot, three kinds were indicated: *dramatic*, of which only one outstanding example is to be found in the bible in the story of Esther; *episodic*, which is loose and chain-like and much like what is found in Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders, and finally; *eventual*, which is the method used in the story of Joseph, and which proceeds from one cause to another, ending eventually in one finality which is the logical result of events which have passed before.

In conclusion, Mr. Maxcy stated, "Perhaps an hour is not lost if we can see that to tell a good story it is not necessary to revert to all the speculative theories that have confounded the world from Positivism to Pantheism and from questions of sociology to questions of sex."

## Fahrenheit Foals Finest Flight for Forty Years

Old Man Sunshine peeped through the cold, gray clouds on Wednesday, melted Berkshire's icy mountains with spicy pre-war breezes direct from Ceylon, and completely shattered Professor Milham's forty year records with a new high temperature of 64 degrees for the month of January. The nearest previous approach to this mark was on January 23, 1906 when the mercury climbed to 63 degrees.

In spite of frigid cartoons picturing shivering breadlines and streets sprinkled with the blue, gelatinized corpses of frozen babies, the year 1931 was, in truth, a hot number. As did 1913, it likewise attained the forty year maximum with a mark of 48.1 degrees.

Although the month of December is destined to utter obscurity for uncompromising normalcy, its immediate predecessor, November will doubtlessly attain high honor with a record-breaking temperature of 69 degrees.

Among the neighboring villages, Albany reported a new all-time record of 71 degrees—a seven point raise over the former mark; and New York broke a record of sixty-three year's standing with a temperature of 67 degrees. New York's advantage over Williamstown may be attributed to the fact there is a difference of three degrees in the latitude.

Although various and sundry persons have proclaimed that these figures are grounds for believing that the Gulf Stream is closing in on the New England coast, and that shortly we will be residing among sunny fountains and palmy plains, Professor Milham brands these reports as false. The true explanation for these conditions, he avers, is somewhat complicated.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1890-1915

The Williams Alumni Association of Southern California elected Gilbert Van Vranken '90 as president and Donald Winston '15 as secretary-treasurer.

1911

Gregory Mason '11 who recently lectured before the Forum has issued a book entitled *Columbus Came Late*. It was published by the Century Company.

## PURPLE MATMEN WILL MEET AMHERST TODAY

### Injuries and Ineligibility Prevent Four Reliable Contestants from Competing

Opening the 1932 season, the wrestling team will meet the Sabrina matmen at Amherst at 4.30 today. Although three men are out on account of injuries and one for ineligibility, Coach Bullock believes that his men will make a good showing.

Schwartz, Capt. Carroll and Goldblatt are the only letter men competing, while Demallie, Bruckner, Curry and Titus are representing the college for the first time. Since Schwartz has advanced from the 118-lb. class to the 126-lb. class, he will wrestle for Mark, whose shoulder was disabled in the trials.

Happel, who sustained an eye injury during the week, will be replaced by Bruckner in the 145-lb. class. During the preliminary matches Hurd was also injured and consequently was not able to put up a

full front to Goldblatt who will contend in the 155-lb. event.

The match will be the Amherst opener also, and according to reports the coach, who is a newcomer, is well-satisfied with the "spirit" the team has shown and reports the progress as "fair."

The entries are as follows:  
Unlimited Class:—Titus (Williams); Fenhagen or Barlow (Amherst).  
175-lb. class:—Curry (Williams).  
165-lb. class:—Carroll (Capt.), (Williams); Partridge or Morse (Amherst).  
155-lb. class:—Goldblatt (Williams); Davidson or Petrie (Amherst).  
145-lb. class:—Bruckner (Williams); Lane or Porter (Amherst).  
135-lb. class:—Baylis (Williams); Myers or D'Amond (Amherst).  
126-lb. class:—Schwartz (Williams); Duncan or Phillips (Amherst).  
118-lb. class:—DeMallie (Williams); Nystrom (Amherst).

### Hockey Games Are Cancelled

Owing to the lack of ice, the hockey game with M. S. C., due to be played here last Wednesday, has been cancelled,

while, for the same reason, the game with M. I. T., scheduled for this afternoon on the Sage Rink, has been indefinitely postponed.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Hugh Black, D.D., formerly of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and at present from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, will preach at the regular service next Sunday morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### Chest Fund Announcement

The Williams Christian Association wishes to announce that up to January 13, 1932, the total amount pledged to the Chest Fund for 1931-1932 was \$5424.42. It will help greatly in the collection of this money if all students, who have signified their intentions of contributing to the Fund, will cooperate by paying their pledges promptly.

(Signed): B. K. Steele '33  
Treasurer of the W. C. A.

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### 'American Student Is Brought to a Community Spirit'---von Adelmann, German Exchange Student

"I have come to America not to see American educational institutions, but to satisfy a desire more political in its nature. In this time of disturbance I wish to see Europe from a distance and therefore be able to judge more objectively about European conditions." So Raban von Adelmann of Cologne, Germany, the present German exchange student at Williams, expressed his reason for coming

to America while discussing with a Record reporter his impressions of the American college. "Without abandoning my European, especially my German, ideals," he continued, "I want to touch American life and culture and to see the world for one year through American eyes."

"Germany has no colleges, nor would I import this distinctly American institution into Germany because I think that our high schools, gymnasiums, which have a course two years longer than your high schools, are able to give the German students enough of the education given by colleges. As special studies in Germany usually take six years the college would also be a waste of time. I appreciate one great advantage of the college—the foundation of a very strong community spirit developed by dormitories, interfraternity relations, and chapel service. This spirit we do not have in Germany where no student knows another unless he belongs to the same fraternity."

"I see a great advantage of American youth in that they have no exaggerated national aims and that they do not think only in political terms. They have a very clear comprehension of the necessity for good understanding between the nations of the world."

"More personally, I say most of the many phrases about world solidarity of students are hollow. During this first month of my visit here I have seen that much more depends on the personal relations of man to man, on attitude in daily life. Exchange service is one means of bringing this desirable personal contact into reality. In short, I have seen here that personal behavior and daily life are the determining factors in questions of national and international affairs."

In response to the interviewer's request that he comment on the honor system, Mr. von Adelmann said, "In Germany we are observed in all examinations, but on the other hand we have an academic liberty system which has perhaps another influence on the mind in that it brings the German student to individualism whereas the American student is brought to a community spirit. Our complete liberty in class attendance and other matters causes one to develop a feeling of duty toward himself, toward his own personality. The German system produces good scholars but not a class of unified educated people."

### The Press Box

From the column of Walter Lippman in the *New York Herald Tribune* we reprint the following excerpt from a speech delivered by Oliver Wendell Holmes, now retiring as Justice of the Supreme Court, to the undergraduates of Harvard College more than thirty-five years ago.

"Your education begins when you . . . have begun yourselves to work upon the raw material for results which you do not see, cannot predict and which may be long in coming—when you take the fact which life offers you for your appointed task. No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen—to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach. In saying this, I point to that which will make your study heroic. For I say to you in all sadness of conviction that to think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army. And if this joy should not be yours, still it is only thus that you can know that you have done what it lay in you to do—can say that you have lived and be ready for the end."

The above is slightly reminiscent of the verse on the Hopkins Memorial Gate:  
*Climb high, Climb far;  
Your goal, the sky; your aim, the star.*

For those who fear that someday will see them in the category of "Sometime Members of the class of 19—", Samuel Johnson offers this consolation:

"Swift . . . obtained his degree at last by

special favor; a term used in that university (Dublin) to denote want of merit.

"Of this disgrace it may be easily supposed that he was much ashamed, and shame had its proper effect in producing reformation. He resolved from that time to study eight hours a day, and continued his industry for seven years, with what improvement is sufficiently known. This part of his story well deserves to be remembered; it may afford useful admonition and powerful encouragement to men whose abilities have been made for a time useless by their passions or pleasures, and who, having lost one part of life in idleness, are tempted to throw away the remainder in despair."

Resartus.

### Council Rules on Competitions

In an attempt to do away with the inconveniences of having the winners of athletic managerial competitions ineligible for election, the *Student Council* has passed a ruling which states that all students in the fifth group of the Rank List are ineligible for such competitions. The present eligibility rules, however, apply to competitions which have been concluded.

In order to broaden the requirements for the cross-country letter, the *Council* changed the qualifications to include all those who place among the first fifty in the Interscholastic and such others as the Coach, Manager, and Captain may recommend for the award.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1886

Arthur F. Vodurtha, sometime member of the class of 1886, died on November 4.

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Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## UNDEFEATED WILLIAMS FIVE MEETS COLUMBIA QUINTET HERE TONIGHT

Team Has Taken Five Games in a Row; Amherst Bows, 38-19 In Last Contest

## PURPLE TO FACE MOST SERIOUS TEST TO DATE

Lions Have Won Seven Out of Ten Starts; Lost to Princeton, Colgate, N. Y. U.

Monday, January 18. The undefeated Williams basketball team will face its most serious test of the season tonight when it meets the Columbia quintet at 8.15 in the Lasell Gymnasium. The Lions, defending champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, have four out of five of last year's regulars in their starting line-up, constituting practically the same aggregation which defeated the Purple 48-36 last year in New York and won 21 out of 23 starts.

The Purple quintet has a record of five victories in the current season and no defeats, but as yet the team has run up against no serious opposition. During the past week, the team has been pointing for the Columbia contest. The combination of Fowle and Good at the forward positions has worked well in the last three encounters, Good being high scorer against Amherst last Saturday. The Purple five was weak on short shots from the floor against Amherst but capitalized on ten out of 13 tries from the foul line.

Columbia has won seven out of ten starts. The Lions have beaten the Alumni, Seaton Hall, St. Francis, Fordham, Harvard, Cooper Union, and Cornell, losing to N. Y. U., Colgate, and Princeton. The combination of Bender and McCoy has showed itself to be just as dangerous a scoring threat as it was last year, while McDowell, taking Gregory's place at center, has been a big factor in Columbia's victories this season.

Although Captain Bender's knee was injured in the game against Princeton, and The New York Times reported that he would not play the rest of the season, (Continued on Second Page)

## 1935 FIVE TROUNCES WILBRAHAM BY 58-26

Kroll and Navins Star For Purple Together Sinking 17 Baskets In One-Sided Game

In a loosely-played game, marked by many fouls and errors on both sides, the undefeated 1935 basketball team completely routed Wilbraham, 58-26, in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the freshmen outplayed their opponents from the first tip-off until the final whistle blew.

The scoring started when Sullivan of the visitors capitalized on a foul, which was followed directly by a series of tallies by Navins, Swan, and Kroll. Elrod accounted for the first goal for the visitors when he sank a long shot, followed by one by Barton, which concluded the scoring for Wilbraham in the first period, while in the meantime the freshmen had amassed 16 points.

The second quarter saw Meehan tally for the freshmen, after which Swan, Kroll, and Navins scored in quick succession, before Elrod could find the basket. Wilbraham added to their score when Sullivan and Elrod made two free tosses good. Navins sank a foul shot just before the whistle blew for the half. The score was 26-9.

The second half found Navins and Kroll running up the Purple score almost at will, when between them they amassed 36 of their team's total points, before Jones and Stanton replaced them. In the final period, the Wilbraham quintet, led by Elrod and Sullivan, made a desperate last-minute attempt, and doubled their score against the paralyzed Freshmen substitutes. The game ended 58-26 in favor of the 1935 aggregation.

Navins and Kroll starred for the victors, while Elrod played well for Wilbraham.

A summary of the game follows: (Continued on Third Page)

## WILLIAMS NATATORS BEAT BOWDOIN 59-18

Purple Varsity Takes Five Firsts; Foster Makes Pool Record In Backstroke

Winning by the overwhelming score of 59-18 over Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon, the Williams swimmers fulfilled predictions except in one event, the backstroke, in which Foster of Bowdoin captured first place in breaking the pool record of one minute 54 seconds. The Purple Varsity took five first places, six seconds, and two thirds, besides winning both relays, allowing Bowdoin first places in the backstroke and the dives.

The medley relay netted Williams six points when Bixby widened the lead already given him, in the final laps against Carson of Bowdoin. The 220-yard free style was a closer race with Bird taking first, Foster of the visitors placing second, and McMahon of Williams coming third. The 50-yard dash gave Swayze an easy first in 25 seconds, with Davis of Williams second and Esson of the Maine team close behind.

The diving was mediocre, Carson of the out-of-town team taking an easy first with 71.2 points over Lapham and Ach of Williams. Church of the Purple had a lead of a full lap at the end of the 440, while Fenton took second with a comfortable lead over Trott of the visitors.

Foster of Bowdoin upset all predictions in the 150-yard backstroke by clipping half a second off the pool record of 1:54.5. Kerr of Williams placed second and Easton of Bowdoin third. In the breast stroke, where Bowdoin boasted the greatest strength before meet time, Smith and Gilfillan of Williams both finished ahead of Captain Densmore of the visitors. Williams added eight more points to its swelling total with Beatty's first and Bixby's second in the hundred, leaving the third place to Carson of Bowdoin. Williams, with Downs, Reynolds, Pierce, and Davis, finished well ahead in the final relay.

Between the Bowdoin-Williams 100-yard dash and the 200-yard relay, the century race of the Prince Cup meet was captured by Robinson in 60.6 seconds, with Dayton second and Gordon third.

A summary of the meet follows:

Medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Smith, Bixby). Bowdoin (Easton, Densmore, Carson), second. Time: 3:26.8.

220-yd. free style—Won by Bird (W); Foster (B), second; McMahon (W), third. Time: 2:39.6

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); (Continued on Fourth Page)

## CONFERENCE EVOKES COMMENTS OF MANY

Socialist Labor Party Wishes To Be Included; Some Object to W. Z. Foster

The announcement of the plans for the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives has drawn comments from both radical and conservative sources, objecting either to the inclusion of some of the representative speakers or to the exclusion of others. The conference is to be held on the 12th and 13th of February at Williams under the auspices of the Liberal Club, and will be centered on the speeches of Norman Thomas, Jacob Viner, William Z. Foster, and Carlo M. Flumiani.

The Socialist Labor Party writes: "All other political parties have one thing in common, and that is that they desire in some form or other to continue the present political state, whereas the Socialist Labor Party takes the position that the present political state must be abolished in its entirety, and that in its place the workers must rear an industrial form of government. . . . This conference or symposium will not be complete without a representative of the Socialist Labor Party. The fact of the matter is that the conference will be merely a debate between various groups each of which agrees that the present system must be reformed, that it is possible and therefore desirable, to ameliorate the conditions of the workers, whereas the Socialist Labor Party declares that reform is worse than useless, that it leads backward instead of forward, and that the condition of the working class cannot be (Continued on Third Page)

## VARIED BILL WILL BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY

Little Theatre to Give 'A Railroad Adventure', 'Half an Hour', 'A Merry Death'

CASTS ARE WELL CHOSEN

Sellery, Davis, Haselmayer Direct Bill; Zalles, Wheeler, Ebeling, McKnight Acting

Presenting a fantasy, a light comedy and a serious drama, the Little Theatre will give its second bill of the season next Friday evening, January 22, in Jesup Hall Auditorium. The program will open with Molnar's *A Railroad Adventure*, followed by Barrie's *Half an Hour*, and the third curtain will be raised for Yevrienoff's *A Merry Death*.

The first play, a comedy of wits, written in a brilliant sophisticated style, concerns the adventures of two strangers who meet on a railroad trip. The two passengers while away their time in conversation, into which an element of plot enters. Sellery will direct this typically Molnar presentation, the lines of which equal those of *The Good Fairy*, now on Broadway. Mrs. Leake and McKnight, who have starred in past Little Theatre and *Cap and Bells* performances, will make up the cast.

*Half an Hour*, directed by Davis '33, is a social drama which deals with a woman's love, giving an insight to the eternal triangle. While comic in parts, it is essentially a study of character, and is somewhat similar in conception to *The Twelve Pound Look*, produced here last May.

The last on the program, *A Merry Death*, is a Harlequinade in which we see a somewhat unconventional treatment of this very traditional story. The play is characterized by an air of whimsical artificiality which adds to its fantastic lightness, and is extremely theatrical in that each character is conscious that he is playing a part. Harlequin, who is the epitome of merriment, is approaching the hour of death and yet can face it with carefree manner and a light heart. In spite of any comic details, it is essentially a story of pathos and poignancy. An able and experienced cast, Miss Leake, Zalles, Ebeling and Ray, will support this Yevrienoff drama. (Continued on Third Page)

## ROBINSON LEADS FOR PRINCE CUP

Wins Both 50 and 100-yd. Dashes As Gordon Takes Second

Winning the 50 and 100-yd. dashes, besides taking third in the breast stroke, Robinson, '35 leads with 12 points in the Prince Cup meet held annually for Freshmen. Gordon is second, as a result of his taking second in both the 50-yd. dash and the breast stroke and a third in the 100-yd. swim, while Dayton with five points is tied for third with Guiterman, who won the breast stroke.

The results of the meet so far follows: 50-yd. dash—first, Robinson; second, Gordon; third, Dayton; fourth, Blake. 100-yd. dash—first, Robinson; second, Dayton; third, Gordon; fourth, Copeland. Breast stroke—first, Guiterman; second, Gordon; third, Robinson; fourth, Howard.

The point-score follows:

Robinson	12
Gordon	8
Guiterman	5
Dayton	5
Blake	1
Copeland	1
Howard	1

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 18  
8.15 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. Lasell Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19  
4.15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. The Rev. Carroll Perry '90 on "The Witchcraft Delusion of 1692." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20  
4.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.  
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Lecture. Dr. T. Z. Koo on "Red China and Christianity." Jesup Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22  
8.30 p. m.—Little Theatre presentation. Jesup Hall.

## TROY'S DEBUTANTES APPLAUD GLEE CLUB

Musical Clubs Entertain Society With Varied Program at Hendrik Hudson

The Musical Clubs, taking thirty-five singers and the Purple Knights to Troy, gave a concert at the Hotel Hendrik Hudson under the auspices of a committee headed by Mrs. James H. Donnelly, last Friday evening. The program was given in the Main Ballroom, and many debutantes, society leaders, and Williams graduates and undergraduates came to hear the Glee Club in its fourth presentation of the year.

Opening the evening's entertainment with the rendition of *Yard by Yard* and *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*, the Glee Club sang, as a second group, *Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal* and *Fireflies*, a Russian folk song. The Purple Knights Trio then offered a little variety in special arrangements of *Miss Annabelle Lee* and *Hi Diddle Diddle*, which were much applauded by an enthusiastic audience. The Glee Club followed the Trio with Mark Andrews' *Sea Fever* and Fisher's Negro spiritual, *Deep River*, and the orchestra closed the first half of the program with several selections.

Reopening the concert with the lilting tune, *Swing Along*, and *The Cossack*, the club gave the stage again to the trio and the orchestra who sang and played several modern numbers. As a climax before the final group of selections and the singing of *The Mountains*, the octet appeared and attempted the rendition of *Schneider's Band*, but whether amused to see the audience laugh or taken with the humorous verses of its own "tromping" march, one by one its members, consumed with hysteria, stopped singing and left the concert-goers "in the dark" as to the ultimate fate of Schneider's Band. Collecting itself hurriedly, the eight singers gave *Keep in the Middle of the Road* and, in the manner of eight masters, operatically delivered *Rigoletto*, the piece de resistance of the evening. J. Raymond Boyce, tenor, was called again and again to the curtain and finally consented to sing as an encore (with the seven other members of the octet) *The Peanut Vendor*.

Shortly after the conclusion of the concert, with the Purple Knights furnishing the music, a dance was held in the ballroom. A great part of the audience remained for this entertainment, and danced until after one.

The Glee Club membership includes: Baldwin, Boyce, Higginbotham, Hoffman '32, Adams, Phipps, Rhoades, Stobbs '34, (Continued on Third Page)

## HOCKEY TEAM MEETS AMHERST WEDNESDAY

Rivals To Meet at Amherst; Both Squads Are Handicapped by Lack of Practice

Weather permitting, the Williams hockey team will meet Amherst next Wednesday afternoon on the rivals' Pratt field rink. As both squads have had little or no practice for the past two weeks, nothing can be predicted as to the outcome.

Although the Purple has lost both of its games so far, one to Princeton 7-0, and another the next day to Army by 4-2, comparative scores give it a definite edge over Amherst whom the Tigers routed 13-0. The Lord Jeffs present a formidable line-up with five out of six letter men as against a veteran Williams team except for the Rogers-Lisle defense combination which has performed well so far this season.

Lack of ice caused the postponement of games for the Purple last week with Massachusetts State College and M. I. T. and unless a radical change in the weather occurs soon the Amherst contest too will be lost. The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Thayer	Greene
Rogers	Fori
Lisle	Bryant
Johnson	Turner
Horton	Cumming
Doughty (Capt.)	Knutson (Capt.)
Spares: Williams—Bacon, Chapman, Hanrahan, Van Sant, Reeves, Sammis, Amherst—Ballantine, Gidding, Washburn, Pomeroy, Murphy, Owen.	

## PURPLE FIVE TAKES LITTLE THREE CLASH FROM AMHERST, 38-19

DePasqua and Gregg Are Unable To Check Williams in Game At Amherst

## QUINTET MISSES SHORT SHOTS BUT SINKS FOULS

Good and Markoski Lead Scoring In Easy Test; Sheehan Sinks Seven Fouls

Piling up an early lead, the Williams basketball team took the first leg on the 1932 Little Three basketball title, when it outclassed the Amherst five, 38-19, last Saturday night in Amherst. The Purple quintet, although playing a sloppy game at times, had no trouble in gaining a lead and coasting through the rest of the contest.

Williams got off to a flying start and piled up seven points before the Sabrinas could register a tally. Good, Fowle, and Markoski accounted for 16 points in the first period, while Gregg scored two field goals for Amherst. The score at the half was: Williams 20; Amherst 8.

The second half saw the Purple continue to outclass the Purple and White quintet, although Coach Caldwell sent in numerous substitutes. DePasqua, for Amherst, and Monier, for Williams, each sank two field goals in this period. The final score was: Williams 38; Amherst 19.

Captain Good and Markoski were high scorers of the evening with eight points. Fowle and Sheehan followed closely with seven, Sheehan being blanked from the floor but capitalizing on seven out of eight tries from the foul line. Gregg was high scorer for Amherst with six points, while DePasqua's floor work stopped several Williams plays. The Purple showed itself weak on short shots from the floor, but the record of ten successful shots out of thirteen from the foul line helped boost the count.

A summary of the game follows: (Continued on Second Page)

## DR. KOO WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVENING

Chinese Lecturer Has Selected as His Subject, 'Red China and Christianity'

"Red China and Christianity" will be the subject of the address to be given by Dr. T. Z. Koo, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, in the Jesup Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening at 7.30. Through many years of travel and religious work in China, Dr. Koo is ably prepared and qualified to speak with knowledge and authority on one of the greatest problems confronting the Chinese people today.

Following his graduation from St. John's University of Shanghai, Mr. Koo travelled extensively among the students of China teaching Christianity. Later, as Oriental Traveling Secretary for the World's Student Christian Federation, he visited India, Europe, and America, addressing student gatherings and conferences in all parts of the world, and presenting as his special field the Christian gospel from the point of view of the East. For the past few years he served as Associate General Secretary of the Chinese National Council of the Y. M. C. A.'s, in charge of its Student Division; but has recently resigned in order to continue his religious work among young men and women of Peiping.

Recently, in an interview with the American Press, he drew a dark picture of the probable course of events in Manchuria and their effect on the rest of the world. Dr. Koo said that in China the young men are flocking to Nanking, clamoring for a declaration of war on Japan and demanding unity of all factions and a general economic boycott of Japanese goods. On the other hand, Mr. Koo believes that neither the League of Nations nor the great powers will be able to get Japan out of Manchuria. As a result, he foresees a loss of prestige by the League of Nations and a return to the old system of balancing armaments that prevailed before the World War.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## BACKWARD PROGRESS

The abandonment of the Honor Section idea in 1-2 courses which has marked the past year, leaving in operation only one of the four sections which were functioning two years ago, is a retreat from a highly progressive and desirable step. An effort to overcome schedule difficulties, and to reinstate, if not broaden the application of this principle of sectioning-according-to-ability would be an auspicious way to open the new semester.

The Honor Section, in its opportunities for more mature work at a livelier gait, with its relief from the schoolboy atmosphere, and its revelation both of new interests and of the scope of the Major, forms but a logical extension of the Honors Work theory in a practical form to the underclass years.

There is nothing at all in the history of such special sections at the College to deny the validity of the principle involved. What difficulties have been encountered have been on matters of administration only, and promise to yield to experimentation. Certainly the 21 years in which Latin 1-2 has included a most successful Honor Section should be testimony to the enduring soundness of the idea.

Wherever there is a large enrollment there is a chance for the profitable use of a special section: not only where it has already been tried, as in the 1-2 courses in political science, history, and English, (or, less recently, the Romanic languages); but also certainly in German, economics, and philosophy, if not in the sciences. It seems to us that the use of the Honor Section is almost a moral obligation upon the Faculty, until real experiment may show the basic principle to be faulty. Here is one of the more progressive innovations in American college education: to deprive competent students of its advantages seems distinctly unfair to them, and likely to be in the long run detrimental to the mental tone of the College.

## THE BOOKKEEPING MENACE

"Marks" must go! It is an increasingly strong note in progressive experimentation in American colleges and universities. Within the past year Yale, the University of Chicago, and Rollins have announced steps designed to reduce over-emphasis on intellectual bookkeeping; and now the Harvard Business School presents a plan looking to the same end, with a new grading scheme which abolishes all specific marks, and gives only "distinction", "pass", and "failure".

Marks will go sometime, to be looked back upon as relics of the barbarous past of our higher "education",—when the real purpose of the college had been clouded under the competitive bustle of accumulating sufficient scalps to win a parchment scroll of dubious beauty. One used to exchange cigar coupons on the same principle: a pink one for ten green ones.

Marks will go, and their passing will be signalled by the adoption of "passing" and "failing" as the sole grades, plus, perhaps, a special certification for graduate study. The prerequisite, of course: a revised admissions system. The necessary accompaniment: comprehensive examinations, preferably graded by examiners outside the college Faculty.

The problem with which such a step as the recent Harvard move undertakes to deal is part of the broader question of eliminating, or at least minimizing, the competitive spirit on the campus.

Competition may be the life of trade. It is the death of the Real College.

Competition is today one of the few ideas which one can always discern as an element in campus public opinion: it is the motor power of the extra-curricular scheme, and therein is necessary, though not to the degree to which it prevails; but it is also an active force on the curricular side, and there its influence is unnecessary and deplorable. Grades, *Phi Beta Kappa*, "Honors", valedictory positions, all stand as tangible signs of scholastic competition essentially antagonistic to education.

For competition, save with his own standards, does not belong in a man's college career proper. Otherwise it is a disturbing influence, stressing externalities. Credit bookkeeping and scholastic gewgaws, not harmful in themselves, nevertheless exert regular and not too subtle influence upon the undergraduate point of view, blunting natural interests, warping the sense of values, restricting free disposition of energy. Until the college ceases to be a credit economy, it will never really become a free place of the mind.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## A PARENT'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE WILLIAMS CHAPEL SERVICE

Editor, THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

My son is a sophomore at Williams, and as we live in a nearby city with trains running at very inconvenient hours, some

members of the family have driven hmi over Sunday morning in time for church, and stayed for the church service on several occasions during the last year and a half.

The last time this happened, his uncle was visiting, and the trip and the chance to attend a service in Williams College Chapel quite appealed to him. But I was distinctly disappointed to have to miss my own church service and the surety of hearing a helpful, stimulating sermon from our fearless, young, progressive minister. However, I thought perhaps we might find someone on that order at Williams this time, and perhaps I had been unfortun-

nate in visiting on off Sundays at other times.

I was disappointed again, as it happened. As before, the music lacked "pep," and the minister was elderly and gave a rambling talk a bit hard to follow. The students left their morning newspapers perforce in the outer vestibule, but many of them brought in small books which, while leaning forward in a devotional attitude, they could read through the service, or occasionally indulge in conversation which was amusing. Here and there a student appeared to be listening, and a chance illustration might catch the attention of several, but they soon settled back in their seats to endure the rest of the service. Of course, being surrounded by people with a generally undevotional attitude made it difficult for anyone, really desirous of gleaming some good from the service, to do so.

Afterward, as I pondered the name of the minister and some of his illustrations, I realized he must have been a man who had done quite a wonderful work and made some stir in the papers twenty or more years ago, before students of today learned to read. I asked my son if that was the sort of service they usually had, and he said, "Well, yes. Last year we did have two or three interesting men."

And I wondered what had happened to Williams to insist on the student body attending church, morning chapel, and vespers, and then not make every possible effort to provide services as interesting to young people, stimulating, and thought-provoking as possible. What an opportunity lost! I could not help feeling disappointed and saddened. Also, it seems to me that such a system deadens any live interest in religion a boy might start with, and so defeats entirely the original intention of compulsory chapel.

In one city only thirty miles away, every Sunday afternoon, some outstanding man in the field of religion comes to speak to student bodies. Couldn't Williams College cooperate and arrange to have some of those men speak at Williams in the morning?

I cannot help comparing the experience of my daughter, a senior in a well-known New England college, with that of the Williams son. She has come home thrilled by some of the men she has heard. And then, after hearing our own minister, she has said, "Well, Mother, I have heard no one any better at college." This same minister has been here three years and a half and yet, in all this time, Williams, so near, has not even discovered him, to my knowledge. No doubt the proportion of girls interested in the religious life of the college my daughter attends is small, but for those who are interested, a stimulating, progressive, up-to-date program is offered.

What is the matter with Williams? Couldn't the college afford to take a committee of students into her confidence and get their ideas about the sort of religious service that would appeal to their generation? If finances have anything to do with this matter, surely the college has plenty of money for other things regarded as important. Aren't the characters of her students and their future lives and usefulness more important than anything else? When the great problems of international and racial relations, social and business adjustment, etc., are put up to the high-minded, educated, unselfish men and women of the generation of young people now in college, will there be a generous quota of Williams men among those helping to solve them?

An Interested Parent.

## Purple Five Takes

### Little Three Clash

(Continued from First Page)

WILLIAMS	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	3	2	8
Fowle, l.f.	3	1	7
Monier, e.	3	0	6
Sheehan, r.g.	0	7	7
Markoski, l.g.	4	0	8
O'Donnell, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	38
AMHERST	G	F	P
Huff, r.f.	0	0	0
Reynolds, l.f.	1	1	3
Gregg, c.	3	0	6
Mills, r.g.	0	1	1
DePasqua, l.g.	2	0	4
Merchant, r.f.	1	0	2
Van Nostrand, l.f.	0	1	1
Neilson, e.	0	1	1
Marriott, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	5	19

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Good, Fincke for Cosgrove, Good for Fincke, Fincke for Good, O'Donnell for Fincke, Filley for O'Donnell, Howson for Fowle, Morton for Howson, Flint for Monier, Leiber for Flint, Rawson for Sheehan, Sincere for Markoski. AMHERST—Merchant for Huff, Van Nos-

trand for Reynolds, Neilson for Gregg, Warner for Mills, Marriott for Warner. Referee: Foldman. Umpire: McCormick. Time of Periods: 20 mins.

## Undefeated Williams Five Meets Columbia

(Continued from First Page)

Metropolitan doctors have agreed that he will be able to play with a brace.

The tentative line-ups for tonight's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Bender (Capt.)
Fowle	l.f.	McCoy
Monier	c.	McDowell
Sheehan	r.g.	Hodupp
Markoski	l.g.	Jones

## Infirmity Patients

Beggs and Collens '34, Bennett, Hilles, and Stoddard '35 were the only patients in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press. In all cases of serious illness, parents will be notified immediately.

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## Conference Evokes

### Comments Of Many

(Continued from First Page)

improved under capitalism and that the imminent downfall of capitalism renders it imperative that the working class organize now, industrially as well as politically, for the immediate overthrow of capitalism."

A conservative objects to the inclusion of William Z. Foster on the list of speakers and also states: "There is a lot that is bad, even disgraceful, in America. Our city governments are graft-ridden and wickedly extravagant; we have been exploited in a shameful way by capitalists; through the introduction of the direct primary we have suffered a terrific national loss in the abolition of party responsibility, and yet, with all these things, America is the best place in the world to live in. Its standard of living is higher than anywhere else; its individual initiative is greater."

The conference aims its enquiry at the economic organization of the future, with the emphasis on the study of capitalism, stressing the economic, rather than the social or political aspects of the question. It is backed by the trustees some of whom have contributed funds personally towards its expense. In the words of one of them, we have the following comment: "I do think that conferences of almost any kind within reason, which the undergraduates wish to have, should be encouraged and that certainly no obstacle should be thrown in the way of any such conference in which the undergraduates are sufficiently interested to arrange or finance."

The method which the Liberal Club is using in seeking the direction that modern economic organization is taking, is to present the arguments of the four different schools of economic thinking. It has selected the most convincing, authoritative, and capable representatives from these schools, and it remains strictly and thoroughly impartial in its attitude towards the conference.

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## AMHERST WRESTLERS CONQUER PURPLE, 18-16

### Match Characterized by Vigorous Fighting and Large Number Of Quick Falls

By preventing Titus of Williams from gaining a fall on him, Krieger of Amherst, contestant in the unlimited class, brought victory to the Sabrina wrestling team by a count of 18 to 16, for the first time in several years last Saturday in the Pratt Gymnasium at Amherst. With the exception of the lightest class, all of the matches were fast and vigorous, providing a thrilling spectacle for an enthusiastic audience.

Save Goldblatt, all of the Williams veterans were successful. The defeat of the other members of the team can be attributed to lack of experience, since four of them were representing the college for the first time.

The 126-lb. and 135-lb. events in which Schwartz and Baylis scored for the Purple, were by far the most exciting on the card. Schwartz in the lighter class put up a fierce battle at the start and in quick time had Duncan of Amherst on the floor with a crotch hold and half nelson. Baylis, depending on skill rather than energy, used a hammerlock and half nelson to put Diamond of Amherst down in one minute and forty-five seconds.

In the 118-lb. class Nystrom of Amherst gained a time advantage of 2:34 over DeMallie in the opening moments of the contest. The remainder of the match was inactive both of the men standing up and hesitating to grapple.

Bruckner of Williams fought a hard battle in the 145-lb. class, but the experience of Lane, Amherst, enabled him to throw the Williams man with a half nelson and crotch hold in two minutes. Coming as a surprise, the defeat of Goldblatt at the hands of Davidson, a promising sophomore can probably be attributed to overconfidence on the part of the purple wrestler.

Captain Carroll of Williams made a superb effort to gain a fall on Partridge but had to be contented with the large time advantage of six minutes owing to the Sabrina man's excellent defensive tactics. Curry, making his debut for Williams in the 175-lb. class, warded off Morse for more than seven minutes, but finally succumbed to a half nelson and crotch hold.

Beginning Tuesday, Coach Bullock will hold trials for the meet with Wesleyan next Saturday. Since the Cardinals have three very good wrestlers, it is believed that the contest will be a close one.

Following is the summary of the meet:

Score—Amherst 18, Williams 16.

118-lb. class—Nystrom (A) won from DeMallie (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 2:34.

126-lb. class—Schwartz (W) threw Duncan (A) with crotch hold and half nelson. Time: 1:48.

135-lb. class—Baylis (W) threw Diamond (A) with hammer lock and half nelson. Time: 1:45.

145-lb. class—Lane (A) threw Bruckner (W) with half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 2:00.

155-lb. class—Davidson (A) threw Goldblatt (W) with half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 1:46.

165-lb. class—Carroll (W) won from Partridge (A) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 6:00.

175-lb. class—Morse (A) threw Curry (W) with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 7:10.

Unlimited class—Titus (W) won from Krieger (A) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 4:27.

## Troy's Debutantes

### Applaud Glee Club

(Continued from First Page)

Millar, Newkom, M. H. Smith, Westin '35, first tenors; Erskine, Searl, Vail, Yarnelle '32, Bond, Vredenburg '33, D. H. Ogilvy '34, Carpenter, Green, Stoddard, Wise '35, second tenors; Hebard, Payne, Sherwood, Stearn, Stoddard '32, Catharall '33, Burton, S. M. Webb '34, L'Ecluse, Low, Miller '35, first basses; Hord, Kent, Mason, Winner '32, Babcock, Johnson, Knapp, Nichols, H. G. Webster '33, Griffin '34, Desloge, McClure '35, second basses; R. K. Gardner, leader.

## 1935 Five Trounces

### Wilbraham By 58-26

(Continued from First Page)

WILLIAMS 1935	G	F	P
Navins, r.f.	9	1	19
Jones	2	0	4
Kroll, l.f., c.	8	0	16
Lasher	2	0	4
McCall	1	0	2
Swan, c.	2	0	4
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Wellman	1	0	2
Meighan, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	28	2	58

## WILBRAHAM

	G	F	P
Meehan, r.f.	0	0	0
Griswold	1	2	4
Barton, l.f.	1	0	2
Elrod, c.	5	1	11
Burhoe	1	0	2
Dugan, r.g.	0	0	0
Sullivan, l.g.	2	3	7
Totals	10	6	26

## Varied Bill Will Be

### Presented On Friday

(Continued from First Page)

The casts are as follows:

A Railroad Adventure  
By Molnar

She Mrs. Leake  
He McKnight '34  
Directed by Sellery '32  
Assistant Director, Page '34  
Set by Woodruff '33

### Half an Hour

By Sir James M. Barrie

Lady Lillian Mrs. Bloedel  
Garson Bond '33  
Hugh Paton Yarnelle '32  
Susie Mrs. Gustafson  
Mr. Redding Blanding '33  
Mrs. Redding Mrs. Blaisdell  
Withers Cresson '32  
Dr. Brodie Wheeler '32

Directed by Davis '33

Assistant Director, Coons '33

Set by Durant '34

Assisted by Tukey '33

### A Merry Death

By Nicholas Yevrienoff

Harlequin Zalles '32  
Pierrot Ebeling '34  
Docteur Ray '34  
Columbine Miss Leake

Directed by Haselmayer '33

Assisted by Magill '34

Costumes by Haselmayer '33

Assisted by A. M. Smith, Metters '34

Set by Wilson '34

### The Rev. Carroll Perry to Speak

The Rev. Carroll Perry '90, of Ipswich, Mass. is to speak at the second of the series of Tuesday Lectures which will take place at the Thompson Physical Laboratory this afternoon at 4.00 p. m. His subject will be "The Witeheraft Delusion of 1692."

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## The Press Box

A few words from President Hibben's report to the trustees of Princeton seem to strike the very greatest fallacy in American higher education: "One of the main objectives of our endeavour and attainment is the development of the upper class plan of study designed to bring into play the function of reason rather than memory, the appeal to the initiative of our students and their resourcefulness."

The fallacy begins with the prohibition of notes and reference books in examinations. Under the present system so much effort is devoted to the temporary retention of facts that little opportunity remains for the development of reason. Certain teachers attempt a combination with fortunate results,—but the balance even so continues to lean toward the futile

parrot method, and the fledgeling with the gift of memory is in the highest honor.

"He has a good mind, but he is a poor student." How many hundreds of times has this pathetic alibi echoed through the halls of learning! No disparagement is made here against the advantages of memory, but assertion is made that the clientele of colleges has changed of late far more quickly than have the colleges themselves. Just as the automobile manufacturer must be ever on the alert to change his models to the newest convenience, so educators should observe the trend of the times and adapt their methods accordingly.

Colleges are no longer the retreat of future professional men. Today the meat-packers and the musicians of tomorrow, the future industrialists and authors all meet on a common campus. Few of these will carry away with them what they have learned by rote,—but every last one of them will retain the slight

ability to reason which it may have been his good fortune to pick up.

But Alma Mater draws up to her full height and says "these people should not come to college." But by God, Alma, these people are here and you must open your arms to them and take them to your bosom! Will you deny light to any man?

When Dinglehoff '35 finds a new method for preserving sauerkraut, will he write on the can "I have neither given nor received aid in the discovery of this method"? Will Pennywort '37, when he finishes his article for the week's issue of the *Scranton Scream*, swear that he has neither given nor received aid in its preparation? Of course not,—aid and assistance are adjunctive to every human accomplishment. And this being true should not Alma Mater stress rather the practice of the art of reasoning—learning to use aid and assistance,—than the gargantuan task of accumulating facts. The mind should be a librarian,—not a library.

Sutraser

## Purple Patches

—Being a column about nothing at all, and written for much the same reason. *Child Herald* having outlived its usefulness, *Paltry Stuff* having long since died of old age, and *Other Campuses* having failed to survive the trials of birth, we feel duty bound to pick up and carry the burning torch. A very sincere apology to the originator of this column.

For the benefit of the average reader of this news sheet, the Editor last week contributed his vote—denying at the same time that right is determined by the majority—for the Chapel. Read the editorial; it is short and should interest you. Copies may be examined free of charge at Bemie's.

The Editor makes no assertion as to definite religious benefits to be gained from attending Chapel. Perhaps he is right in not doing so. Instead, he argues that "Chapel is a good alarm clock" (Italics our own). Dr. Garfield denies the "alarm clock" argument; what a blow to his vanity!

Incidentally, to repeat a statement once made by our predecessor, Chapel attendance is not compulsory; it is merely required.

A bit of history for the Freshmen: Once upon a time, in the good old days, the members of the Faculty, as well as the students were required to attend Chapel reverently and regularly. The Faculty, however, being aware of its importance, interpreted the rule to the effect that the Faculty should attend reverently and the Student Body regularly. This is the story, at any rate.

Personally we do not like the Sunday Vespers. We know that the services are beautiful; but this beauty would, we feel, be much more appreciated if the undergraduate need go only when in the proper receptive mood. Whether there would be any attendance is beside the point. It comes at a devilishly inconvenient hour!

Sextus.

P.S. Paltry has just risen from the dead—to call us . . .

## Williams Natators

### Beat Bowdoin 59-18

(Continued from First Page)

Davis (W), second; Esson (B), third. Time: 25 seconds.

Dives—Won by Carson (B); Lapham (W), second; Ach (W), third. Winning points: 71.2.

440-yd. free style—Won by Church (W); Fenton (W), second; Trott (B), third. Time: 5:48.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Foster (B); Kerr (W), second; Easton (B), third. Time: 1:54. (Pool Record).

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Smith

(W); Gilfillan (W), second; Densmore (B), third. Time: 2:51.6.

100-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Bixby (W), second; Carson (B), third. Time: 58.2 seconds.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Downs, Reynolds, Pierce, Davis). Bowdoin (Esson, Easton, Foster, Calkin), second. Time: 1:46.4.

Starter—Graham. Timers—Keller, Milham, Shepard, E. Judges of diving—Graham, Noehren, Perry. Judges of finish—Allen, Graham, Perry.

Prince Cup Meet—100-yd. free style—Won by Robinson; Dayton, second; Gordon, third. Time: 60.6 seconds.

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## DR. KOO LECTURES ON CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA

Introduces Talk with Brief Sketch of Three Important Chinese Philosophies

The vitality which contact with Christian beliefs and ideals is gradually instilling in the Chinese civilization was emphasized by Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World's Student Christian Federation, in his lecture, entitled "China and Christianity", on Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. His appearance was made possible by the decision of the trustees of the Haystack Monument fund to devote the income to securing a lecturer of international character rather than to hold the usual Commencement prayer meeting.

Dr. Koo began by sketching briefly the three main schools of thought in China, developed by Confucius, Tao, and Moh-tse; then went on to compare them with Christianity and to discuss their effects on the Chinese people. Confucius is the most widely followed of the three, and his teachings represent a code of ethics for the relations between men. He describes God in terms of heaven, which "is a state of equilibrium and harmony. It is this condition which man should strive to reflect in his heart and translate into terms of practical conduct." The word *benevolence* was used by the lecturer as the nearest English equivalent which he could find to express the desired meaning. This philosopher also emphasized "propriety in everything and in teaching the people to appreciate good music." Indeed he advised the government not to allow improper music as it would make their task infinitely harder. The same thing is found in modern times since "jazz is largely responsible for the crime wave."

The teachings of Tao and Moh-tse were then explained by Dr. Koo. The former revolted against the set rules of conduct and philosophy laid down by Confucius, "emphasizing instead the cultivation of the inner spirit. He believed that life is something mystical and elusive yet active and powerful, which cannot be bound by a set of rules. This then is the reason the Chinese are happy under any conditions, for they believe that the inner spirit can rise above any material hardships." Moh-tse preached pacifism and the practice of "inclusive love, loving everyone if possible." "He had no use for a man who did not earn his own living or indulged in any luxuries. One of his sayings was that 'A nation which makes too many things is close to the border of lunacy.' It is from his teachings that the Chinese get their traditional love of peace."

"All three of these lack any conception of the leading personality of God, and for

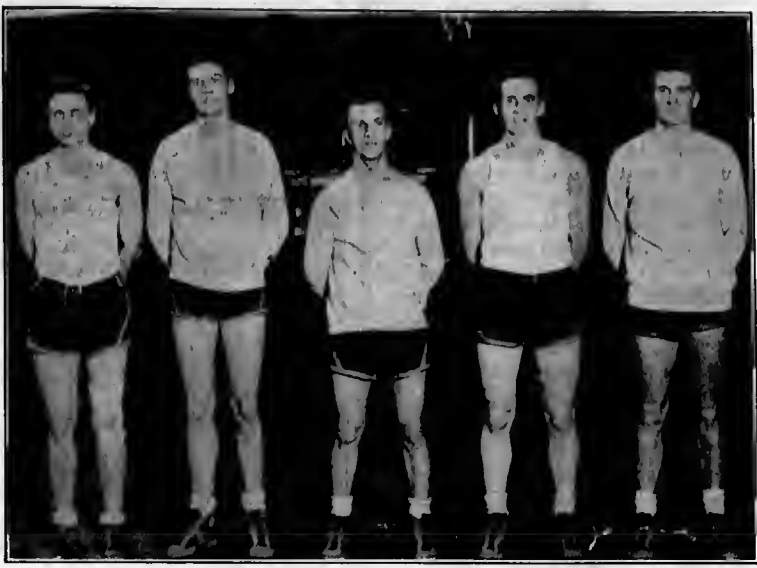
## WALTER HAMPDEN TO LECTURE HERE SUNDAY

Eminent Shakespearian Authority Will Speak on 'Romance in the Theater'

Walter Hampden, one of the greatest actors in the United States, a widely-renowned dramatic critic, and an eminent authority on the works of Shakespeare, will address the college under the auspices of the Forum, Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall. Mr. Hampden has chosen for the subject of his lecture, "Romance in the Theater", a subject upon which he is well qualified to speak as a result of his many years' connection with the legitimate stage.

Beginning his life of acting in London in the early part of the twentieth century, Walter Hampden's rise to popularity has been steadily reaching its climax in 1925 when he played the name part in "Hamlet". His fame has chiefly come as a result of his ability to depict the major characters in Shakespeare's great tragedies, including "Othello", "Macbeth", and the role of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice".

Among the other Shakespearian plays in which he has acted the leading part are "The Tempest", "Romeo and Juliet", and "The Taming of the Shrew". During the winter of 1923 he revived Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac", playing it in what is now known as The Hampden Theater in New York. His last play was the "Bonds of Interest", which ran in the Metropolitan district during the 1929-30 season.



GOOD, MONIER, MARKOSKI, SHEEHAN, FOWLE  
Veteran Stars of the Undeclared Basketball Team, Which Turned Back Columbia Monday and Will Meet Wesleyan Tonight in the Seventh Game of the Season

## NO YONG PARK TREATS MANCHURIAN TROUBLES

Chinese Authority on Far Eastern Affairs Analyzes Japanese Advancements

"Japanese aggression into Manchuria has left fatal results not only in China itself, but has revived militarism everywhere and has struck a death blow to all our anti-war pacts," stated No Yong Park, authority on Far Eastern affairs in his lecture under the auspices of the Forum here last Sunday evening. "All the machinery for the prevention of war is dangerously threatened by this crisis."

"The present trouble in China apparently arose over the alleged destruction of a Japanese railroad bridge by Chinese troops near Mukden in Manchuria, but the real trouble had nothing to do with this event. The weakness and chaotic condition of Chinese government is one of the fundamental causes of all the China-Japanese troubles."

"The main cause for the Eastern troubles is the failure of the Japanese liberals to gain control over the military cliques which are now running the government. These cliques came into power through their imperialistic policies in Manchuria. If, however, the western nations would join together against them by upholding the London Naval Pact, then the Japanese liberals could regain control at home and end the policy of imperialism."

As another basic cause for the dispute, Mr. Park spoke of the crowded conditions in Japan due to the large family pension now in use there. "Japan wants Manchuria, but the world powers would band against her if she seized it outright, so Japanese militarism used the bridge incident as a long-awaited excuse, and forty-eight hours after the explosion had occupied the entire area."

"The Japanese violated the Kellogg Pact when, on the grounds of self-defense against banditry, they endangered Chinese integrity by deliberately resorting to force in the seizure of Manchuria where they have set up a government of the Japanese, by the Japanese and for the Japanese. All in open opposition, that is all Chinese, are classed as bandits, and are shot and killed in the name of banditry."

"The Japanese had no more right to take Manchuria in self-defense than they would have of taking Boston for the same reason. The name 'self-defense' has covered a multitude of sins, and many wars have been fought for this reason, but none can compare with Japan's aggression into Manchuria. The world of nations are challenged by Japanese military cliques in the interest of world peace."

## The Reverend Titus '15 To Preach

The Reverend Joseph H. Titus '15, Rector of Grace Church, Jamaica, Long Island, will preach in St. John's Church at the 10.45 service tomorrow morning. Mr. Titus, whose home is in Pittsfield, was assistant minister at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, before he was called to his present rectorship. He is exchanging pulpits with the Reverend Garner M. Day who will conduct the morning service at Jamaica, Long Island.

## PURPLE FIVE SNATCHES VICTORY FROM LIONS, 40-34, IN OVERTIME

Lawrence Exhibition to Show Modern Art Again

The fourth art exhibition to be held in the Lawrence Hall Museum this year will consist of a group of fifteen paintings by French and American artists, which will be shown from the 7th to the 28th of February. The exhibit comes from the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., and includes several of its most important paintings.

The collection will be of interest as a comparison of the different schools of Nineteenth and Twentieth Century work. The Romanticists, for instance, are represented by Arthur Davies' *Rose to Rose*, in the Venetian manner, which will be hung with Boudin's *Impressionistic Venice, Evening* and the *Harvest* of Pissarro. The outstanding pieces of the exhibition, however, are the *Harvest* of Pissarro. The

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Fowle's Tap-in Ties Score with 15 Seconds To Play as Monier Misses Foul Try

## GAME THRILLS LARGE CROWD

Team Gains Early Lead but Trails 26-16 at Half; Holds Lions in Second Period

Fighting from behind to tie the score with 15 seconds to play, the undefeated Williams basketball team overcame a ten point lead to gain the margin of a 40-34 decision over the Columbia quintet last Monday evening, in the Lasell Gymnasium, before a capacity crowd. The Lions, handicapped by the loss of Captain Bender, cut down an early Purple lead and were out in front 26-16 at the half, but Captain Good led the Purple five in a stirring comeback, which tied the score and opened the way for a Williams victory in an overtime period.

### First Period

Markoski opened the scoring with a field goal after the first tip-off. Jones sank a foul shot, and Hodupp put the visitors into the lead with a shot from the floor. Captain Good evened the count from the foul line, and Sheehan and Fowle each made a goal from the floor. Monier, Purple center, got the tip-off consistently from McDowell, but the opposing center and McCoy gained three more points for the visitors from the foul line.

Jones sank a field goal, but Monier and Markoski boosted the Purple score on foul tries, and Sheehan cut through the opposing guards to tally another goal from the floor. McCoy, Lion forward, put Columbia out in front with two successful tries from the foul line and a field goal. Good added another tally to the Purple count with a foul, and Sheehan sank a long shot from the floor. Jones, six-foot-four guard for the Blue and White, evened the score again with a short shot.

The score was 14-14 as Captain Good left the floor. Then McCoy and Jones each scored on shots from the floor. McCoy twice more evaded Fincke, and Hodupp and Jones added four more points to the Lion score, while Monier collected a field goal for the Purple to make the score at half time 26-16 in favor of the visiting team.

### Second Period

Coming back into the game, Captain Good started the second period with a field goal. McDowell capitalized on two foul tries, but Markoski and Fowle tallied for Williams. Columbia took time out. Markoski made good on another foul shot,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## PURPLE FIVE TO PLAY AT WESLEYAN TONIGHT

Cardinals Have Won Four Out of Seven Games; Williams Is Still Undefeated

With prestige enhanced by the 40-36 victory over Columbia Monday evening, the Williams basketball team will meet the Wesleyan quintet at 8 o'clock tonight, at Middletown, in the second Little Three court contest of the season. The Cardinal and Black aggregation presents a record of four wins out of seven starts, while the Purple is undefeated, having won six in a row.

Since Monday evening, when the Williams team toppled the Lions in a stirring encounter, Coach Caldwell has given the first string a complete rest and has been working with the substitutes. The Purple showed its best form of the season in the game with Columbia, as it overcame a ten point lead at the half to win in the overtime. The game with Wesleyan will be the last until after the mid-year examinations, when the Purple will take a trip north to play Rochester and Buffalo during the recess.

Wesleyan has a veteran line-up. The Cardinals have beaten Union, 48-39, R. P. I., 40-35, Brown, 38-36, and C. A. C., 40-29, losing to Coast Guard Acc., 23-21, Springfield, 46-36, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 36-26. Schlums, Varsity football star, and Johnstone, the Cardinal forwards, are the high scorers of the season for Wesleyan. In the game Wednesday night with C. A. C., Johnstone scored 20 points.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Student Council Revises Managerial Election Rule

Because of recent trouble in respect to one of the fall athletic competitions, the Student Council voted a change in the ruling concerning the election of Assistant Managers. The revision concerns only the method of announcing the election and the way in which competitors other than the winner may protest the election.

The new rule reads: Managers shall be declared elected in order of recommendation by the Athletic Council three weeks

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 22  
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. At Springfield.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 23  
3.00 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1935 vs. Drury High School. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 4.00 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Wesleyan.
- Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. At Worcester.
- 8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Wesleyan.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 24  
10.35 a. m.—The Rev. R. W. Barstow, D.D., President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., will preach in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27  
9.00 a. m.—Mid-Year Examination Period begins.

## PROFESSOR VINER TO TALK AT CONFERENCE

Noted Economist Will Lecture on Capitalism; To Debate With Norman Thomas

Jacob Viner, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, will lecture on Capitalism and hold round table discussions at the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its alternatives at Williams, February 12 and 13. As a special feature of the conference, he will discuss national economic planning with Norman Thomas in a consideration of the merits and demerits of the socialistic and capitalistic views.

Professor Viner, graduated from McGill University in 1914 and received his A.M. from Harvard University in 1915. Seven years later he received the degree of Ph.D. from Harvard, and was appointed to his present position at the University of Chicago. From 1917 to 1919 he was special



PROF. JACOB VINER  
One of the Lecturers Who Will Lead Discussions at the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism Here February 12 and 13

expert for the United States Tariff Commission and the United States Shipping Board. In this capacity he wrote a book entitled *Reciprocity and Commercial Treaties*, published by the Tariff Commission.

In 1923 *Dumping: a Problem in International Trade* and the following year another of his works were published. The latter, *Canada's Balance of International Indebtedness*, is an inductive study in the theory of international trade. In 1928 *Adam Smith, 1776-1926* was published and includes lectures delivered at the University of Chicago at the time of the sesquicentennial of the first edition of *The Wealth of Nations*. Professor Viner's lecture, *Adam Smith and Laissez Faire*, is one of six lectures in this commemorative work.

For the college year 1930-1931, he served as Visiting Professor at the *Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales* at Geneva. In the summer of 1929, and again last summer, he attended the session of the Institute of Politics at Williams, leading round table discussions. His topic in 1931 was *The Problems of International, Commercial and Financial Policy*, in which he declared that the United States perhaps had performed a service to

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## NATATORS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD, W. P. I.

Captain Swayze Will Lead Purple Against Strong Opponents Over Week-end

The undefeated Varsity swimming team is scheduled to face two strong opponents this week-end; Springfield College away on Friday evening, and the Worcester Polytechnic Institution the following afternoon in the latter's home tank. In spite of losses by narrow margins to both of these teams last year, the Purple is conceded a slight edge over its two opponents this week-end.

Springfield has had but one meet to date, in which it defeated Bowdoin by nearly as wide a margin as Williams did the next afternoon, so little can be predicted from comparative scores. The Purple natators will encounter most opposition from Fowler, a backstroker, Westcott in the 220, and Lanoue in the dives. The relay should be close and may determine the winning team.

Against W. P. I. the following afternoon in the Worcester pool, Williams will meet a less experienced group of swimmers MacMahon, a middle distance and sprint man, together with Fogg in the diving should cause the Purple the most difficulty. Worcester has defeated Connecticut so far this year, lost by a few points to R. P. I. and severely to Wesleyan.

Medley Relay—Williams: Kerr, Gillfillan and Bixby. W. P. I.: Franklin,

(Continued on Second Page)



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## HOW ABOUT A LITTLE INTOLERANCE?

A little intolerance would do Williams a lot of good: provided one could guarantee his ability to turn off the supply. For it might interest the campus in a few "radical" ideas,—not for the sake of the ideas, naturally, but because American undergraduates possess the familiar Anglo-Saxon liking for a good fight, especially with their nervous elders.

Certainly it seems that, for the present at least, that is the only angle from which ideas will threaten the soundness of our college youth. The amusing thing about alarmed protests over the insidious propaganda which is supposed these days periodically to drench the campus is that the undergraduates on the whole display for Radicalism the same enthusiasm that they do for the Patagonian potato crop. Professor Odegard put it succinctly when he remarked that the trouble with conservative Williams students wasn't that they objected to what the professor said, but that they didn't give a damn.

The coming February conference on economic planning, which is being sponsored by the Liberal Club has already had the preliminary success of arousing heated outside protest over the potential damage to the young minds thus exposed. The only difficulty in the way of the protestants, aside from the fact that the young minds are quite well self-immunized, is that the President of Williams apparently possesses a foolhardy and idealistic belief that a college is the place for intellectual ferment and tolerance. It's unfortunate in a way: a little oppression might create 800 good Reds.

## FOR TRUSTEE-STUDENT UNDERSTANDING

A growing interest among the students in the activities and viewpoint of the trustees has been reflected in College publications steadily throughout the past two years or so. More important, the impulse has reached beyond the professional forums, until one hears a surprising amount of comment nowadays around dinner table or "bulling" circle relative to the affairs of the Board. Though our respected governors would probably wish to enter a modest disclaimer, they may be said to rank almost with the movies, sex, the Faculty, and the basketball season as a basic element in campus thought.

It is unfortunate for the smooth functioning of the College, and no less for the interest of Williams men in their College, that this increasing regard on campus to such matters should be attended with growing irritation toward the Board. There is clearly evidenced a lack of confidence in trustee policies, arising out of a feeling, however unjustified, that the Board is not in close enough touch with the student outlook. Most injurious of all to College unity is the accompanying irritation over the suspicion that the trustees are not interested in campus ideas, taking them either as immature indiscretions, or as impertinent meddlings in matters with which the students have no "proper" concern.

It is unnecessary that the cleavage should exist, and grow. For in 1921 the necessary machinery was set up to provide for contact between trustees and students, by means of a trustee committee.

This committee has never itself functioned. Apparently the only two occasions since 1921 when students have conferred with a trustee group have been in 1924, and 1927, on the occasions of more or less heated chapel controversies. Such events would seem to indicate that it would be wiser to provide regular annual opportunity for discussion of such matters, rather than to permit the steady accumulation of pressure over several years, to be followed by an explosion, and, perhaps, undesirable publicity.

Certainly mutual understanding could be appreciably furthered by such sessions, particularly over questions likely to arouse comparatively emotional response on the campus. And anything which might further student confidence in the Board's policies would tend to make so much easier the Administration's problem of executing them.

There can be no doubt, furthermore, but that there could be a useful exchange of information, if some regular contact were effected. The undergraduates could present from their angle the practical aspects of such questions as the re-arrangement of the Thanksgiving recess; and, on the other hand, they would appreciate information relative to matters, such as, for example, the appointment of a College public relations director, in connection with which there is decided interest, but little knowledge, in student circles.

The ideal of the college should be of a unity in spirit and purpose of students, Faculty, administrators, and alumni. The glaring failures of the American college today can be summed up in the verdict that this "unity in spirit" does not exist. Certainly the undergraduates do more than their share to make it that things should be so, but there are other points of fundamental disunion, and a trustee-student relations committee would aim at not the least of these.

## Purple Five To Play

### At Wesleyan Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

stone turned in seven field goals and one point from the foul line, while Striebing the center, netted five goals from the floor.

The tentative line-ups for tonight's game are as follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Schlums
Fowle	l.f.	Johnstone
Monier	c.	Striebing
Sheehan	r.g.	Coleman
Markoski	l.g.	Wells (Capt.)

## The Press Box

Eugene Meyer has vindicated himself. Meek, bald, and of Semitic aspect, the Governor of the Federal Reserve has been the object of many aspersions cast by economists and politicians for his hesitancy in bringing the credit of the Federal Reserve into play against the depression.

To him is generally attributed the plan for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—received with open arms by Congress, Bankers and Business men, and said to be the largest fiscal agency ever anticipated.

It is the purpose of the corporation to raise by the sale of its own securities underwritten by the government a gross sum of \$2,000,000,000 which will be immediately advanced to banks, trust companies, insurance companies, and credit organizations in the form of loans. Wall Street considers the enterprise parallel to the war-time Liberty Bond acts.

Congress has strictly prohibited the Federal Reserve Banks from taking any part in either the discounting or the purchase of "such obligations". This means that the Federal Reserve System is entirely divorced from the project.

Now the logical question arises: "What is the Federal Reserve for?" During the depression of 1907 great service was done by an early note issue, creating credit and as a fact inflating the currency.

The word inflation has—since the mark's fatal experience a decade ago and the application of the word to the financial status of the United States during the late period when Mr. H. C. L. was the chief actor on the stage—taken on a fearful significance.

Wary of the word and with the characteristic American policy of "beginning anew", the government has consigned the Federal Reserve System to the shelf and created R. F. C. This was a pragmatic move easily done, and the result fashioned for the occasion without string or tape.

It should work.—But will it? At least it has the similitude of action. As that great actor, Mr. Dawes, said while thumping on a piece of furniture and shouting to the reporters:—"This is going to be brief. Get out your pencils. I do not consider this a talking job. When one is beginning important work, that is not the time to talk about it. And when we have accomplished the job it is not necessary. That's all. Good-bye!"

Resartus

## Dr. Koo Lectures on Christianity in China

(Continued from First Page)

this reason China has been stagnating for 1500 years. For when a people loses its vital conception of God, it gradually loses its creative spark; this is what happened when Confucius transferred men's eyes from God to each other." Christianity is restoring this lost idea and with it the creative ability. "Governing the peoples of the earth are three dominant principles; for instance in China it's ethics, in India it's theocracy, and in the West it's science. These three must be combined, and this is what Jesus tried to impress on the world. Only religion can give insight and understanding into what real life is."

## Natators to Meet Springfield W. P. I.

(Continued from First Page)

Werme and McElroy. Springfield: Fowler, George and Sylvia.

220-yd. free style—Williams: Bird, Beatty or McMahon. W. P. I.: Ratkiewicz and MacMahon. Springfield: Westcott and Jackson.

40-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze and Davis, Bixby or Downs. W. P. I.: McElroy and Borgatti. Springfield: Fisher and Shields.

Dives—Williams: Lapham and Ach. W. P. I.: Fogg and Fish. Springfield: Lanoue and Stone.

440-yd. free style—Williams: Beatty Church or Fenton. W. P. I.: Offers and Bissell. Springfield: Brook and Newhall.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Gilfillan and Smith. W. P. I.: Franklin and Fairy. Springfield: Fowler.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Gilfillan and Smith. W. P. I.: Werme and Haskell. Springfield: George.

100-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze and Beatty or Bixby. W. P. I.: MacMahon and Ratkiewicz. Springfield: undecided.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze or Davis Pierce, Reynolds, and Bixby. W. P. I.: McElroy, Franklin, Borgatti, and MacMahon. Springfield: Undecided.

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## MATMEN TO BATTLE CARDINALS SATURDAY

### Wesleyan Squad Contending for First Time with Official Recognition

With most of the men who were unable to compete on account of injuries in the match with Amherst last week, returned to the ranks, the Williams wrestling team will go to Middletown today to tussle with a strong Wesleyan aggregation at 4:00 p. m. Although this is the first year that the sport has had official sanction at Wesleyan, all but one of the men who held the Purple to a tie last year will again be on the mat.

Outstanding among the Cardinal and Black contenders are the Brown brothers in the unlimited and 175-lb. classes who gave excellent performances in the meet here last year. Because of the application of intercollegiate rules, Rhymmer, a freshman who is said to be one of the best Wesleyan wrestlers will not be able to compete.

Mather is the only Williams man still on the sick list. A knee injury prevents

him from entering. On February 20 the Purple will again meet Wesleyan at Williamstown.

The entries are as follow:

118-lb. class: Higinbotham (W); Zabriskie or Davis (Wes.).

126-lb. class: Mark (W); Smith (Wes.).

135-lb. class: Baylis (W); Ingraham, Bennet or Hansen (Wes.).

145-lb. class: Bruckner (W); Leoutsacos or Longacre (Wes.).

155-lb. class: Hurd (W); Lenkau or Mabon (Wes.).

165-lb. class: Carroll (W); Y. Taylor (Wes.).

175-lb. class: Curry (W); C. Brown (Wes.).

Unlimited class: Titus (W); R. Brown or Bartlett (Wes.).

### Infirmary Patients

Vaill '32, Beggs '34, Berry, Hilles, and Low '35 were the only students confined in the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday night. In all cases of serious illness the parents are notified immediately.

### Trustees Are to Attend Father and Son Banquet

A large number of acceptances from all parts of the country have been received by the President's Office this week in answer to the invitations sent out recently for the Father and Son banquet. The affair is to be held in Williamstown on the twenty-second of February on the occasion of the annual mid-winter reunion. The

trustees of the college who will meet here on the same week-end have been invited to attend the banquet.

Reports from the Williams Club in New York indicate that there will be a record attendance, as a great many reservations have been made for the special train which makes the trip to Williamstown on Friday the 19th, leaving Grand Central Terminal at 4.45 in the afternoon. Many of the wives of alumni will be on the train also.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Handball

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.

Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-1.

Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Psi Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Epsilon, 2-0.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.

### Ping-Pong

Zeta Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.

Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Psi Upsilon won from Delta Psi by default.

Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.

Sigma Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1.

Psi Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-1.

### Badminton

Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-1.

Zeta Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.

Chi Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.

Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.

### Basketball

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Psi Upsilon, 16-14.

Kappa Alpha defeated Zeta Psi, 15-4.

Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 15-8.

Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 21-4.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Psi, 15-14.

Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 11-8.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Zeta Psi, 23-13.

Psi Upsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 16-10.

Commons Club defeated Beta Theta Pi, 21-22.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 17-9.

Psi Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi, 12-4.

Delta Phi defeated Sigma Phi, 21-18.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 14-11.

Delta Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 20-11.

Chi Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 24-17.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 26-8.

Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 21-8.



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## WITCHCRAFT IS TOPIC OF TUESDAY LECTURER

Carroll Perry Talks on Course of Superstition Through the British Colonies

Taught by a mulatto servant to simulate fits and other manifestations of African voodooism, 13 little children were responsible for the deaths of 19 persons in the Witchcraft Delusion of 1692, according to the Rev. Carroll Perry '90, of Ipswich, Mass., who delivered the second of the Tuesday Lecture series. But Rev. Perry, in telling the terrible story to an audience that filled the Thompson Physical Laboratory lecture room to capacity, blamed the lack of ordinary "common sense" in Cotton Mather and other people in authority as more deserving of censure.

The speaker traced the course of superstitious belief in witches throughout the English colonies, showing how belief in the supernatural was familiar to everyone, and had culminated, before the 1692 crisis, in 27 executions in the colonies alone. He then told the almost incredible story of the Salem tragedy, where 19 martyrs, unwilling to admit themselves witches, went to the gallows as innocent victims of a psychological sear.

The children had discovered a way to "put on a show," and become the center of interest, the Rev. Perry stated, and of course capitalized their advantage. They pretended to be tortured, and, falling into fits (as taught by the voodoo servant), readily gained the conviction of two poor, mentally unbalanced village characters on charges of having exercised the devil's influence upon the children. It developed into a grand show for the children and a terrible ordeal for everyone else. The "spectral evidence" of the children turned Essex County into a "mad house of insanity, hate, and savagery for seven months," according to the speaker.

But "damnable snobbery" succeeded finally in laying the "spectral evidence." The children, naturally, to keep up the hoax, had to seek persons of higher and higher stations in society upon which to pin their accusations. A former minister of the Salem church was haled from Maine and executed when he pled absolute ignorance of the affair. Finally the wife of a prominent minister, Rev. Hale, was accused, and her husband damned the affair as nonsense. Once more the children tried, this time Lady Phipps being the object of their game, but her husband brought all his influence to bear, abolished the taking of "spectral evidence" as convincing proof, and broke up the whole terrible business. The children had over-shot their mark.

Rev. Perry, however, does not blame the children. They are excusable on psychological grounds, but their parents, the influential, church-going, society people of the Puritan colony, were inexcusable. Of course they were swayed by a superstitious terror, and the tragedy of 19 innocent deaths with the accompanying sorrow, fear and hate, may be laid at the door of superstition, but the speaker thought that lack of "plain horse-sense" was entirely to blame.

He concluded by stressing the terror and horror of the martyrdom that the 19 suffered. They were hated as instruments of the devil, could look forward to an ignominious death and everlasting torture in Hell, but knew themselves absolutely innocent. Nearly 400 persons in New England at that time were living an ostracized existence, but they were at least alive and lost what stigma they had unjustly ac-

### Erratum

In the issue of January 19, THE RECORD stated that the trustees were backing the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternative. This statement is not strictly true. Several trustees have expressed disapproval due to the inclusion of William Z. Foster among the speakers. Five, however have made contributions to the financing of the conference, and many others have expressed approval, although stating that they are unable to contribute.

quired as soon as the scare was over, said Rev. Perry, because they had confessed to being witches, rather than die professing no knowledge of being instruments of Satan. And yet, when a book was published exposing the churchmen and judges who had sentenced the "witches" as guilty of executing people on the strength of a lie, Cotton Mather burned the book publicly in Harvard Yard.

## Purple Snatches Victory From Lions, 40-34

(Continued from First Page)

but McCoy and Jones scored from the floor. A Williams time-out was followed by three field goals in rapid succession, Captain Good getting two and Fowle one. Columbia took time out, as its commanding lead dwindled to a three point advantage. Jones tallied for Columbia. Good retaliated from the foul line, and Markoski from the floor to make the count 34-32 in favor of Columbia with four minutes to play. With half a minute to go, the score remained the same. Monier was fouled. He took his one shot and missed, but the referee had called time out to settle a dispute. Shooting again from the foul line, the Purple center missed the basket, but the ball bounded into the hands of Fowle, who tied the score at 34-34 with a tap-in shot.

### Overtime Period

On the first tip-off, Markoski, evading his own man and a Lion guard, cut in from the side to put the Purple in the lead. Sheehan missed two foul tries. Captain Bender, of Columbia, was substituted for McCoy, but Monier tallied again. Fowle and Jones each missed foul tries resulting from a double foul, and, as the game ended, Fowle sank a shot on Captain Good's pass to boost the score to 40-34 in favor of the Purple.

Throughout the game, the guarding of both teams was the feature of the play. Good and Monier both held their men scoreless from the floor. McCoy was high scorer of the game with 14 points, while Jones followed closely with 13. The scoring for Williams was more evenly divided, but Fowle and Good led with 10 points apiece.

### A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	3	3	9
Fowle, l.f.	5	0	10
Monier, c.	2	1	5
Sheehan, r.g.	3	0	6
Markoski, l.g., r.f.	4	2	10
Fineke,	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40
COLUMBIA			
	G	F	P
Hartman, r.f.	0	0	0
McCoy, l.f.	5	4	14
Bender (Capt.)	0	0	0
McDowell, e.	0	3	3
Hodupp, r.g.	2	0	4
Jones, l.g.	5	3	13
Totals	12	10	34

Referee: McNulty. Umpire: Young.  
Timekeeper: Seeley. Time of Periods: 20 minutes; five minute overtime.

## Student Council Revises Managerial Election Rule

(Continued from First Page)

after announcement of these recommendations, unless a petition, signed by competitors exclusive of the winner of the protested place, be presented to the Student Council within three weeks and not before two weeks after the announcement; and upon evidence of avoidable publicity the Student Council reserves the right to disregard the petition. In the above case such an election shall be held under the auspices of the Student Council. These recommendations shall be subject to the rules of eligibility.

## Lawrence Exhibition to Show Modern Art Again

(Continued from First Page)

ever, are probably Duveneck's *Musie Master* and Courbet's *The Glen at Ornans*. The other painters whom the group represents are Myers, Le Sidaner, Decamps, Monticelli and Maris, Fuller, Chase, Menard, Pieknell, and Carlsen.

## FRESHMEN TO FACE DRURY HIGH

Improvement in Passing Is Shown by Undeclared Yearlings

As yet undefeated in scheduled games, the 1935 basketball team will meet the strong Drury High School quintet in the Lasell Gym at 3.00 this afternoon. The yearling team had little trouble in defeating Cushing Academy and Wilbraham in the first two games of the season while the visitors have played erratic ball to capture six of the ten games played.

The Drury attack is centered around Captain Payne, who, because of his scoring ability, has been shifted from a guard to a forward position, and has been high scorer in the last few contests. McCluskey and Rudnick carry most of the defense burden although the latter has been high in the scoring column of many games.

The passing and shooting of the yearling quintet has improved with each game and Coach Williamson has been putting the squad through extensive drills in the defense for the past several practice sessions. Kroll, Navins and Swan, whose shooting and passing have been important factors in the past victories, will again start at the forward and center positions, while Collins and Schachte will fill the guard posts.

The probable line-up follows:  
WILLIAMS 1935 DRURY H. S.  
Navins r.f. Payne (Capt.)  
Kroll l.f. Marson  
Swan c. Rudnick  
Collins r.g. McCluskey  
Schachte l.g. Dyson

## Norcott Will Manage Musical Clubs in 1934

John Marshall Norcott '34, of Evans-ton, Ill., was elected manager of the Williams Musical Clubs for 1933-34 last Tuesday as the result of a recent competition. At the same time, William Burbridge Brown, of Chillicothe, Ohio, was named press manager, and James Wardell Vipond, of Scranton, Pa., and Herbert Larned Dorrance, Jr., of Providence, R. I., were elected to the positions of transportation manager and program manager respectively.

Norcott prepared at Exeter, where he was a member of the swimming team. Last year he won his numerals in the backstroke event, and this fall was a member of the Sophomore soccer team. Brown, who prepared at Chillicothe High School, is a member of the Williams News Bureau, while Vipond played on the Freshman golf team last Spring. Dorrance was class manager of the 1934 baseball team last year.

### Little Theatre

Friday, January 22--The Little Theatre will present three plays, *A Railroad Adventure*, *Half an Hour*, and *A Merry Death*, in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 8.30 p. m. promptly. Tickets \$ .75 and \$ .50.

## Professor Viner to Talk at Conference

(Continued from First Page)

the cause of tariff reduction by demonstrating that a tariff barrier and prosperity are not always synonymous. He maintained that the United States has the power to take the lead towards sanity in international commercial relations, and that an American proposal for a simultaneous reduction in tariffs might receive a response in Europe as enthusiastic as that accorded the moratorium proposal.

## WALDEN

Week of January 25  
Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 25  
Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lennox—Her Fall and Rise." Another Greta Garbo hit—Another Clark Gable sensation. Garbo runs away on her wedding day. Beautiful romance—tense and moving with an entire cast that is perfect. Truly a wonderful picture. Mack Sennett Comedy. News

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26  
Ina Claire and Robert Ames in "Rebound." Eddie Buzzell Novelty.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27  
Bebe Daniels and Warren William in "Honor of The Family." Comedy. Cartoon. Ripley Novelty.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28  
Walter Huston, Loretta Young and Doris Kenyon in "Ruling Voice." Pathe Comedy. Cartoon.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29  
"Frankenstein," with Colin Clive, John Boles and Boris Karloff. Slim Summerville Comedy. Cartoon.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30  
"Shanghai Love," with Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery and Sally Blane. Typical sea melodrama. Fights—Mutiny—Romance. Noah Beery shanghai a crew and finds a strong enemy among them. "Adventures in Africa" No. 8. Cartoon. News.

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## WILLIAMS DEFEATS WESLEYAN QUINTET BY SCORE OF 33-20

Markoski Is High Scorer With 15 Points as Purple Captures Seventh Straight

### GAME GIVES WILLIAMS LEAD IN LITTLE THREE

Defense Holds Cardinal and Black Team to Single Field Goal in First Period

Outclassing a Wesleyan basketball team on its home court for the first time in six years, the Williams quintet won its seventh consecutive game, 33-20, in a slow game last Saturday evening at Middletown. Markoski was high scorer of the contest with 15 points, while the Purple defense held the Cardinals to six goals from the floor, as the Williams team went into an undisputed lead in the Little Three championship race.

The Purple five took an early lead, which was never threatened. Markoski sank five goals from the floor in the opening period, while Wesleyan was limited to a single field goal. The Cardinal and Black aggregation seemed unable to locate the basket with any accuracy, and the Williams quintet had no trouble in running up a 17-6 lead in the first half.

Wesleyan played a better game during the second half, but Williams' commanding lead was never seriously threatened. Captain Good and Markoski accounted for 12 more points before Coach Caldwell began sending in the substitutes. The final score was 33-20.

The Cardinals were unable to get through the Purple defense with any consistency during the whole game. Good and Fowle blanked their men from the floor, while Monier allowed Striebing one basket. The Williams offense was slower than usual but had no trouble in scoring.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### January 'Cow' Appears

Timely in both subject matter and color the January issue of the *Purple Cow* made its official appearance yesterday. The outstanding feature is the peculiarly apt cover arrangement which is designed to strike a sympathetic note in its appeal to the undergraduate eye, for it has an amazingly subtle interpretation of the local administration building in a modern manner of sharp lines and color contrasts. The chief contributors to this issue are members of the Freshman class who are at present competing for positions on the Editorial staff. A complete list follows: Duck, Grimm, '33; McKnight, Perry, '34; Healy, Peterson, Sprague, Yapple, '35.

### Infirmity Patients

Beebe '34, Berry and Hillis '35 were the only students in the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press.

## January Quarterly Will Make Appearance Soon

Consisting chiefly of prose contributions, the February issue of the *Quarterly* will make its appearance shortly after the mid-year recess, containing, contrary to custom, a majority of prose matter with very little of its usual fullness of verse. Marzani '35 is represented by two short stories. Underhill '34 by one brief prose narrative, Davis '33 by a narrative of part of the life of Judas illustrated with two woodcuts by himself, Mac Vane '33 by a poem in the Scottish strain, and Sellery '32 by an historical episode in prose.

## THEATRE PRESENTS AVERAGE BILL-PEIRCE

Critic Lauds Zalles' Verve, Variety; Sellery's Direction; Ability of McKnight

(Courtesy of Mr. Peirce)

The second bill of the *Little Theatre*, presented on Friday evening, might be graded from average to good. No one of the pieces offered will make history in the organization, and on the other hand no one of them fell much below the standard it has set for itself. A word of general praise must be given for the diction of the actors, which was uniformly excellent. Not a speech was muffed. Moreover, the direction seems finally to have realized that the ordinary speaking voice is amply sufficient to carry in the tiny auditorium of Jesup, and there was none of the whooping that has stunned our ears on some previous occasions. The make-up artist, however, has still his lesson to learn. Jesup is not the Palace, nor yet Roxy's, and there is no need of scarlet lips and cobalt eyelids to project the actor's features across vast spaces. In the case of some of the men the other evening the natural expression was totally extinguished under a mask of grease-paint—and I am not referring to Pierrot, whose mask is a convention.

The first offering, Molnar's *Railroad Adventure*, was the slightest in texture of the three, but came off best. It is really nothing but a conversation, with unexpected turns and surprises for the audience. It required professional skill on the part of the players to keep the ball in the air, and this skill Mrs. Leake and Mr. McKnight were abundantly able to supply. By expert variation of vocal inflection and facial expression, and an economy of gesture, they brought out all there was to this battle of wits between the cynic who thinks he knows all about women and the light-minded young matron who, in spite of her sentimentality, keeps the situation thoroughly in hand. It was done in exactly the right tone of sophistication, and reflects credit on the direction of Mr. Sellery.

Barrie's *Half and Hour*, the most dramatic piece on the bill, was marred by a fundamental error of judgment in its presentation. As its title suggests, its

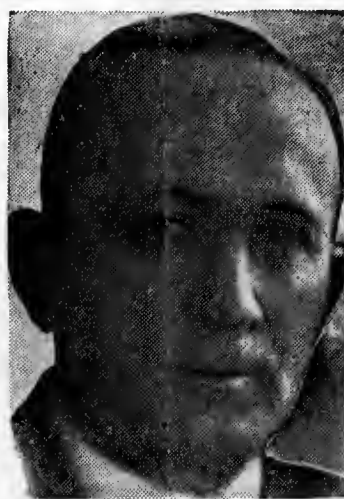
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## FOSTER TO TALK AT COMING CONFERENCE

Communist Leader to Uphold His Party's Principles; Career Is Extraordinary

Upholding the Communist principles at the coming Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives, William Z. Foster will present his ideas to a large group of representatives from the Liberal Clubs of New England's colleges. Foster will discuss future economic planning from one view-point of this four-cornered symposium, which includes Capitalism, Fascism, Socialism, and Communism.

Born in Taunton, Massachusetts, in 1881, the son of a cab washer, he attended school for three years and went to work at the age of ten. Then followed many jobs in which he had ample opportunity to see the plight of his fellow workers—as a sculptor's apprentice, a type founder, factory worker, steam engineer, steam fitter, logger, longshoreman, farmer, deep



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER  
Communist Candidate for President in 1924 and 1928, who will speak at the Conference

water sailor, and, then, with the railroads, as a street car motorman, brakeman, fireman, and a car inspector.

In 1900 he joined the Socialist Party, from which he was expelled in 1909, and in the latter year became affiliated with the I. W. W. This same year he was arrested in Spokane for participation in a free speech fight. In 1910 he was chosen as the delegate from the I. W. W. to the meeting of the Trade Union Secretariat at Budapest, from which, however, he was excluded because his seat was later awarded to the delegate from the A. F. of L. During 13 months spent in studying the European labor movement, he became convinced that a policy of dual unionism was entirely wrong. Returning to the United States in 1911, he took part in the formation of the Syndicalist League of North America.

Six years later we see Foster helping in the organization of the International Trade Union Educational League; as

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Robinson Leads Gordon in Prince Cup Swimming

In addition to his victories in both the 50- and 100-yard dashes, Robinson increased his scoring over other competitors for the Prince Cup to 17 points by virtue of a first place in the 100-yard backstroke. Gordon, with three seconds and a third, holds second position at 11 points in the race for the trophy given annually to freshmen.

The results of the meet so far are as follows:

50-yd. dash—Won by Robinson; Gordon, second; Dayton, third; Blake, fourth.

(Continued on Third Page)

## SWIMMING TEAM WINS FROM TWO OPPONENTS

Swayze and Beatty Star as Team Wins Over Springfield and Worcester Tech.

The Varsity swimming team successfully avenged defeats of a year ago at the hands of Springfield and Worcester Tech by decisively conquering both of these rivals last Friday and Saturday by scores of 43-34 and 58-19 respectively in the losers' home tanks. Captain Swayze and Beatty shared high scoring honors with three firsts and a second apiece, while Gilfillan and Church both won twice.

Swayze won the 40-yd. dash in both meets at impressive figures, and alternated with Beatty in winning the 100, the latter scoring twice in the 220-yd. swim. Kerr swam two of the best races of his career in placing second against Fowler and Franklin, the best backstrokers in the New England Swimming League. Against the latter, Kerr lost by only a touch, at a time well below his own college record.

The Williams medley relay, composed of Kerr, Gilfillan and Bixby clipped 2.8 seconds off the McCurdy Pool record in winning by a wide margin from Springfield's hitherto undefeated trio. In the breast stroke Gilfillan had little trouble overcoming his opponents with Smith taking second twice, and Church was never headed in the quarter.

Williams' weakest event again proved to be the diving, although Lapham performed well against the League's best men and placed second close behind Fogg who won the dives at Worcester. Had Captain Swayze chosen to enter his first string relay quartet, the margin of victory over Springfield might easily have been larger.

The following are the summaries of the two meets:

### Williams vs. Springfield

40-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Fisher (S), second; Shields (S), third. Time: 19.3.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Beatty (W), second; Fisher (S), third. Time: 57.4.

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Westcott (S), second; Bird (W), third. Time: 2:32.2.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## HAMPDEN IN FORUM SPEECH SHOWS THAT 'OLD DRAMA IS DYING'

Romance Occupied Most Important Place In Plays by Authors of Old Schools

### MODERN THEATRE-GOERS ARE USUALLY TONE-DEAF

Famous Actor Explains That the Drama Today Lacks Former Glory of Diction

Following an enthusiastic reception by a full house in Chapin Hall last Sunday evening Walter Hampden stated as a prelude to his address that showmen had little time to exercise the intellect, and were interested more in the interpretation of character through the medium of other people's words. "I am primarily a showman," declared Mr. Hampden, and indicated that his major interest lay in conception of characters of the "old school" drama.

Most of Mr. Hampden's early training was spent in England in the study of Shakespeare and Ibsen under the influence of the romantic theatre. Shortly afterward upon his return to this country he was engaged in acting in some of the plays of Ibsen and modern playwrights. The new drama, however, did not hold the same fascination for him as the old plays of his early training, and he returned to a stand, which has developed to be somewhat a lone one, for the older theatre and the older habit of mind. Mr. Hampden pointed out that the old and the new theatre deal primarily with the same materials—human beings and their reactions under different conditions—but differ in the stress laid upon words. "Words now mean less than they used to," declared the famous actor, because the imaginative faculty is not brought into play so often, and in the modern demand for realism, audiences become critical of the fantastic.

Developing next the principal theme of his topic, Mr. Hampden defined romance as the chief ingredient of plays of the older school of drama, pointing out at the same time that he did not mean romance in the colloquial sense of love, but rather as the field of the imaginative sense where the critical faculties remained secondary to the emotions. "As I see it, romance is the heightening of values in life. . . . It has more fancy, and leads you into the wide field of the imaginative," Mr. Hampden said. As an example of the type of fancy which would not be tolerated in the modern drama, he cited the appearance of the ghost in Hamlet in the scene between Hamlet and his mother, and pointed out that such devices are not accepted today because they are not real in the extreme sense of the word. "We see in the old drama a set of faculties developed which are not routine."

In further comparison of the old and the modern drama, Mr. Hampden declared

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## William A. Starrett Reviews Opportunities for College Graduates on Entering Building Industry

"It seems to me that the chances for entering the building industry or any other substantial, American industry are as good if not better than they were years ago," was the reassuring statement made by Mr. William A. Starrett of Starrett Brothers and Eken of New York City, builders of the Empire State Building. Mr. Starrett, who was Chairman of the Emergency Construction Section of War Industries Building, charged with establishing and conducting the army's entire construction program during the war, is recognized as one of the foremost American builders.

The qualities required to get ahead in building are fundamentally the same as those required to get ahead in any business,—perseverance, moral character, leadership, ability to work hard, and ability to stand temporary disappointment. Beyond these, there are special characteristics demanded by the building business. The first is love of the business, for, in building, competition is extremely severe, and more particularly, the engineering schools are sending out a supply of finely trained men who are better equipped for the business than those who have no special conception of the problems involved. "However, it is not to be concluded that a man must

have an engineering education to succeed in the building business. Some of our best builders were not trained as engineers, but they all had an engineering and constructive instinct. Speaking directly to boys, I should say that constructive knack was extremely important."

"A good engineering course is an excellent preparation for the building industry," continued Mr. Starrett. Civil engineering courses are, perhaps, the best preparation, but any engineering course goes a long way towards preparing a young man for the building industry, provided that the constructive knack and other requisites are present in his makeup. "A good engineering course does not necessarily mean one in one of the leading engineering schools or colleges. It is, of course, very desirable, and indeed, advantageous to have a degree from one of the institutions of great reputation, but this arises more from prestige value than from what is actually learned." There are a great many men coming from night classes and some from correspondence schools who evidence, by their willingness to do this work, the perseverance which is one of the prerequisites for the building industry. "Too much emphasis cannot be placed

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Record' Suspends Temporarily

With this issue *THE RECORD* suspends publication for the period of the mid-year examinations. The next issue will be that of Friday, February 12.

### Prof. Miller To Lecture

The third of the Tuesday Lecture series which are being presented weekly in the Thompson Physics Laboratory will be given today at 4.30 p. m. by Assistant Professor Miller of the Department of Philosophy. The subject upon which he will speak is "Chiaroscuro," and it is understood to deal with the philosophy of humor.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant Professor Miller on "Chiaroscuro." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.

Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.

## Walter Hampden Says Stage Drama Will Return to a Higher Position Than It Formerly Occupied

(Walter Hampden was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts at the One-Hundred and Thirtieth Anniversary of the founding of Williams College in 1924.)

"The people who are patronizing the legitimate stage are now, even more than at any other time in my experience, interested in the true romance of the theater," said Walter Hampden in an interview granted to a *Record* reporter after his lecture last Sunday evening. When questioned about the probable position of the stage in respect to that of the movies at the end of the next five years, Hampden answered that he felt sure that the stage drama would return to an even higher position than it had formerly occupied.

In discussing the tour of the country on which he will start Saturday with his company, Mr. Hampden told of the many important towns, such as Richmond, Va., where it had become necessary to close the only legitimate theaters. He said that he had been anxious to revisit these places but that the small number of people still interested in the romantic drama had made this impossible. He deplored these unfortunate circumstances and said that he was very sorry that the few people who still loved the old drama should be deprived of the opportunity to enjoy it be-

cause of the inroads made into its field by the movies in recent years.

When Richard Bennett retired from the stage to enter the talking pictures in Hollywood, he said that he made the change because he felt that the appreciation of the present-day audiences for the theatre was dwindling. Hampden denied the veracity of this statement, saying that while, in number the audiences were decreasing, their enthusiasm was increasing. The cause for this, he averred, lay in the fact that such widely diversified entertainment is now offered the public that only those remain faithful who really understand the value and meaning of the better type of play.

Regarding the question as to whether any of the playwrights of today would be contributors to the evolution of drama, Hampden said that Eugene O'Neil had already been included in this category by numerous critics. "I have read or seen several of his plays," he added, "some of which I have liked very much and others which I have not cared for." With these closing words the actor conveyed the impression that he did not think that this era was to be entirely barren and that it would probably give to posterity its share of the immortal plays.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 48

Point of Etiquette: with the sanction of the President of the Student Council, we remind the Class of 1933 that, by traditional courtesy, juniors do not leave their chapel pews until the opposite senior pews are vacated. Thank you!

We are pleased to be able to call attention to the communication in this issue wherein the practical experience of the Alumni Secretary confirms our judgment of the potential value of a trustee-student contact committee.

## 'TO LIVE TOGETHER IN SOCIETY UNDER LAW'

That sound Wilsonian ideal which we have often heard sounded as the administrative ideal of Williams implies as its prerequisite, mutual confidence: the student body, in other words, will co-operate in the administration of the College more fully according as it feels a sense of unity with the other factors in the situation, while, growing out of such co-operation should come a constant progress. The "law" better made, as well as better obeyed.

The necessarily close contact of students, local Administration, and Faculty has led naturally to the establishment of the Senate, as a fairly adequate means of insuring mutual confidence.

A trustee-student relations committee, meeting regularly each year, is simply the logical complement of the Senate. The trustees, indeed, have not the constant and immediate relationship with the campus which makes imperative harmony between the three factors represented in the Senate. But the Board possesses powers whose exercise can be of close concern to the student body, and the very fact that the former is not in close relation with the undergraduates points to the need of a tie between the two. When there is a misunderstanding and disagreement between them, it can be of profoundly serious and noisy character. One needs go no farther afield than the Amherst of 1923 for an example.

A relations committee such as the Williams Board created ten years ago, and has since left unemployed, is a very simple and harmless mechanism. But its regular use would represent a distinctly progressive move on the part of the Board, for to our knowledge there is no American college in which direct and annual contact between students and trustees has been provided for. Antioch, perhaps, comes nearest to anything of this sort, without, however, possessing an actual relations committee.

But, though as yet undeveloped, it is in line with present trends in college education that this idea should receive more attention in the near future. Heroic efforts are being made nowadays to rescue higher education from the ready-made aspect in which it seems to be dealt out to be swallowed in neat pills. It is not in the nature of the college ever to be considered Finished To Order. For every new class it is a job to be done over; and this should mean not only the abolition of a credit-mechanics "education", but likewise the fostering in the undergraduates of intelligent interest in the development of their College—an interest not confined to more or less minor administrative adjustments, but extending to problems of purpose and curriculum as well.

In other words, the suggested trustee-student committee should be regarded not only as a safety valve, but also as a valuable tool of education, and somewhat, perhaps, of a guarantee to the College that its future alumni may be the better accustomed and able to take an intelligent interest in Williams as an educational institution. Unity under "law" always becoming more harmonious in operation, more closely adjusted to the "society".

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Your editorial "For Trustee-Student Understanding" strikes a note that should be heeded and worked into a harmonious chord which in turn should become the refrain in a new Williams song with the title: "Understanding". There are too many discords on the campus—discords which would quickly disappear with better understanding.

A number of years ago, the Alumni Secretary, speaking at association meetings at Chicago, Detroit, and on the Pacific Coast, drew upon his training as a teacher of mathematics and pictured Williams College as a perfect square, with equal diagonals crossing at the exact cen-

ter. The four equal sides are the faculty, the student body, the alumni, the trustees, all equally important. The President was pictured as the exact center, with equal approach to each of the four groups. Faculty and students are adjacent, as are the undergraduates and alumni, but the trustees are the base of the square upon which the entire structure rests. The square resolves itself into four pyramids with the President the top of each and one group as the broad base. One need not carry the figure further, but it is perfectly evident that a perfect square is an appropriate symbol if the parts are all coordinated.

Your editorial says: "The ideal of the college should be unity in spirit and purpose of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni." The Alumni Office has been preaching that doctrine—for a decade and is at this moment engineering a mid-year home-coming for February 20-21-22, which has for its prime purpose a better understanding between the different elements which constitute Williams College. Such a meeting of trustees and students as your editorial suggests should be the

basis of great constructive effort for Williams College.

E. Herbert Botsford

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

The letter published in your issue of January nineteenth from "An Interested Parent" calls, I think, for an answer. But what kind? One certainly cannot refute it sentence by sentence, as unfortunately it is all too true. One can only pick out a few statements and modify them; and offer a few suggestions, perhaps as to how the difficulties may be overcome.

In the first place, I do not think such a large percentage of the ministers are uninteresting or boring as this parent was led to believe. Making a hurried and optimistic judgment, I feel that almost one half the men who have preached here this semester have not been a total waste of time. I am sincerely sorry that the parent in question did not pick last Sunday for one of her visits. Hugh Black, however, is of world-wide fame as a preacher, and he would probably be taken as the exception which proves the rule.

But assuming that the majority of men are uninteresting and uninspiring, what can be done about changing them, and substituting for them better ones? To drop the men who have been coming here for some years would be a difficult procedure, but I do not see why it should not be accomplished. If certain men have proved themselves consistently boring for the past few years, is not this proof in itself that they should not be asked back? But how are we going to get a general verdict from the students themselves (except by coughing which, as well as being impolite, is obvious to the minister). One way would be to turn the card system into constructive use. Have a space on the cards provided for rating the preacher: good, bad; fair, poor, or what you will. This idea may seem trite and irrelevant, but I believe it would accomplish more than can be imagined in procuring men interesting to the students. After all, chapel, compulsory or not, is for us, the students. Should we not have something to say, when the opportunity presents itself, toward improving it? Furthermore, it would do wonders in promoting interest in the sermon. Each man would know that something depended on his judgment, and would not make it haphazardly. If it were a bad sermon, the students would have had their vengeance (without unnecessary coughing), the minister would be none the wiser, and everybody would be happy. As for those ultra-conservatives in the student body, and those exponents of the cult of indifference, it would make no difference at all to the final decision whether they checked their judgment or not.

Supposing some of the former preachers do go, then; how are we going to fill their places? The suggestion that the students form a committee and co-operate with the college in getting the right persons seems logical and sound. There ought to be some way by which the students should have an opportunity to suggest or recommend men they know are good. There must be many worth-while ministers in smaller towns with whom there is no way to get in touch, except through members of their congregations, as students here. Several times I have heard inspiring men in small churches, and my first thought has been, "I wish we could get him at Williams." Williams students have a little pride hidden somewhere in them, I believe. Enough to want the best, at any rate; and one of the ways to get the best is to have the co-operation of each one. Out of 800 students, about 500 churches ought to be represented. Out of this 500, if we could glean ten interesting and worth-while men, we would be making progress. If an Interested Parent, a pure outsider, feels so strongly about this matter; how should we, as students of Williams College, feel—and act?

Yours truly,  
Donald H. Ogilvy

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Ping-Pong

Commons Club defeated Delta Phi, 2-0.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.

### Handball

Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi by default.

### Basketball

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 15-9.

## The Press Box

Song alleged to have been written by a defunct mayor about 1942

Sachems, leave me here a little while as yet tis early morn;  
Leave me here, and when you want me sound the Duesenberg's French horn.  
Tis the place, and all around it, as of old, the steamboats call,  
Ghostly Sherwoods o'er Manhattan flying over City Hall;

City Hall, that in the distance fronts the elevated tracks,  
And the nifty new post office spewing forth the gray mail sacks.

Here about the park I wander'd nourishing a love of craft  
With the fairy tales of Seabury and the long result of graft;

When behind me th' administration like a fruitful land reposed;  
When I clung to all the present for the promise that it closed;

When I reached into the tin-box far as human eye could see,  
Saw the vision of the city all that would belong to me.

In the spring a fatter bank-roll came in the Casino's till;  
In the spring this wanton lapwing got himself another dill;

In the spring each Tiger cubling bought himself a new Rolls Royce;  
In the spring this young man's fancy turned to thoughts of Peggy Joyce.

Ginger's cheek was pale and thinner than should be for one so young.  
And her eyes on all my manhood with a mute observance hung.

Love took up the harp of life, and snote on all the chords with might;  
Smote my chord of self that, trembling, past in music out of sight.

Why did I forget my public? Oh what strife does scandal wage!  
Hide me from my past transgressions, Oh thou wondrous Sachem Sage!

Howsoever these things be, a long farewell to City Hall!  
Let investigations wither; I for Mooney gave my all

Comes a warning up from Wall Street: "No more dough we'll lend to you.  
Cut the budget, you young wastrel, or by gad your term is through."

Let them fall on City Hall with subpoenas, writs and woe,  
For the Duesenberg is roaring and to Florida I go.

Resartus

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## WESLEYAN IS VICTIM OF WILLIAMS MATMEN

Wrestlers Trim Cardinal and Black For First Victory of Year. Score Is 16-14

The Williams wrestlers gained their first victory of the season last Saturday when they defeated the strong Wesleyan team, 16 to 14, in the Pratt Gymnasium at Middletown. Most of Williams' strength was concentrated in the lighter classes, both Higginbotham and Mark scoring falls.

In the heavy-weight classes Carroll and Curry were unable to cope with the skill of the Brown brothers of Wesleyan, both losing by time advantages. Brett, Wesleyan matman in the unlimited class, scored the only fall on Williams when he threw Titus after more than seven minutes of hard fighting.

After a stiff tussle which was really closer than the score would indicate, Higginbotham of Williams managed to pin Bean of Wesleyan to the floor with an overwhelming effort in little more than three minutes. In the 126-lb. class Mark of Williams threw Zabriskie with a half nelson and crotch hold in five minutes and thirty seconds.

Baylis fighting Smith came close to getting a fall several times but had to be content with a time advantage over his opponent. Bruckner, Purple contender in the 145-lb. event, met more than 1½ equal in Leontsacos, a native of Greece, and lost by the large time advantage of eight minutes and thirty-two seconds.

In a stiff, close struggle Hurd of Williams outclassed his opposer, Mabon, by a narrow margin of little more than a minute. The next match will be with Wesleyan in Williamstown on February 20.

The summary of the meet:

Score—Williams 16, Wesleyan 14.

118-lb. class—Higginbotham (W) threw Bean (Wes.) with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 3:37.

126-lb. class—Mark (W) threw Zabriskie (Wes.) with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 5:30.

135-lb. class—Baylis (W) won from Smith (Wes.) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 3:47.

145-lb. class—Leontsacos (Wes.) won from Bruckner (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 8:32.

155-lb. class—Hurd (W) won from Mabon (Wes.) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 1:04.

165-lb. class—D. H. Brown (Wes.) won from Carroll (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 5:09.

175-lb. class—R. H. Brown (Wes.) won from Curry (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 9:14.

Unlimited class—Bartlett (Wes.) threw Titus with a scissors and half nelson. Time: 7:06.

## Robinson Leads Gordon in Prince Cup Swimming

(Continued from First Page)

100-yd. dash—Won by Robinson; Dayton, second; Gordon, third; Copeland, fourth.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Guiterman; Gordon, second; Robinson, third; Howard, fourth.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Robinson; Gordon, second; Morrison, third; Melnery, fourth.

The individual point score follows:

Robinson	17
Gordon	11
Dayton	5
Guiterman	5
Morrison	2
Blake	1
Copeland	1
Howard	1
Melnery	1

The events remaining on the schedule for the Prince Cup will be run off early this week and include the final heat of the 300-yd. free style and the fancy diving.

## Infirmiry X-ray Installed

With the addition to the equipment of the Thompson Infirmiry of a new General Electric diagnostic X-ray of the latest type, the Infirmiry is now able to care for all cases which demand this treatment. The new machine replaces an older one and completes the facilities for handling work of this kind.

## WILLIAMS SEXTET TO PLAY TWO CONTESTS

Purple to Encounter Hamilton and Colgate During Annual Mid-Winter Recess

If the weather has changed enough to provide ice, the Williams hockey team will play two contests during the coming mid-winter recess, the first with Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., on Monday, February 8 and the second with Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y., on the following day.

The results of the two contests are unpredictable, since, so far this season, Williams has been able to play only two games and Colgate only one, while Hamilton has yet to meet its first opponent.

Both Williams' encounters resulted in defeats for the Purple, the first by Princeton, one of the strongest teams in the East, 7-0, and the other by the Army, 4-2. In each, the Berkshire sextet showed possibilities, but obviously felt the need

of more practice. Colgate lost its only game to the Army, 6-4; while Hamilton, in spite of the fact that it has a covered rink, has not been able to play.

The probable line-ups for the two games are as follows:

WILLIAMS		COLGATE
Thayer	g.	Hills
Lisle	l.d.	MacSwain
Rogers	r.d.	Crane
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Tompkins
Horton	r.w.	Mackissock
Johnson	c.	Antolini

Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon, Chapman

Hanrahan, Van Sant, Reeves, Sammis.

COLGATE—Wiley, Solean, Sturla.

WILLIAMS		HAMILTON
Thayer	g.	Eames
Lisle	l.d.	Heyl
Rogers	r.d.	Harding
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Seagel
Horton	r.w.	Wetlauffer
Johnson	c.	Cram

Spares: WILLIAMS—Chapman, Bacon, Hanrahan, Van Sant, Reeves, Sammis. HAMILTON—Collins, Neff, Osborn, Ready, Sellers, Dixon, Folley.

## FIVE WILL MEET TWO TEAMS DURING RECESS

Undefeated Williams Team to Play Rochester and Buffalo on Northern Trip

After running up a string of seven consecutive victories, the Williams basketball team will take a short lay-off during the Mid-year examinations before swinging north to play Rochester and Buffalo in the recess period. The Purple will meet Rochester February eighth in Rochester and Buffalo the following night in Buffalo.

Coach Caldwell has decided to hold light workouts during the examination period and hopes to get in one or two organized practices. The team seemed a little stale at Wesleyan last Saturday after the strain of the Columbia game. The defense was excellent, but the Purple seemed unable to put up a sustained offense.

Rochester has won three and lost four. The record of the team to date is as follows: Rochester 23, Alfred 13; Rochester 28,

Cornell 36; Rochester 27, Lehigh 20; Rochester 19, Niagara 22; Rochester 14, Syracuse 31; Rochester 29, Hobart 9; Rochester 14, Niagara 20. The tentative line-ups for the game are:—

WILLIAMS		ROCHESTER
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Maliborski
Fowle	l.f.	Hart (Capt.)
Monier	e.	Copeland
Sheehan	r.g.	Aranowitz
Markoski	l.g.	Gannon

Buffalo has won eight out of eleven starts to date this season. The team's record follows: Buffalo 48, Buffalo State Teachers' College 21; Buffalo 52, Toronto 23; Buffalo, 43, Hobart 22; Buffalo 21, Yale 36; Buffalo 29, Cornell 23; Buffalo 24, Lehigh 31; Buffalo 30, Carnegie 48; Buffalo 31, Clarkson 20; Buffalo 31, St. Lawrence 29; Buffalo 40, Niagara 24; Buffalo 24, St. Lawrence 21. The tentative line-ups for the game with Williams

WILLIAMS		BUFFALO
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Pryor
Fowle	l.f.	Syracuse
Monier	e.	Malanowicz
Sheehan	r.g.	Dauteh
Markoski	l.g.	Meyers

**"Cream of the Crop"**

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
**CIGARETTES**

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## "I know my LUCKIES"

### LOVER'S LANE

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"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius."

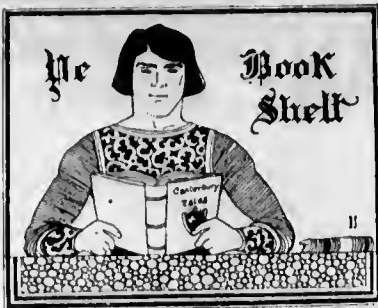
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## ELECTRA AMERICANIZES

*Mourning Becomes Electra.* (Horace Liv-  
eright Inc.—New York—\$2.50).

Judging a play as drama from a perusal of its printed text is apt to betray the reader. In paying more attention to the literary value of the piece, he receives less of the dramatic sweep. But since one has not experienced the undoubtedly thrilling presentation of Mr. Eugene O'Neill's trilogy one must necessarily be confined to remarking on it as literature. Deciding the ultimate value of any new play must depend on the reader's definition of the ideal of drama. The purpose of the author, it seems to me, must be to relieve what is pounding in his brain to be born; to express the beauty or the futility of existence as it appears to him; and to translate this into whatever genre he likes. His public purpose should be to stir his audience by his genius in clarifying his drama for them in terms of realistic truth, and thus make his watchers feel the surge of the eternal which he has striven to put into his play.

Much has been made of the fact that O'Neill has employed the framework of the Sophocles and Euripides' "Electra" in an American setting. He has not preserved the unities, but he has endeavored to implant in his play the Greek idea of the Nemesis. As has been noted, the modern audience doesn't bring to the theatre the same mental superstitions that the ancient listeners did. Therefore the author has had to alter his piece to suit their taste by offering the scenes of horror on the stage, by complicating the psychology to the breaking point of abnormal absurdity, and by accenting the melodrama at all times. The superficial Greek elements of the chorus, the mask, the idea of retribution, the Clytemnestra story itself—all seem, however, but an outward coating to a more enduring and more personal theme.

It appears to us that the internal action of the play is motivated by a centrifugal force which—from being less powerful at the start—increases in force, tossing out those who cannot endure its pace and gaining gradually (as the number of involved persons decreases) a greater and greater strength, until it explodes. The beginning of this lies way back in the family skeleton of the Mannons of New England; one of them ran away with a servant girl, precipitating a scandal—the original sin for which the children and their children's children must atone. The present generation is so set apart from the external world (like a Greek family unit) that they can act only upon themselves, thus making the pressure of emotions among them unusually strong. The complex sexual desires of the various members have caused such vital passions in each mind (where they have been guarded unto obsession) that a very complicated skin of relationships is established before the actual catastrophe begins. As we see in the end of Act III of "The Homecoming" (the first play) this morbidly close-knit family is incapable of frank intercommunication. And that, in a sense, is their tragedy.

Now commences the external action and it should be noticed that every scene is symbolically laid either in the late afternoon or evening, the logical dark time for guilt. The first play having revealed the psychological situation, "The Hunted" and "The Haunted" will show us how a secret, made of innumerable secrets, and shared by four people only, can and will destroy them. They are Christine (Clytemnestra) Lavinia (Electra) Orin (Orestes) and Adam Brant (Aegisthus). The use of the latter as the precipitant of the first crime connects with the idea of original sin for he is the son of that earlier Mannon and the servant girl, and had the family not made such a point of the matter in their treatment of his mother, Brant would have had no motive to seek revenge.

Lavinia becomes the protagonist of vengeance for her father's death because—born to a mother who hated her very coming, and reared in jealousy of that mother, revenge upon her means satisfaction of Lavinia's thwarted yearnings for her father's love. She becomes the machine of fate, a solid rock of purpose, around whom the others are as beating, restless waves. Thus we perceive that it will be she, if anyone, who will have the strength to stand against the centrifugal force that each new act in the chain of doom only makes firmer. Before this child of mistrust and malevolence can dispose of her

guilty mother, she must eliminate the lover. This has a double effect, for though of the Mannon kin, Brant is loosely connected with the complex repressions of the family proper, and his removal reduces the sphere of the secret, thus increasing the revolving force that is to act upon the remaining three. Together in one circumstance of guilt, each of this trio illustrates the solitude of personality; it is because they must use subterfuge with each other that tragedy is inherent in them. To bring Orin to her view that Christine must die, Lavinia has to play upon his incestuous desire for his mother and jealousy of her lover. The climax of the mother's suicide at the end of the second play staves off the doom for a while, since Lavinia (as the force for vengeance) has attained her immediate end. The final play is less exciting theatrically and more incredible psychologically than the other two. By this time O'Neill has so wound himself up in his spinning wheel that no impulse, no incestuous tendency seem too extravagant to him. He has the excuse that many past inhibitions and the force of the preying secret have weakened and even unhinged Orin and Lavinia so that they are even uncertain of their identities. Still, it does seem a trick of the dramatist that she should assume her mother's characteristics while yet being enough herself to love Orin in the form of the father she adored—quite a paradox. We know that her effort to escape by marrying an outsider cannot occur or O'Neill will sacrifice his intrinsic dramatic theory so there may not be much suspense there. The same is true of the letter of confession that he writes to his sweetheart, for once that information spread beyond the doomed pair, the centrifugal force would be at once reduced and the tragedy could not work out to its logical conclusion. When Orin beseeches his sister that they confess and gain peace, she is tempted but that iron will which makes her the protagonist triumphs and she drives him to suicide. Now she has lost all hope of salvation; it remains to be seen whether the force will conquer her. The dead forbid her any escape from her fate; she accepts her punishment to live in the house with them and meet her doom, thus in a way winning over them as well as submitting to them. She was strong enough to become the force that ruined the others who had shared the secret.

I think now that I am justified in saying O'Neill is writing because he must, that his work has beauty (of mood, not of language) and that the play will stir an audience by its realistic truth and gripping pulse. Where he falls from the standard of a great dramatist is threefold: he has wandered too far from simplicity and by embroiling his action in complex pathology rendered it less understandable to the public; he has taken a family so out of connection with external influence that his catastrophe fails to have universal significance; he has violated the consistency of his leading character by complicating her mechanism.

As to the characters, Lavinia, as just indicated, is weakened by her odd transformations; Orin is convincing as an imaginative, introspective sort of neurotic; Adam has vigour, though he is really a puppet to start the action, and Ezra Mannon appears too briefly to be important. Certainly the most effective theatrical personage is the sinning Christine, the faithless wife always being a sympathetic personage, which may explain the comparative lack of interest of the last play—after her death.

Some of the details that antagonize the credibility are the rather disastrous attempts at a wry humour, Orin's contorted notion that in killing others he is killing himself, and the theme of Lavinia's South Sea lasciviousness. The scenes whose vibrant emotionalism should make them exhilarating on the stage are: the plotting of the murder, the last moments of Christine, especially the ironic force of the one final word—"Live!", and the moment of final suspense over the letter of confession.

As for the title, it may mean mourning is suitable to Lavinia, but we think it can also be interpreted to say that mourning actually becomes the survivor, since she has, by resisting the centrifugal force, assumed its power. That is, Mourning (or the Consequences of Tragic Crime and its Secrets) has taken the person of Lavinia. Altogether a tortuous play which—however melodramatic, however full of piled horrors, is certainly a landmark in contemporary American drama. Each reader can best decide for himself how long a life it will enjoy hereafter. In so determining it is well to remember that this is borrowed from acknowledged great sources. Personally we think that, in any case, this will always be a play to be acted rather than to be read.

Fitzroy K. Davis

## 'RECORD' COMPETITION TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 11

All Freshmen Interested in Making  
Editorial Board Expected to  
Report in Jesup

All members of the Class of 1935 who are interested in writing and who are considering entering the competition for positions on the editorial board of *The Record* are urged to meet in the office on the first floor of Jesup Hall on Thursday, February 11, at 7.30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to give the editors an opportunity to explain the competition and to allow the freshmen to ask questions about the fine points of writing for *The Record*.

The competition, which is the first of two that will be held this year, will last for seven weeks, at the end of which time two, three, or four men will be elected to the board, depending on the standard of the work done and the closeness of the competition. Since many freshmen have never written for a paper or magazine before coming to College, a *RECORD* style book will be given to each candidate for the board, and during the first three weeks the Managing Editor will be in his office from 4 to 5 daily to correct mistakes, answer questions, and help the freshman get his bearings. News must be handed in every Sunday and Thursday at 4.30 p. m. throughout the seven weeks of the competition, and three short editorials will also be expected. All material must be type-written.

In order to insure fairness, three different seniors will take turns in grading the work done by the competitors, and credit will be based on a consideration of both the quantity and quality of the material, but the primary consideration for the candidate's election to the board is the quality. The men successful in this competition will compete for the positions of Editor and Managing Editor during the spring of Sophomore year and the fall of Junior year if they have any inclinations to take eventual charge of the paper, but once on the board, they will not be forced to do any extra work beyond the carrying out the routine assignments. All members of the board are paid substantial dividends when they leave office in their Senior year.

## YEARLINGS DEFEAT DRURY 35-20

Navin Stars as Freshmen Quintet  
Continues Winning Streak

At the expense of the Drury High School the Freshman quintet continued its winning streak by defeating the visitors 35-20 in the Lasell Gymnasium, last Saturday afternoon. Superiority in all departments of the game gave the yearlings a lead in the first few minutes of play, which they increased to 16-4 at the half; and although the Drury five had an advantage over the second team in the third quarter, their threat was repulsed by the return of the regulars at the end of the period.

By virtue of their height and clever passing attack led by Navins, Swan, and Jones, the 1935 team penetrated the Drury defense, almost at will, while Collins and Meighan, leading the defense, easily checked the visitors' advance. Captain Payne, a running guard, proved a constant threat in the last half, and in spite of all means made to cover him scored seven points to lead the scoring for Drury.

## Williams Defeats

Wesleyan Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	4	1	9
Cosgrove	0	0	0
Fincke	0	0	0
Fowle, l.f.	1	3	5
Monier, c.	1	0	2
Flint	0	0	0
Sheehan, r.g.	1	0	2
Markoski, l.g.	7	1	15
Totals	14	5	33

## WESLEYAN

WESLEYAN	G	F	P
Schlums, r.f.	3	1	7
Fricke	0	0	0
Johnstone, l.f.	2	0	4
Colman	0	0	0
Striebing, c.	1	5	7
Wells, r.g.	0	1	1
Wuggers, l.g.	0	1	1
Allen	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

Referee: Feldman. Umpire: Winters.  
Timekeeper: Heidmann. Time of Periods:  
20 minutes.

## CONFERENCE PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Socialistic Viewpoint to be Upheld  
by Krueger of Pennsylvania  
University

With plans very nearly completed for the coming Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives, the Liberal Club announces that Maynard Krueger of the Economics Department of the University of Pennsylvania has accepted its invitation to uphold the Socialist point of view, thus supplementing the discussion between Norman Thomas and Jacob Viner on Saturday evening, February 12. Enthusiastic letters from delegates have been received by the secretary of the club and a communication from Middlebury says that three members of the Economics Department and two from the Political Science Department have made plans to attend the symposium.

The program of the conference follows:

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

3.30 p. m.—Registration closes.  
4.15 p. m.—Address by Jacob Viner, presenting the case for Progressive Capitalism, followed by open forum discussion.  
6.30 p. m.—Dinner for delegates at the Williams Inn.  
8.15 p. m.—Address by William Z. Foster, presenting the case for Communism, followed by open forum discussion.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9.30 a. m.—Address by Carlo M. Flumiani, presenting the case for Fascism,

followed by open forum discussion. Address by Maynard Krueger, presenting the case for Socialism, followed by open forum discussion.  
12.15 p. m.—Luncheon for the delegates at fraternity houses and the Commons Club.  
1.30 p. m.—Round-Tables led by Jacob Viner, Norman Thomas, William Z. Foster, and Carlo M. Flumiani.  
4.00 p. m.—"The Five Year Plan"—a moving picture released by the U. S. S. R.  
6.30 p. m.—Dinner for the delegates at the Commons Club.  
8.00 p. m.—Debate between Jacob Viner and Norman Thomas.

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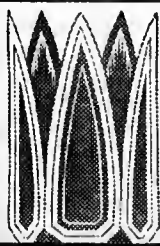
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## Theatre Presents

## Average Bill--Peirce

(Continued from First Page)

effect depends on swiftness of performance and continuity of action, and these are impossible to achieve if the set must be changed twice in the course of the play. In view of the notorious limitations of the Jesup stage, either the piece should not have been attempted which would have been a pity, or the change of locale should have been suggested by a shifting of furniture and properties, without actually changing the set. As it was, the long waits between scenes, much longer than the scenes themselves, were bad for both audience and players. Due to this circumstance, perhaps, Mrs. Boedel was hardly up to the very high mark she has established in many previous performances, at least in the first two scenes. In the third, she got herself in hand and gave an excellent portrayal of repressed emotion. Mr. Bond, making his debut with the *Little Theatre*, was capital as the founder of a husband. Mr. Yarnelle, as the lover, had so short a scene that he did not have time really to work into the part, and he was moreover hampered by the restricted space of his apartment and the numerous bags that encumbered the floor. In the part of the doctor Mr. Wheeler's fine voice and excellent stage presence stood him in good stead, and he gave a convincing portrait of an elderly man, a feat as difficult for a young actor as it is for an elderly actor to try to portray youth—though perhaps not quite so disastrous. Mrs. Blaisdell, who seems able to play anything, raised a three-line part to a character sketch, and Mrs. Gustafson, Mr. Blanding and Mr. Cresson were good in the bits assigned to them. As for the set, nothing on earth will make the Jesup stage look like a drawing room in Park Lane or anywhere else, but Mr. Durant provided a setting for the action which was restrained and in good taste, and, in view of the limitations, more than adequate. A final word as to accents: it is always a problem when an English play is given by American players whether it shall be played in English or American, but at least there should be some uniformity of dialect. This time, as usual, the speech ranged all the way from Hyde Park to Haekensack. In spite of the adverse comment above, I wish to say that *Half an Hour* is an absorbing little drama, and was well cast and well played, and well directed by Mr. Davis. Without the long stage waits it would have been an outstanding performance.

After Chekov, Yevrienoff. The *Little Theatre*, having purged its soul by the pity and terror inspired by the author of the *Cherry Orchard*, has moved on to fields of higher endeavor. When Harlequin had merrily died and the stage was shrouded in darkness, with only the spotlight fixed firmly on the white and shining face of Pierrot, this personage plaintively inquired: "What is this play all about? It is not for Pierrot to say." The reviewer is in like case. It can not be a mere harlequinade: coming out of Russia, it must be symbolic of something. When references to the proletariat and the bourgeoisie came over the footlights I decided it was going to concern the five year plan and the third international and the Red Dawn in the east. And then I thought it might convey the message that death is quite as merry an affair as life, which it may be in the Union of Soviet Republics. And then again it might be something else. As the audience filed out I inquired of numerous members what it was all about, and they were all perfectly convinced that it meant something, but no two of them thought that it meant the same thing. If a brother dramatist had not pre-empted the title, Yevrienoff might have done well to call his opus: "What You Will". In view of this uncertainty as to what they were trying to do, it is difficult to criticize the actors. Mr. Zalles, in the leading character of Harlequin, played with extraordinary verve and variety, and with the lack of self-consciousness that seems to go with the Latin temperament. It was the finest piece of real acting furnished by the evening, and it was achieved under the handicap of a grotesque make-up and a falsetto tone that he too often employed in place of his naturally excellent speaking voice. Mr. Eveling as Pierrot showed that he can play comedy as well as he does the lugubrious roles with which he has been hitherto associated, and Miss Leake and Mr. Ray, in the minor roles of Columbine and the Doctor, kept in the spirit of the picture. The lighting was original and well-managed, but the costumes, to this reviewer were a mistake. The only point in preserving the conventional characters of the commedia dell'arte is to leave them conventional, and let the modern ideas stand out in contrast to the fixed personages. I realize that the costumes were

stylized, but you might as well try to stylize Santa Claus. Pierrot remained the closest to his conventional type, though the shoulder cape and the substitution of pale blue for black were not an improvement. Why was Harlequin draped in flowing blue satin instead of being cased in his parti-colored tights, and why had he not his mask and slap-stick? Why was the doctor made to look like the Mad Hatter out of Wonderland? And why did Miss Leake's frock look as if it had come straight from the Rue de la Paix—as it probably had—and why was it topped with a white wig and a wisp of black tulle that turned a very young and pretty Columbine into a dowager? But if I had understood the play perhaps I would understand the costumes too.

When the *Theatre of the Soul* was produced last spring it was loudly heralded that Yevrienoff's plays had never been given outside of Russia. There really seems to be no especial reason why they should be.

## William A. Starrett

## Reviews Opportunities

(Continued from First Page)

upon the misconception in the minds of young men as to what college education means. It is not a ticket of admission to special opportunities nor a vehicle upon which they may ride to success. A college education might be compared to a screen upon which the abilities and accomplishments of a young man could be projected as a means of visualizing his trend. Unless there is something substantial in the thing to be projected, the screen will show white, no matter how bright the light upon it.

In the building business, there are a great number of jobs where a young man can begin his career. As the way to learn how to build buildings is to go where they are being built and to take an active part in the construction, the most obvious job for a young man is on the building itself. This does not imply that he must start as a day-laborer. The quality of leadership crops up here again, "and while a man entering the business cannot start out as a leader, he can start in some humble capacity and through his perseverance make known his abilities as a leader."

In general, large building companies are divided into three principal functions—administration, accountancy, and operations. Thus it is seen that there are opportunities for a young man to enter the administrative end of the business as timekeepers, clerks, checkers, or accountants. "In the administrative side there is a considerable majority of men in high positions in the administrative offices who have come up through the ranks with a full understanding of the technique of building and have been promoted into important posts in the administrative offices of the building company. They are, indeed, the men in demand, and I feel that such men are, on the whole, most likely to be equipped to grapple with the general problems of the administration of these large construction companies, rather than those who reach the high positions in any other way."

Mr. Starrett, turning to the money side of the business, said, "It is probably fundamental with all large building companies of standing that the men shall start with a living wage." The men entering the administrative organization start at from \$25 to \$40 a week, varying with the construction companies. Journeymen apprentices have their wages fixed by some what the same considerations, but there is also the system being developed now by the New York Building Congress which determines, in collaboration with the Labor Unions, what the apprentices shall earn at the successive stages of their employment. In five or six years, men, who enter the administrative offices, may receive from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year. There can be no prediction of the rise in salary, for the building business is not like an industry where a constant flow of production makes such a prediction possible. "One of the difficulties of the building business is its emergent nature, and men in the organization are vitally affected by the rise and fall of the volume of business. It not infrequently happens that, due to causes entirely beyond their control, builders are compelled to lay off men of ability. It is one of the hazards that young men should carefully consider when they think about entering the building industry."

Speaking, in conclusion, of promotion in the building industry, Mr. Starrett said, "What the world is demanding increasingly is leadership, brains, ingenuity, and industry. There seems to me an unlimited field for the exercise of these qualities, and our sickening disappointments arise through our realization that we have picked the wrong men for the posts they occupy. There is another group which cannot be overlooked, and that is the men who, through sheer misfortune, fail to

adjust themselves to the organization, or through the irregularities and intermittency of employment, are unable to hold their places, although they are men of ability. This merely reflects the fallibility of our industrial system, and the same thing can, no doubt, be said of other lines of industry. Certainly, no industry, speaking of the leading building companies, is more concerned to protect its line of promotion than the building industry, so far as I have been able to observe."

## Swimming Team Wins From Two Opponents

(Continued from First Page)

440-yd. free style—Won by Church (W); Brook (S), second; Fenton (W), third. Time: 5:46.3.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Fowler (S); Kerr (W), second; Lanoue (S), third; Bixby (W) disqualified (illegal turn). Time: 1:47.8 (New Pool Record).

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (W); Smith (W), second; George (S), third. Time: 2:47.1.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby); Springfield (Fowler, George, Silvia), second. Time: 3:19.4. (New Pool Record).

Dives—Won by Stone (S); Lanoue (S), second; Lapham (W), third. Winning points: 70.4.

160-yd. relay—Won by Springfield (Shields, Jackson, Deane, Fisher); Williams (Downs, Reynolds, Pierce, McMahon), second. Time: 1:19.5.

Final score: Williams 43, Springfield 34. Williams vs. Worcester Tech.

40-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Davis (W), second; McElroy (W. P. I.), third. Time: 19.2.

100-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Swayze (W), second; McElroy (W. P. I.), third. Time: 58.2.

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Franklin (W. P. I.), second; Bird (W), third. Time: 2:32.4.

440-yd. free style—Won by Church (W); Fenton (W), second; Ratkiewicz (W. P. I.), third. Time: 5:52.2.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Franklin (W. P. I.), Kerr (W), second; Frary (W. P. I.), third. Time: 1:51.6.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (W); Smith (W), second; Haskell (W. P. I.), third. Time: 2:48.4.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby); W. P. I. (Frary, Haskell, Offers), second. Time: 3:32.4.

Dives—Won by Fogg (W. P. I.); Lapham (W), second; Fish (W. P. I.), third. Winning points: 67.0.

160-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Downs, Reynolds, Bixby, McMahon); W. P. I. (McElroy, MacMahon, Franklin, Borgatti), second. Time: 1:20.8.

Final score: Williams 58, W. P. I. 19.

## Foster To Talk At

## Coming Conference

(Continued from First Page)

secretary to a committee organizing 200,000 packing house workers; and a year later banding together 250,000 steel workers. The last piece of work crystallized into a strike of 400,000 steel workers, which he conducted. In 1921 he made a second important trip to Europe when he went to Russia to attend the Congresses of the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions. It was then that he joined the Communist Party. Since 1920 he has been Secretary and Treasurer of the Trade Union Unity League.

In the election campaigns of 1924 and 1928, he was Communist candidate for the presidency, and now is a member of the Central Committee of his party. In the past few years he has written numerous articles and books, among which are: *Syndicalism; Trade Unionism, the Road to Freedom; The Revolutionary Crisis, 1918-20, in Germany, Italy, England, and France; The Railroaders' Next Step—Amalgamation; The Bankruptcy of the American Labor Movement; The Russian Revolution; The Great Steel Strike; and Misleaders of Labor.*

## Hampden In Forum Shows 'Old Drama Is Dying'

(Continued from First Page)

that action, as such, was slipping, and the only really important thing in modern playwrights' minds was to be able to produce something of a kind never before produced with stress laid upon the element of surprise or of the unusual; while old plays were concerned more with themes which were very old, but in the process of their evolution picked up overtones and subtle sidelights that modern plays could never hope to equal.

Mr. Hampden pointed out that the real distinction between the two schools of drama lay in the fact that surrounding real

life "there is the movement and the inevitable arising from the world of imagination, which makes authors feel they are borne inward into life like religion." And that this art seemed to be passing, and depriving people "of the glory of the rhythm of the old theatre", with the result that modern audiences were becoming tone-deaf. As a vivid example of this, Mr. Hampden related a conversation he once overheard between two men who stood in front of his theatre in New York at a time when he was playing Caponsacchi:

"I hear this is a good show," commented one. "Yeah—But you gotta understand English" was the reply.

In conclusion, Mr. Hampden gave Hamlet's first soliloquy, his speech to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, and was acclaimed with thunderous applause upon his recital of Cyrano's manner of living, and the death scene where Cyrano, wounded sorely to death in the head, rises from his seat in the garden of the convent, and dies standing, warding off his ancient enemies, pride, prejudice, vanity, and gain, who come upon him in the form of death.



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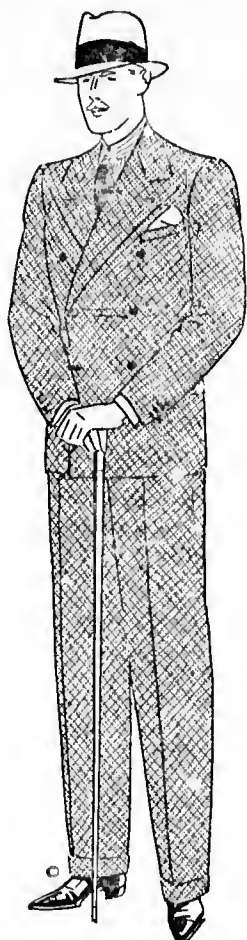
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Reunion Weekend

## THOMPSON COMMITTEE REACHES PEAK OF YEAR

Program Will Include Bach, Wagner  
Ravel, Sibelius, Tchaikowsky  
in Its Offerings

The zenith of the musical year in Williamstown will be attained on Sunday, February 21, when the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts presents the world-famed Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Chapin Hall to an audience which will include many of the trustees, a large group of alumni, students and townspeople. Following the favorable reception of the English Singers and Ossip Gabrilowitch, and coming at a time when so many of Williams' alumni are gathered together, the concert should prove to be a landmark in the social history of the college.

During the past 14 years the orchestra has scored countless brilliant successes from coast to coast under the leadership of Nikolai Sokoloff, one of the most prominent musicians of the country. Sokoloff became conductor when the orchestra was started. He exercised his musical talent and organizing ability to increase its size and improve its standards, and by sheer

(Continued on Second Page)

## SIR NORMAN ANGELL TO LECTURE SUNDAY

Ex-Parliament Member and Noted  
Economist Will Speak on  
'Disarmament'

Sir Norman Angell, recently resigned member of the English Parliament and famous authority on economics and government, will lecture on "Disarmament", Sunday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Forum. Sir Norman Angell, an intimate friend of the Prime Minister's, has been at the very heart of the events in Great Britain for the last few years, and is especially well qualified to speak on the present situation.

Sir Norman is the author of a number of works, chief of which have been *The Great Illusion* written while he was editor of an English newspaper, *The Crisis in Democracy*, *The Money Game*, a simplified method for the teaching of economics, and his latest book, *The Unseen Assassin*, which was very favorably reviewed in a recent issue of the *New York Times*. By his humor and broad vision, he has secured for books dealing with politics and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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in Discussions

## NOTED MEN TO SPEAK

List Includes Jacob Viner, Norman  
Thomas, William Z. Foster,  
Carlo Flumiani

Speaking at the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives today and tomorrow are the leading authorities on the four schools of economic thinking under discussion at the symposium: Capitalism, Fascism, Socialism, and Communism. The case for Capitalism will be presented by Jacob Viner; Norman Thomas and Maynard Krueger will uphold Socialism; Carlo M. Flumiani will advocate the Fascist program; William Z. Foster and Harold Spitzer will represent the Communist viewpoint; Colston E. Warne and Coleman Cheney will lead the discussion at two of the Round Table groups.

Jacob Viner holds a B.A. degree from McGill and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He has been Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago since 1922, serving as Visiting Professor at Geneva, 1930-31. During the summers of 1929 and 1931 he led Round Tables on Economic Planning at the Williamstown Institute of Politics. For two years he was expert advisor to the United States Tariff Commission and the United States Shipping Board. He has lectured widely on many phases of economics and has published the following books: *Dumping: A Problem in International Trade*; *Canada's Balance of International Indebtedness*; and others.

Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, is universally recognized as the Socialist Leader of the United States. He is a graduate of Princeton and the Union Theological Seminary, and for 14 years has been an outstanding figure in the defense of civil liberties and social justice. In 1928 he was the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, and in 1929 ran for Mayor of New York on the Socialist ticket. Mr. Thomas is author of *The Conscientious Objector*; *America's Way Out*; *A Program for Democracy*; *The Challenge of War*; *Prosperity*; *Socialism for Our Times*; and is a contributing editor of *The Nation*, *The World Tomorrow*, and *The New Leader*.

After receiving the degree of Doctor from the University of Milan, Carlo M.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Program of Conference  
Friday, February 12  
3.30 p. m.—Jesup Hall, Registration closes.  
4.15 p. m.—Chapin Hall. Address by Jacob Viner, presenting the case for Progressive Capitalism, followed by open-forum discussion. Open to the Public.  
6.30 p. m.—Williams Inn. Dinner for delegates.  
8.15 p. m.—Chapin Hall. Address by William Z. Foster, presenting the case for Communism, followed by open-forum discussion. Open to the Public.  
(Continued on Sixth Page)



SYLVIA NELIS  
Famous English Prima Donna and Radio  
Star Who Heads the Cast of  
"The Beggar's Opera"

## FIVE WINS ONE AND DROPS ONE ON TRIP

Rochester Team Beaten, 37-24, as  
Williams Wins Eighth Game  
in Succession

## PURPLE LOSES TO BUFFALO

Quintet Loses Undeclared Rating  
As Strong Team Overcomes  
Half Time Lead

Swinging northward for the mid-year trip, the Williams basketball team added one more victory to its string of seven consecutive wins, when it overcame Rochester, 37-24, Monday night in Rochester, but the Purple was unable to keep its undefeated standing when a strong Buffalo aggregation overcame a half-time lead to win, 38-32, the following evening in Buffalo. Injury in practice shortly before the beginning of the trip incapacitated Captain Good, while the Williams five felt the need of good substitute material in both contests.

In spite of the lack of practice during the examination period and the loss of Captain

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

3.30 p. m.—Liberal Club Conference Registration Closes.

7.45 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lasell Pool.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. St. Lawrence University. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

10.35 a. m.—President Albert W. Beaven of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Sir. Norman Angell will speak on "Disarmament". Jesup Hall.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8.30 p. m.—Williams Little Theatre presents "The Beggar's Opera". Chapin Hall.

## LARGE GROUP EXPECTED

Seventeen Eastern Colleges Are  
Sending Representatives  
to Conference

## VINER WILL SPEAK FIRST

Speech Will Be Followed by First  
of a Series of Open-Forum  
Discussions

Two hundred delegates are expected from the Liberal Clubs of New England colleges when the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives, sponsored by the Liberal Club of Williams, opens today. Middlebury, Smith, and Vassar are sending delegations of over 20 for the two-day session, while representatives from Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Holyoke, Massachusetts State College, New Hampshire University, Pennsylvania State, Radcliffe, Skidmore, Springfield, Wellesley, Worcester Tech, Union, and Yale will also be present.

The Conference will be opened at 4.15 this afternoon in Chapin Hall with an address by Jacob Viner, who will present the case for Progressive Capitalism.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Philosophical Anarchists Organize to Disorganize

To those who have sensed the pleasurable, albeit vicarious, thrill of witnessing Jesup's Sunday night contacts between the more conservative element of our community and a genuine, in-the-flesh Communist, it will be of interest to learn that Williams now mothers a new organization, the Society of Philosophical Anarchists, born but Tuesday, in the light of the fervor of which for social betterment the best that North Adams can send us fades into relative insignificance.

The long-awaited protest against the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives has thus at last materialized, and with the unexpected result that the hitherto ruddy complexion of the Conference has paled noticeably in the public eye. It is even surmised that the local attendance may be greatly stimulated by the possibility of an anarchist demonstration, since the members of the new organization have threatened to appear with voiced and placarded protests against the lack of official recognition of the Anarchists by the Conference.

"A supposedly liberal program," begins the manifesto issued by the Society last

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 'THE BEGGAR'S OPERA,' FIRST MUSICAL PLAY, WILL BE SHOWN HERE

Was First Produced at Lincoln's  
Inn Fields Theatre in 1728—  
Ran Nine Weeks

## SYLVIA NELIS HEADS AN ALL-BRITISH CAST

Assistant Professor Roberts Will  
Explain Satiric Significance  
and History

The presentation, by the Little Theatre, of John Gay's *Beggar's Opera* in Chapin Hall on Monday evening promises to be one of the season's outstanding theatrical offerings officials say. Sylvia Nelis, famous English prima donna and radio star, will head the all-British cast of this early eighteenth century musical comedy.

Besides Miss Nelis, who plays the part of *Polly Peachum*, the cast includes John Mott as *Captain Macheath*, Vera Hurst as *Lucky Lockit*, and Charles Magrath as *Peachum*. Elsie French will interpret the role of *Mrs. Peachum*, while that of *Lockit* will be supported by Gwilym Williams. A ladies' orchestra, including the harpsichord and other old instruments of the period, will be in the pit. In its London revival after the war, it fell to the lot of Claude Lovatt Fraser to design scenery and costume its characters in perfect harmony with the sprightly humor of its words and music.

Assistant Professor J. H. Roberts of the English Department will give a brief talk at the performance. He will explain the history of the play in its own day and its satiric significance.

As a picture of English life of two centuries ago, *The Beggar's Opera* is unexcelled. The hero is the chief villain. Marriage was a myth; honesty but a fable. The beggar's idea of society, was one in which morals and manners of thugs and loose women were like those of fine ladies and gentlemen. Most of them drank; some of the women swore; many of them picked pockets. Curiously, nobody in the play ever smokes. Drawing thus on the criminal class, male and female, for most of his characters, Gay became the talk of the day. Many recognized some of his subjects as those high in the service of the King.

The opera is filled with contrasts, and much of its popularity rests on Gay's skilful way of handling his subject. All of the villains are smart satirists. *Jailer Peachum* threatens to snick his daughter's throat and kisses her as he says it; he wrangles with his wife on the ethics of hanging Polly's husband to get his swag for Polly; and at the next turn they are all singing a sentimental old song.

The modern version to be presented here on Monday was edited by Arnold Bennett, who toned down the original manuscript

(Continued on Second Page)

## Ostrander '32 Compares Methods of Education and Advantages of Swiss and American Schools

"The concentrated and dynamic quality of the life of the summer student in Geneva provides an opportunity for a vacation which is not only instructive but highly enjoyable," Taylor Ostrander '32, one of the 12 American students whom the Students International Union granted scholarships for study in Geneva, Switzerland, last summer, remarked, discussing his impressions with a Record reporter. "The Americans," he continued, "were but a small part of the group of 150 students, representing almost every nation and practically every shade of religious, social, and political opinion, who were members of the School of International Relations founded eight years ago by Professor Alfred Zimmern of Oxford.

"A comparison of the methods of study at Geneva and Williams might be of particular interest to Williams students. At Geneva there are only lectures and discussions, any reading is spontaneous. Lectures are given in French and English by noted professors from all over the continent but especially from England. The supervised discussions are carried on in seminars outwardly very like the Senior pro-seminars here. Like the Williams seminars, they deal with specialized subjects, history, economics, sociology, but they differ in other ways. Instead of daily preparation, the students hold an

educational background attained for the most part before arrival at Geneva. Arguments are carried on in French and English, and, as is true throughout the whole school, the seminar is composed of both men and women.

"However, the planned work of the school is only the minimum of the education carried on at Geneva. International discussions, given the heterogeneous group of students, are inevitable. Walking home from lectures, at pensions for meals, on the beach, at tea, in the cafes after the evening lectures, always there were to be found groups of Zimmern students engaged in earnest discussion. A very good example of the spontaneity of the gatherings were the frequent meetings after evening lectures. A notice on the bulletin board would announce a meeting at some particular cafe to discuss Austro-Serbian, Franco-German, Anglo-American or any other combination of affairs. There was a well attended Socialist club with regular bi-weekly meetings at the *Cafe Verique*.

"The summer offered an interesting opportunity to test the advantages of co-education, among other things. Contrary to the usual prejudice, the group of girls, both American and European, was as attractive as the sophisticated taste of

(Continued on Third Page)

## Opening of Disarmament Conference Is Described by J. F. Green, Yale '32, Student Delegate

The following article is the first of several to be written for THE RECORD by James F. Green, Yale '32, who is attending the sessions of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Following petitions by student organizations for an undergraduate representative at the Geneva conference, Washington permitted the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council to send Mr. Green to the Disarmament Conference as unofficial observer and representative of American college men and women.

February 3: With drab seriousness indicative of the months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, the World Disarmament Conference commenced sessions this afternoon. Only the presence of powerful camera lights, of radio microphones, of a large number of press representatives and of the general public gave a hint of the importance of the historical event in progress. With faces inscrutable, as at the Council meeting last Friday, W. W. Yen of China and Naotake Sato, of Japan gave little sign of the severe strain of the past week. Miss Woolley, Hugh Gibson, André Tardieu and Dino Grandi were most easily recognized by the eager spectators. Arthur Henderson, statesman without party or position, read a lengthy keynote address with very slight show of emotion until the peroration. Declaring that a vast amount of work had

already been done for peace since 1920, he summarized the establishment of the League and the World Court, the formulation of regional agreements for mutual security and the various disarmament conferences. He closed with a passionate appeal for the successful solution of the intricate problems before the Conference, and stated that failure means the disappointment of hopes throughout the world and ultimate disaster for all. Behind formalities lies the grim specter of war which is rapidly threatening to destroy the effectiveness of this meeting and is menacing safety in both hemispheres. Public opinion and press comment here are dismayed over the unhappy events at Shanghai and are thoroughly discouraged regarding the future. It is generally hoped China will withhold an official declaration of war until processes of pacific investigation and settlement can be set in operation. It becomes increasingly evident that the laxness of the United States and Great Britain and the inherent weakness of the League have allowed unwarranted aggression into Chinese territory. Only the firmest protest of all governments can check the forces of militaristic imperialism apparently set loose in the Orient. On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 49

## PAGING MR. FISH!

"In our world problems, we must either shut our eyes . . . and live, as the Orient used to live, a hermit nation dreaming of the past, or we must open our eyes and see that modern civilization has become so complex . . . as to make it impossible to be in this world and not of it,"—Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1920.

The above declaration applies as much to the Williams College of today as to the United States of yesterday. We are so much concerned with local interests—with routine classes, sports, and competitions—that we tend to forget that there is a world outside of Williams. Capitalism. Communism. Fascism. Socialism. What do these terms imply? How are they affecting nations? How will they affect us?

Four years ago, the combined votes for Norman Thomas and William Z. Foster were negligible when compared to the number of ballots cast for President Hoover. And yet, 20 years hence, where will their successors stand? Will they fare better or worse? Will, as the Hon. Hamilton Fish might put it, the dreaded Bolshevik control a once free people, and deprive us and our children of the liberty handed down to us by the founding fathers? Or will another Mussolini have arisen to shackle the sons of those who made the world safe for democracy? What do you think? Or do you think?

The *Liberal Club* is doing a splendid job in bringing to Williamstown the leading exponents of the various theories of economic and political organization. If this conference were its sole *raison d'être*, its existence would be more than justified. For, whether we be young radicals or staunch believers in things-as-they-are, the speeches and discussions of Friday and Saturday will stimulate our minds to a clearer understanding of the problems confronting the statesmen of all nations. Saturday night, we may be more aware of our ignorance. And—withal—wiser.

## INTER ALIA

Time: Saturday afternoon at 4.30. Place: Walden's Theater. Event: the showing of "The Five-Year Plan", a moving picture produced by the U. S. S. R. Significance: the *Little Theater* will attempt to prove that there is a demand for foreign pictures which should give them a more permanent niche in the cinematic repertoire. Further significance: Williams will join Amherst, Smith, and other colleges in the movement to break the block-booking system.

Block-booking means that, if a proprietor of a theater orders five or six full-length pictures from a Hollywood concern, he must pay for the full block of 12 or so in which they are released. Having paid for the full block, he must show all 12 or lose money. The result is that many of his pictures are inferior, that he can do business with only two or three companies, that he has little or no opportunity to show cinemas produced in Germany, France, Russia, and England.

Granted that American industries should be patronized, it does seem unfair to the movie-going public that first-rate productions from abroad cannot be enjoyed by most audiences in this country. In addition, the American cinema could hardly fail to improve as the result of foreign competition. Thus, for reasons of both art and sheer enjoyment, *The Record* applauds the aims of the local Thespians.

Social Williams may ignore Jacob Viner, thumb its nose at Norman Thomas, throw disreputable eggs at William Z. Foster. It may think of the headline, "LITTLE THEATER BREAKS BLOCK-BOOKING SYSTEM", and laugh—mildly. It may prefer preparing for Rhetoric 1-2 to listening to Sir Norman Angell. It may journey to the bright lights of the "big city" rather than see "The Beggar's Opera". But, whatever it does, it is doubtful if groups of Williams students have ever made such ambitious efforts to bring the world to Williamstown.

## Cleveland Symphony Concert to be Given

(Continued from First Page)

brilliance and determination has succeeded in building an orchestra that is ranked as one of the three best in the United States.

When the 90-piece orchestra appeared in Williamstown in 1930, S. R. Davis writing in *The Record* said of it, "The orchestra thrilled its audience into spontaneous fury of applause with the most impressive and stimulating evening of music that has been offered to the present college generation at Williams. The dynamic and elemental power of the orchestra, and the sheer beauty of its instrumental tone stirred

Concert Program	
<i>Prelude, E major, for orchestra</i>	
<i>Cantata No. 29</i>	Bach-Siloti
<i>Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique," B major</i>	Tschaikowsky
<i>Op. 74</i>	
<i>Adagio—allegro—andante—allegro vivo</i>	
<i>Allegro con grazia</i>	
<i>Allegro molto vivace</i>	
<i>Adagio lamentoso</i>	
INTERMISSION	
<i>Menuet Antique</i>	Ravel
First time in Williamstown	
<i>Legend, "The Swan of Tuonela," Op. 22</i>	Sibelius
<i>Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"</i>	Wagner

those of us who for months on end are limited to piano scores and records at times to an overpowering sense of uplift at the very reality of it all, and at times kept us almost breathless with a more quiet excitement."

The orchestra appeared in 126 cities and more than 20 states during the first 11 years of its existence and has recently gained wide applause through the east and in Cleveland. In its home town many working people are entertained at park concerts every summer; school children are instructed by the individual musicians

and thousands of music lovers enjoy the orchestra's offerings through the medium of the radio.

The program opens with Siloti's arrangement of Bach's *Cantata No. 29, In der Danken Dir, Gott*, one of the colossal series of religious works produced by Bach while he was cantor of St. Thomas, Leipzig. It is often referred to as the *Ratswahl Cantata*, because it was written for the Sunday preceeding the election of a new city council, at which time a proclamation concerning the election or *Ratswahl*, was read from the pulpit. The original score was found in a book containing the text, evidently used for a latter performance of the work at the Church of St. Nicholas in 1749.

Tschaikowsky is represented by what he considered his greatest work, the *Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique"*. Always the most popular of the artist's symphonies, it has withstood the onslaughts of a violent reaction against the decadent romanticism of the late nineteenth century and has not relaxed its grip upon the imagination of symphony audiences. When Tschaikowsky had finished the orchestration, he wrote to his publisher, "On my word of honor, I have never felt such satisfaction, such pride, such happiness, as in the consciousness that I am really the creator of this beautiful work."

Presented for the first time in Williamstown, the *Menuet Antique* of Maurice Ravel shows evidence of the composer's taste for the "quasi-archaic" style. His pupil, M. Roland-Manuel characterizes the *Menuet* as "a curious piece in which wilfully, it seems, scholastic artifices oppose the most charming boldnesses. One seems to witness the aesthetic hesitations of a young artist who contemplates the austerities of classicism and the perils of progress. The legend 'The Swan of Tuonela' by Jean Sibelius is based upon the Finnish epic *The Kalevala*. Tuonela, the Kingdom of Death, the Hades of Finnish mythology, is surrounded by a broad river of black water and rapid current, in

which the Swan of Tuonela glides in majestic fashion and sings."

The program will close with Richard Wagner's *Prelude to the Mastersingers of Nuremberg* in which the broad humor and animated spirit of the opera find concentrated expression. Wagner relates that the urge to write the *Mastersingers* was born during a sojourn in Vienna where he visited the Academy of Arts and experienced a revival of his creative powers on viewing the *Assumption of the Virgin* by Titian. The music came to him during his train ride back to Vienna.

## 'The Beggar's Opera' Will be Shown Here

(Continued from First Page)

to meet modern standards, but halted well on this side of prudery. The music has been rewritten and supplemented by Frederic Austin. Of the music, there are more than 60 airs, and Mr. Austin's arrangements have added greatly to their charm. For his score Gay borrowed the most lilting airs from composers such as Handel, Dr. Arne and Purcell, and these were arranged for him by the eminent German conductor, Dr. Pepusch. Its musical effect is increased by the use of an eight-piece orchestra modeled after that which accompanied the singers years ago. Besides the harpsichord, there are the viola d'amore and the viola di gamba. It is melodious music, and while suggestive of the past, it yet retains a youthfulness and charm that enables it to hold its own in these days of jazz.

The plot is an extremely clever interweaving of satire, touched with supreme climaxes. To the tunes he obtained from the famous folksongs, airs and melodies of the times, he wrote his ironic lyrics, and as the style was in each instance carefully suited to the lilt of the music, the result was a perfect musical setting for the whole story. The opera in its present

form was first produced by Sir Nigel Playfair at the Lyric Theatre in London, where it ran for four years. It is now on its sixth American tour.

John Gay was encouraged to experiment in this new form of musical play by Jonathan Swift and Alexander Pope. Some historians suggest the possibility that these worthy gentlemen had an ulterior motive in lending themselves to the promotion of *The Beggar's Opera*, which is so keenly satirical of the ruling powers of that period.

## Infirmary Patients

Kerr '32 was the only patient confined in the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Wednesday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.

## FOR SERVICE

Let  
"GEORGE"  
Do It

## The Liberal Club

PRESENTS

## The Five-Year Plan

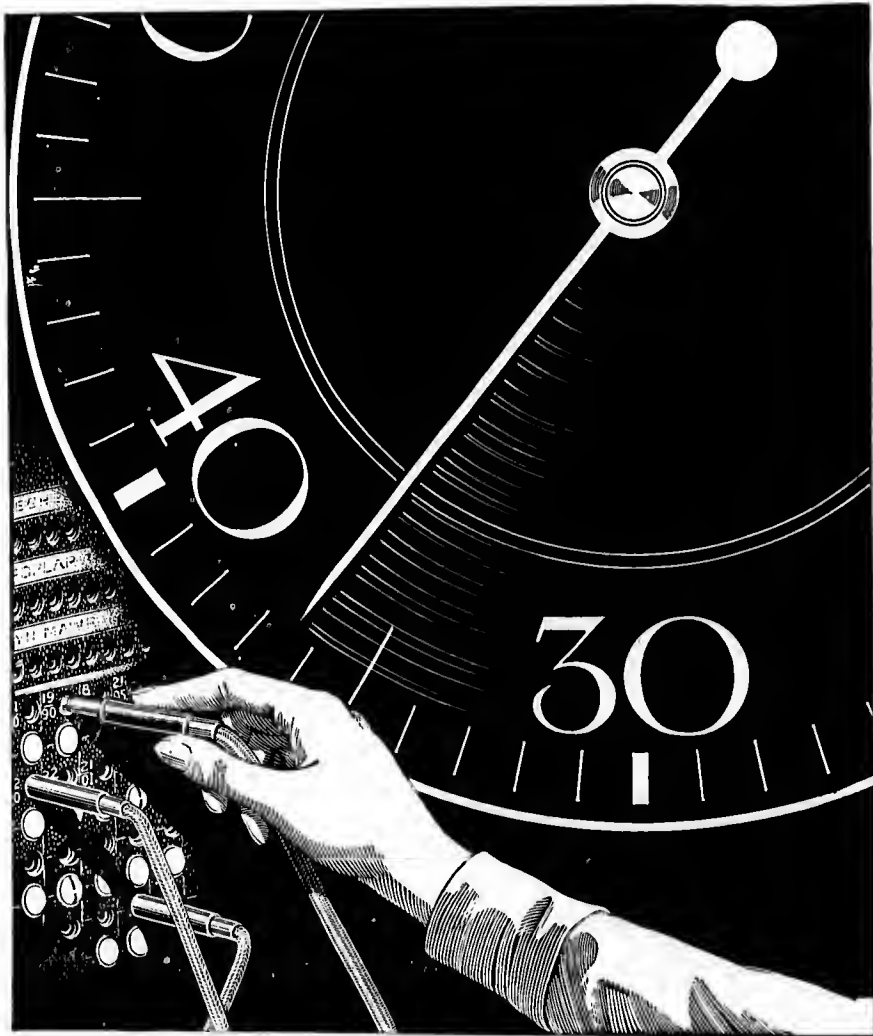
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Saturday, February 13

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RARE EXHIBIT IS BEING  
GIVEN FOR ENGLISH 3-4Chapin Books Illustrate the Varied  
Activities and Interests of  
the Elizabethans*(The following article on the English 3-4 exhibit now shown in the Chapin Library was written especially for The Record by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne.)*

The exhibit now in place in the Chapin Library, while arranged primarily to illustrate the course English 3-4, should be of general interest as well. It comprises neither Shakespeare's own works nor those volumes which he is thought to have used as sources, but is made up instead, of books illustrating the varied activities and interests of the people of Elizabethan and Jacobean England.

The exhibition cases contain, accordingly, books concerning their games, their pageants and masques, their interest in heraldry and the niceties of rank and honor, their credulity and superstition, their love of flowers and the art of gardening, their delight in, and knowledge of, music, their boundless curiosity concerning far distant countries and the customs and demeanor of the inhabitants of them, and finally, their accomplishments and practices in the departments of law and medicine.

The books themselves are rare, for first editions of English literature of this period are not only extremely desirable and important but are now difficult to obtain. Such an exhibit is, therefore, notable as regards the content of the volumes and, as well, for their value as collectors' items.

Among the most interesting pieces displayed is a sixteenth-century broadside ballad, "Cupid's revenge," to which Shakespeare refers in the first act of *Love's Labors Lost* when Armado ask Moth "Is there not a Ballad, Boy, of the King and the Beggar?" Such broadside ballads were sold for a farthing, hawked about the streets of London by ballad-mongers who advertised their wares by singing them as they strolled. Other items, quaintly printed, give contemporary accounts of masques and other entertainments devised for royalty; some show charming woodcuts of gardens; still others are first editions of the courtesy books which, based on Castiglione, had so extraordinary a vogue in the England of this period.

It is impossible, since the cases contain some seventy-five volumes, to list them here, but all those who care to see in graphic form the ideas and hobbies, pursuits and background of the age in which Shakespeare lived and which he mirrored forth, may find much to interest them in this exhibit, which may be seen until February 18th.

## Opening of Disarmament

Conference is Described  
(Continued from First Page)

after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous. The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

This is literally a race with death. The sole source of optimism rests in the fact that the statesmen of every country are actually conferring in a desperate attempt to solve the disagreements threatening the downfall of civilization. The solution of the present anarchy can only be reached by the gradual delegation of sovereignty to a central government with authority to effect the pacific settlement of disputes. I believe it is to American interest to lead the way in this direction. Financial entanglements across the Atlantic and the Pacific have so thoroughly destroyed our political isolation that only a reversal of our attitude and policy can save our own as well as the world economic structure.

It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is

not to be swept into another catastrophe. Colleges alone supply the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity. Liberal Clubs, International Relations Groups, and Christian Associations must assume responsibility for such endeavor.

February 8: I had an opportunity this morning (February 6th) to address Disarmament conference on behalf of the American college student through the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movement.

It was a unique meeting. The reception of petitions was held owing to the initiative of Arthur Henderson and the support of Miss Wooley. It is the first time in history that students have had a chance to address a League meeting. The meeting began with the procession of two hundred and fifty women representing all nations carrying petitions with eight million signatures. The speakers included representatives of Christian Movements, Trade Unions, Second International, and Lord Cecil for the Federation of League of Nations Associations. He made strong proposals for abolition of all armaments for aggressive purposes, including tanks, big guns, big cruisers and submarines.

I made a two thousand word statement explaining the strong desire for drastic disarmament of the American students as expressed through the poll and delegation to Hoover. I was also authorized to present results of the British students' petition. I expressed the conviction of students that war settles nothing, that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder, that an international government should replace nationalism and state

sovereignty, and that students desire to build a world society. Also that those believing in God want a world reflecting His love. Speech well received by League officials and reporters.

Please continue campaign. Our disarmament work is merely begun.

## Ostrander Compares

Methods of Education  
(Continued from First Page)

Williams men might ever demand. Being constantly with this group under entirely normal circumstances must have been as refreshing to other victims of the New England monastery college as it was to me.

"As an example of the heterogeneous mixture of nationalities at the school, I might describe my own *pension*. Eighteen of us lived there, six Americans, a Turk, my room-mate, a Czech, a Pole, a Rumanian, a Norwegian, a Syrian, an Indian, two Greeks, two Italians, two Albanians. International mixtures such as this were inevitable in every phase of life there. Naturally, such constant association did much to fulfill the object of our study in Geneva, namely, to further international friendship, understanding, and sympathy."

## College Preacher

President Albert W. Beaven of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, will lead the Sunday morning chapel services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

C. F. Ahlstrom '34 and W. R. Mackay '35 have transferred from Yale.

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with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

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## PURPLE TEAM MEETS ST. LAWRENCE QUINTET

### Knee Injury of Captain Good Is To Be Threatening Handicap to Purple in Game

Handicapped by the probable absence of Captain Good, the Williams quintet will meet the St. Lawrence University team tomorrow night at 8.15 p. m. in the Lasell gymnasium. With a determined effort to regain its winning stride, of eight consecutive victories which was broken last Tuesday night by a defeat at the hands of the Buffalo aggregation, the Purple five will undoubtedly show spirited action and coordination.

Couch Caldwell gave the team a day of rest Wednesday, but settled into heavy practice Thursday afternoon in order to round the squad back into the condition it was preceding the examination period. Good's knee injury will probably keep him out of the game, but there is a possibility of its being in shape by Saturday and allowing him to play, which would be a decided advantage to the quintet. With or without his presence, the Williams five will find a good deal of opposition in the St. Lawrence team, which has won five and lost three games, two of which were defeats at the hands of the Buffalo aggregation. The first of these games Buffalo won by only two points and was extended to an extra time period.

The record of the St. Lawrence team to date is as follows: St. Lawrence 25, Queens 17; St. Lawrence 22, Union 10; St. Lawrence 29, Buffalo 31; St. Lawrence 24, Clarkson 23; St. Lawrence 24, Buffalo 24; St. Lawrence 14, Niagara 20; St. Lawrence 18, Alfred 17; St. Lawrence 31, Niagara 29. The tentative line-ups for the game are:

WILLIAMS		ST. LAWRENCE
Fowle, r.f.		Flanagan
Markoski, l.f.		Gilligan
Monier, c.		Shoen
Sheehan, r.g.		Kunz
Fineke, l.g.		Christie

### 'Gargoyle' Alumni Discuss Timely College Problems

Activities on the Williams campus were the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Gargoyle Alumni Association last Monday evening at the Williams Club in New York. After the three main speeches by E. W. Lakin '32, M. L. Ernst '09, and Assistant Dean Leonard, college problems were discussed by the graduate members.

Lakin spoke on the undergraduate activities of Gargoyle at Williams, while Mr. Ernst expressed the ideas of the members of the alumni association. Mr. Leonard who was the guest speaker, talked and answered questions on administrative activities. The following alumni entered into the discussion on college problems: Philip L. James '97, President of the Society of Alumni, F. T. Wood '98, Trustee, Mark W. Macley '09, Trustee, J. P. Baxter '14, and F. O. Newman '27.

### Five Wins One and Drops One on Trip

(Continued from First Page)

Good, the Purple had little trouble in routing the Rochester aggregation. Williams staged a nine point rally in the closing minutes of the first period to gain an 11-9 advantage at the intermission. Long shots by Fowle, Markoski, and Sheehan boosted the score in the second half out of reach of Rochester's desperate, last minute rally. The final score was 37-24.

WILLIAMS	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	4	2	10
Woodrow	0	0	0
Markoski, l.f.	5	2	12
Monier, c.	0	1	1
Flint	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	4	1	9
Fineke, l.g.	1	1	3
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Sincere	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

ROCHESTER	G	F	P
Maliborski, l.f.	0	1	1
Warner	0	1	1
Drojski	0	0	0
Hart, r.f.	4	2	10
Copeland, c.	4	2	10
Solner	0	0	0
Arnowitz, l.g.	0	1	1
Gannon	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

Referee: McKay. Umpire: Murray. Time of Periods: 20 mins.

#### The Buffalo Game

With Fowle and Sheehan doing most of the scoring, the Purple took a slight lead over a strong Buffalo team in the first half

and led 16-12, at the intermission. In the second half, Monier went out on fouls, while Malanowicz, the opposing center, and Syracuse sank several shots from the floor. Markoski's floor work and Sheehan's guarding were features of the game in which Williams lost its standing as one of the five undefeated basketball teams in the East. The final score was 38-32 in favor of Buffalo.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	1	5	7
Markoski, l.f.	3	1	7
Monier, c.	1	1	3
Flint	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	4	1	9
Fineke, l.g.	1	0	2
O'Donnell	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

BUFFALO	G	F	P
Pryor, r.f.	3	0	6
Syracuse, l.f.	4	3	11
Malanowicz, c.	3	3	9
Landrasiak	0	0	0
Pellicano, r.g.	1	0	2
Dautch, l.g.	2	1	5
Levine	2	1	5
Totals	15	8	38

Referee: Risley. Umpire: Swannie. Time of Periods: 20 mins.

## NATURALIST TO SPEAK ON WILD LIFE TONIGHT

Philip Martindale, Chief Ranger in Yellowstone Park, Will Talk in Jesup Hall

Thursday, February 11—Philip Martindale, ranger, naturalist and lecturer, will speak on "Wild Life in Yellowstone Park", tonight at 8.00 p. m. in the Jesup Hall Auditorium, under the auspices of the Science Club. Mr. Martindale is Chief Ranger in charge of the Upper Geyser Basin of the Yellowstone National Park; and his experiences there have qualified him for the position he holds as one of the foremost authorities on natural and animal life in the United States.

In addition to his duties as ranger, Mr. Martindale has made a practice of giving nightly lectures at the bear-feeding grounds at Old Faithful, the historic geyser in the Yellowstone Park, which regularly draws about 1500 interested listeners. So keen and intelligent have been Mr. Martindale's observations of natural and animal life in the Park that his lecture services have been in constant demand; and on his annual lecture tour he has received wide acclaim. His talk tonight promises to be an interesting and instructive lecture on the Nation's largest play ground and wild game preserve.

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# WALDEN

Week of February 15

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, FEB. 15

New Adventures of "Get Rick Quick Wallingford," with William Haines, Lola Hyams and Ernest Torrence. Fox News.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

"Two Kinds of Women," with Marian Hopkins, Phillips Holmes and Wynne Gibson. Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Lure of Hollywood." Also Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York," with Anita Page and Cliff Edwards. "Footlights," a musical novelty, also other Shorts.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

"Men in Her Life," with Lois Moran, Charles Bickford and Victor Varconi. Comedy, "Guests Wanted." Other Shorts.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Walter Huston in "The Star Witness," with Charles "Chic" Sale, Frances Starr, Ralph Ince and Sally Blaul. Comedy, "Hollywood Halfback." Cartoon and Strange as it Seems.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Thomas Meighan in "Skyline," with Hardie Albright. Adventures in Africa. Fables and News.

## 'CONFERENCE ANSWERS NEED FOR LEADERSHIP'

Colleges and Universities Must Be  
in Closer Connection With  
Economic Issues

The following article was written for THE RECORD by the Liberal Club as its expression of the full meaning and intent of the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives seeks to build a closer connection between New England campuses and the economic issues which confront men the world over. Its specific purpose is two-fold: first, to encourage active interest in the American economic system; secondly, to help crystallize opinion as to necessary or desirable changes in that system.

Out of the turmoil into which modern society is plunged, one predominant idea emerges—a type of leadership must be found recommending itself by the maturity of its judgment and the integrity of its motives, rather than by appeal to prejudice or greed. For America the recruiting station for such leadership must locate itself in colleges and universities. It is this need to which the Conference aims to respond.

The Liberal Club has adopted the symposium method, and representatives of the four chief schools of economic thought—

The purely scientific accounting for humor was given representation by the theories of Spencer, MacDougall, and Freud. All of them attributed the existence of laughter to some biological demand for it, as the expenditure of surplus energy, preparation for more serious activity, or as a purposeless survival of some trait of our distant ancestors, only to be accounted for through evolution. Freud, of course, considered it an explosive reaction to the tension between suppressed desires and convention. Every biological explanation carries with it the implication of cruelty or depravity in human nature, as it regards our tendency to laugh at another's misfortune, such as a fall, as an expression of these qualities.

In dealing with these theories, however, Professor Miller said that, once it is understood by science, "humor usually turns out not to be tolerable, but instead seemingly something sinister or trivial. It would be rather a specious humor that ceases to amuse once it is laid open to understanding by the hands of science." His own conception of humor is that it is rather a form of insight or revelation, "not to be understood save in terms of what is truly delightful and enjoyable." Humor is the perception of a relation of a value, not a fact. In this connection with relative values it is meaningful to laugh at oneself; "One can laugh at oneself as long as one is in transition, and is laying aside the old for a new man." This is a situation which the scientist, with his explanation of laughter as an expression of the instinct of self-preservation, has never been enabled to meet squarely. This new view of humor answers also the charges of cruelty and depravity laid to laughter by the scientist, by pointing out that it is not the catastrophe itself which is laughed at, but the fallacious or pretentious state of mind induced by it.

In conclusion it was said that comedy and tragedy are essentially of the same stuff. Both are degrees of understanding, contrasting a situation with its underlying idea.

### 'Record' Competition

Thursday, Feb. 11—All interested members of the Class of 1935 are asked to attend a meeting in Jesup Hall at 7.30 this evening to organize the first competition for the Editorial Board of THE RECORD. The competition which will be outlined and explained at the meeting, will be concluded just previous to the Easter recess with the election of four or five members to the Board.

### Registration for Conference

Registration fee for quota delegates, \$3.50. Includes all Conference sessions, room to-night, all meals except Saturday breakfast, and the "Five Year Plan." Delegates who wish to stay in Williamstown Saturday night may hold their rooms for \$1.00 extra, arrangements to be made with landlady. There will be no extra charge for those rooming at the fraternity houses.

Registration for members of the Liberal Club who wish to attend at all sessions and meals. \$2.50 (No room charge.)

Registration fee for extra-quota delegates, \$1.00. Includes all Conference sessions and the "Five Year Plan", but does not include room or meals.

All Williams students and members of the faculty who wish to register as extra-quota delegates should apply this afternoon before the close of registration. Vacancies at the Round-Table groups will be filled in order of application. List to be posted in Jesup Hall Saturday morning. Tickets must be purchased between 12.00 and 2.00 p. m. Saturday.

Registration opens at noon today in Jesup Hall. Closes at 3.30.

Capitalism, Socialism, Communism and Fascism—will participate. It has been thought advisable to present the problem in its larger proportions, sacrificing detail rather than perspective, and it is hoped that the need for concrete immediacy will be met by the debate on Economic Planning.

The Conference claims to be thoroughly impartial in its attitude. The question of the durability of the present order, or the particular mechanism for production and distribution to be set up in the future, is one for discussion and not for advance decision. The only assumptions made are that present economic conditions in the world are not satisfactory, and that decisions arrived at after impartial investigation are more likely to be sound and lead to well-directed action than those reached after prejudiced treatment, whether conservative or radical.

The Liberal Club has been assisted financially in the carrying out of the plans for the Conference by two of the departments and several friends of the college. Through the cooperation of the Economics and Political Science Departments, the Alumni Office, the Non-Athletic Council, and six members of the Board of Trustees, sufficient funds have been received to insure the financial success of the Conference.

### Subject of Miller's Talk: Humor as Understanding

"Humor is not disrespectful, not irreverent, not ribald; it is profoundly critical. Laughter is an indication of an appreciative and growing mind," summarized Assistant Professor Miller of the Department of Philosophy, outlining his view of the character of humor in the third of the Tuesday Lecture series, held in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on January 26. Professor Miller, whose subject was "Chiarseuro," explained first the point of view of the biological scientists, and then developed his own concept of the philosophy of humor.

## M. I. T. MEETS PURPLE IN LASELL POOL TODAY

Williams Team Is Undeclared With  
Four Victories; M. I. T. Has  
Won 1 and Lost 2

Undeclared in its first four meets the Williams swimming team plays host to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology men tonight in the Lasell Pool at 7.45 p. m. The Purple swimmers last year swamped the visitors 62-15, and so expect no great difficulty this evening, though the Tech team downed Amherst by a close margin early in the season.

The M. I. T. team lost by lop-sided scores to Harvard and Brown, while the Williams natators have beaten Union, Bowdoin, Springfield, and Worcester Tech. Coach Graham returned to harness this week after a half year's leave of absence, and Captain Swayze is no longer captain-coach. Both are confident of victory, though expecting competition from Captain Turner and Flanders in the breast stroke and Turner and May in the relays, while Lykes, the Tech. diver, has turned in good performances on the springboard.

Coach Graham plans to use substantially the same line-up which conquered Springfield and Worcester. The probable entrants for each team follow:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby. M. I. T.: Bencks, Jaskelainen, Heintz, May, Turner, or Henning. 220-yd. free style—Williams: Beatty and Bird. M. I. T.: Vaughan, Henning, Kron.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze and Davis. M. I. T.: Callan, Heintz, Brown.

Dives—Williams: Lapham and Ach. M. I. T.: Lykes and Brandli.

440-yd. free style—Williams: Church and Feuton. M. I. T.: Milburn, Vaughan Burnham.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Kerr and Bixby. M. I. T.: May, Bencks, or Wuestefeld.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Gilfillan and Smith. M. I. T.: Turner, Flanders, or Hisamoto.

100-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze and Beatty. M. I. T.: Heintz, Henning, Vaughan.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Downs, Reynolds, Pierce, McMahon. M. I. T.: Henning, May, Heintz, Brown, Callan, Turner, or Flanders.

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Sunday and Monday  
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**LOVERS COURAGEOUS**

Tuesday and Wednesday  
**THE BEAST OF THE CITY**  
Walter Houston and  
Jean Harlow

Thursday and Friday  
Joan Bennett in  
**She Wanted a Millionaire**  
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February 13 and 14

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Halliday in  
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Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
February 15, 16 and 17

Gloria Swanson in  
**TONIGHT OR NEVER**

Thursday and Friday  
February 18 and 19

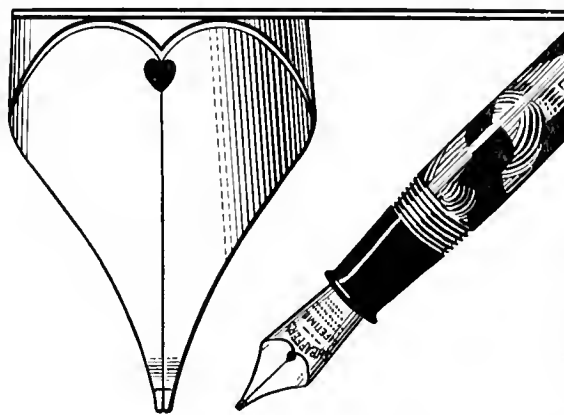
Helen Twelvetees with  
Charles Bickford in  
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## All Views Represented

(Continued from First Page)

Flumiani became a prominent teacher of Economics and Statistics in that city. In 1927 he was granted a fellowship by the Italian government to study American financial methods. His research carried



**CARLO M. FLUMIANI**  
Who Will Defend Fascism on Saturday at 11.00 a. m. in Jesup Hall

him to Harvard, and he later became associated with prominent financial houses in Boston and New York. He is well known as the author of an Italian book on national trade unionism, and has edited another dealing with the reconstruction of political science through a purely scientific method.

William Z. Foster, representative of the Communist viewpoint, has spent his life in close contact with workingmen in many fields. Expelled from the Socialist Party in 1909, he joined the I. W. W. and helped to organize the International Trade Union Educational League. After a visit to Russia in 1920, he joined the Communist Party, and in 1924 and 1928 was the presidential candidate of the Communists. Among his books and pamphlets on Communism are: *Syndicalism; Trade Unionism, the Road to Freedom; The Russian Revolution; The Revolutionary Crisis, 1918-20, in Germany, Italy, England and France; The Great Steel Strike; and Misleaders of Labor.*

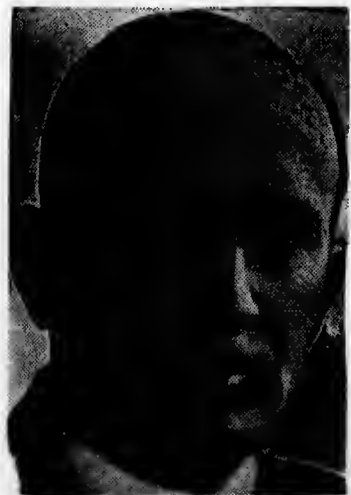
Maynard Krueger, who will uphold Socialism, is an Instructor in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He has studied at the University of Berlin and the Geneva School of International Studies. Active in workers' education and the League for Industrial Democracy, he is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in Philadelphia.

Coleman Cheney, who will conduct one of the Round Tables, is Professor of Economics at Skidmore College and has long been actively interested in liberal movements among college students. During his recent trip to Russia, he had an opportunity to make a careful study of the Communist regime. Colston E. Warne, Associate Professor of Economics at Amherst, will lead another of the Round Table groups. Dr. Warne received his B.A. from Cornell and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has since taught at the Universities of Denver and Pittsburgh. He is connected with the Educational Department of the Cooperative League. Harold Spitzer, a member of the Communist Party, has taken an active interest in the Liberal Club meetings for the past two years, and is the author of an article, *A Liberal Has an Open Mind*, in which the Liberal Club is criticized.

## Large Group Expected

(Continued from First Page)

This speech, like the others during the symposium, will be followed by open-forum discussion. A dinner for the delegates will be held at the Williams Inn at the conclusion of the first meeting, after



**WILLIAM Z. FOSTER**  
Who Will Uphold Communism in Chapin Hall, Friday at 8.15 p. m.

which there will be a short recess before the evening meeting begins with the talk of William Z. Foster in Chapin Hall at 8.15. Mr. Foster, who is unable to stay for the entire session, will present the case for Communism.

Socialism and Fascism will be taken up at the two meetings at 9.00 and 11.00 Saturday morning. Maynard Krueger will uphold the Socialist program, while Dr. Carlo Flumiani will explain the Fascist viewpoint. After a lunch at the Commons Club, the delegates will meet at the Round Tables to be led by the principal speakers and representatives of the four schools of economic thought. Immediately following, as a special feature of the program, *The Five-Year Plan* will be shown at the Walden Theatre. The Conference will be concluded with a dinner at the Commons Club tomorrow evening and the debate between Jacob Viner and Norman Thomas on "Centralized Economic Planning."

Special arrangements have been made for those who wish to remain in Williamstown Saturday night in order to hear Sir Norman Angell speak on "Disarmament" Sunday evening.

Enthusiastic letters have been received from those who plan to attend the Conference, and a communication from Middlebury says that three members of the Economics Department and two from the Political Science Department have made arrangements to come to the symposium. Several of the delegates have written and congratulated the *Liberal Club* on its extensive program and remarked on the timeliness of a subject of such vital interest.



**NORMAN THOMAS**  
Who Will Support Centralized Planning—Saturday at 8.00 p. m. in Chapin

## Program of Conference

(Continued from First Page)

Saturday, February 13

9.00 a. m.—*Jesup Hall*. Address by Maynard Krueger, presenting the case for Socialism, followed by open-forum discussion. Open to the Public.

10.30 a. m.—Recess.

11.00 a. m.—*Jesup Hall*. Address by Carlo M. Flumiani, presenting the case for Fascism, followed by open-forum discussion. Open to the Public.

12.00 m.—Recess.

1.00 p. m.—*Commons Club*. Luncheon for delegates.

2.00 p. m.—Round-Tables for delegates.

1—Led by Jacob Viner—Faculty Room, *Griffin Hall*. Chairman, Arthur Fletcher, University of Pennsylvania.

2—Led by Norman Thomas—Lower Lounge, *Commons Club*. Chairman, Miss M. Gilmore, Barnard College.

3—Led by Carlo M. Flumiani—Trustee Room, *Chapin Hall*. Chairman, Asst. Prof. Donald C. Blaisdell, Williams.

4—Led by Maynard Krueger—Lower Room, *Chapin Hall*. Chairman, Miss Florence Smith, Wellesley.

5—Led by Colston E. Warne—Class Room, *Clark Hall*. Chairman, Miss Margaret Scott, Smith College.

6—Led by Coleman Cheney—Music Room, *Jesup Hall*. Chairman, Miss Harriet Fleischel, Vassar.

7—Led by Harold Spitzer—Lounge, *Chi Psi Lodge*.

4.30 p. m.—*Walden Theatre*. "The Five-Year Plan"—a moving picture produced by the U. S. S. R. Admission to Public: 50c.

6.30 p. m.—*Commons Club*. Dinner for delegates.

8.00 p. m.—*Chapin Hall*. Debate on Economic Planning between Jacob Viner and Norman Thomas. Open to the Public.

## ROUND TABLES, MOVIES ARE TO BE FEATURED

Debate of Thomas and Viner Will Be Added Attraction for All Conferees

Among the many special features of the Conference scheduled for this week-end will be the Round Tables, the debate on Economic Planning, the movie of the Five-Year Plan, and the sale of informative books and pamphlets dealing with the problems discussed at the symposium. The movie is being given as an experiment to ascertain the probable attendance of Williams students in the event that other foreign movies be shown in Williams College in the future.

This experiment is part of a scheme suggested by Dr. William A. Orton at the end of October. He explained, in a talk to the members of the *Liberal Club*, that several of the eastern colleges, with the aid of student subscriptions, had arranged a program of individually selected movies to be shown throughout the year. In this way it had been made possible to exhibit German and Russian movies, "which are technically superior to our own and which are seldom shown in this country because of the block booking system." The *Little Theatre* is watching the results of this experimental showing, and if they are satisfactory, will consider having a series of European films shown in the interests of the students. *The Five-Year Plan* is a moving picture produced by the Russian Government. It tells strikingly the story of what one nation in the world is doing in the field of social and economic reconstruction.

Saturday afternoon at 2.00 there will be seven or eight Round Table groups which will offer delegates an opportunity for careful discussion of the details and relative merits of the programs submitted by the speakers. In many ways these groups are considered the heart of the Conference, and the *Liberal Club* has urged, to the utmost, active student participation. Group assignments will be made at the time of registration in order to insure that all the Round Tables are of convenient working size. Delegates are requested not to change their groups without consulting the Conference Registrar. Individual preferences will be followed as far as possible in making the assignments.

The debate on Economic Planning is scheduled for Saturday evening. Norman Thomas and Jacob Viner will discuss two plans for the regulation of America's economic life, and these distinguished leaders will present the cases of Socialism and Capitalism.

## Sir Norman Angell to Lecture Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

economics, usually deemed to be dry and uninteresting subjects, the sale of best sellers in fiction.

Having spent part of his youth in America, he is able to grasp the American point of view and to render his lectures interesting to the American audience. That treatment gains also from Sir Norman's rather unique background of English birth, French education, American experience, Membership in the House of Commons, and friendship with men of letters and political leaders in both France and England.

Five years before the World War, Sir Norman Angell published *The Great Illusion*. He was the first economist in Europe to forecast the difficulty of collecting an indemnity.

Sir Norman has recently attempted to simplify the teaching of economics—especially the monetary side—by an entirely new approach. "Do for banking and currency what you have done for bridge," he says. "Play it. Subject it to visual demonstration and show how it works and what its processes are."

## Philosophical Anarchists Organize to Disorganize

(Continued from First Page)

Tuesday night, setting forth their contentions, "which is attempting to face a great problem, the present economic distress of the world, should not fail to take account of any possible solution." Capitalism, Communism, Fascism, and Socialism "all presuppose that there should be organization—whereas we contend that this proposition is still debatable."

Charging that organized government is "progressively robbing us of soul-consciousness, or freedom, and reducing us to mechanisms," the Philosophical Anarchists advocate "a return to primitive conditions of living—necessitating, of course, a period of unrest which only the fit will survive—until each man becomes an individual

capable of maintaining his own sovereignty and without desire to enslave others. He would not desire progress, since progress can only produce complexity, men who are parasites upon other men and not upon nature alone as they were organically intended to be, and mechanism that robs them of freedom and drives them to a state of idiocy."

"In this primitive state," the manifesto continues, "the artificial stimulants which civilization now offers mankind, such as systematized art, science, and music, are given up for the simple pleasures of life: eating, sleeping, mating, primitive speculation, and artistic creation. These, to the individual, are the unique expressions of his own genius, and, however limited, are infinitely satisfying to him. He is not concerned with the self-expression of any other individual. He creates himself, and is not a puppet created by society."

D. A. Gregg '32, J. G. Ruggles '34, and C. E. Klinek '35 have returned to College.

J. G. Heermans '34 has resigned from College.

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## 200 DELEGATES THROG WILLIAMS AS CAPITALISM CONFERENCE OPENS

Dr. Garfield and Parks '32, Liberal Club President, Address 800 at First Session

### 1100 HEAR FOSTER'S SPEECH

25 Turned Away from Showing of 'The Five-Year Plan', Soviet Government Film

Over 800 crowded Chapin Hall last Friday afternoon at the opening session of the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives sponsored by the Liberal Club of Williams. More than 175 delegates from colleges on the Atlantic seaboard registered for the discussions, and many more arrived the following day.

Dr. Garfield, in the opening speech at the first session, welcomed the delegates and said he was heartened by the student initiative which had made possible the organization of the conference. W. J. Parks, President of the Liberal Club, made note of the fact that Williams, in its seclusion, was an ideal place to reflect and synthesize on the present economic crisis.

Among the prominent guests at the symposium were: Mr. Huntington-Wilson, who has attended the Round Tables of the Institute of Politics; Riva Stocker, President of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the I. I. D.; Arthur Fletcher, of the University of Pennsylvania; Florence Smith, Harriet Fleishele, and Margaret Scott, Round Table Chairmen. Several members of the Williams Faculty registered, among whom were Professor Doughty, Mr. Fall, Mr. Harris, Mr. Latham, and Professor Milham.

Following the introductory speeches of Dr. Garfield and Parks, Professor Jacob Viner opened the actual discussion of the Conference when he presented the case for Progressive Capitalism. Friday evening, before a group of more than a thousand, William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party of the United States, upheld the Communist viewpoint, and at the conclusion of his speech, there was an open forum discussion which centered on the question of Religion and Communism.

Saturday morning, after Maynard Krueger's lecture on Socialism, a heated discussion between Norman Thomas and Harold Spitzer, North Adams Communist, arose and was one of the interesting developments during the Conference. In an impressive and clearly outlined talk, Carlo M. Flumiani argued for Fascism, pointing out that there were over 8,000,000 Fascists in the world.

The seven Round Tables held Saturday afternoon reached the very heart and purpose of the Conference. Each of the leading speakers, Viner, Thomas, Flumiani, and Krueger, and three other authorities, Colston E. Warne, Coleman Cheney, and Harold Spitzer, presided at these groups. The showing of the movie of the Five-Year Plan (Continued on Sixth Page)

## 500 ALUMNI EXPECTED FOR WEEKEND REUNION

Alumni Office Has Varied Program Scheduled For Benefit of Returning Alumni

The feet of approximately 500 sons of Williams will turn again to the Berkshire Valley this weekend to celebrate the second annual Midwinter Home-Coming of the college alumni. Graduates from all parts of the country will gather here to be entertained by a special program including a Father and Son luncheon, a concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, an old-fashioned college meeting, and four Varsity athletic contests.

Alumni living in the vicinity of New York City will make the journey in a special train of pullman cars leaving Grand Central Terminal at 4:45 p. m. on Friday, February 19. A fleet of busses will meet the train at North Adams and continue the last leg of the trip to Williamstown. By arrangement of the Alumni Office, anyone living in or around Boston may obtain special fare rates to Williamstown at this time.

On Saturday morning the alumni are invited to attend the chapel services and afterwards the lectures of their favorite professors. Vagabonding among the various classes, which proved so popular last year, will be facilitated by printed schedules and a complete list of these lectures to appear in the Saturday issue of THE RECORD.

In the afternoon Williams Varsity teams will meet Wesleyan in basketball and wrestling, Amherst in hockey and R. P. I. in swimming. The freshmen are scheduled to play Wesleyan 1935 in basketball and the Amherst yearlings in hockey. Providing that the weather makes it possible, the winter sports team will contend with Amherst.

The annual reunion of the Commons Club and banquets and initiations of some fraternities will occupy Saturday evening. On Sunday morning the Reverend Archibald Black will conduct the regular service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Playing under the auspices of the Thompson Undergraduate Committee, the Cleveland Symphony orchestra will give a concert at 3.30 p. m. in Chapin Hall in the afternoon. This orchestra led by the famous Nikolai Sokoloff, and adjudged one of the three best orchestras in the country will offer renditions from Bach, Tschaiakowsky, Ravel, Sibellius and Wagner.

Following the concert, the members of the faculty will be hosts to the alumni at a reception at the Faculty Club. The vespers service in the Thompson Chapel with its traditional choir march will be held at 5.30 p. m. (Continued on Fifth Page)

## SOKOLOFF DEVELOPED CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Brilliant Musician Has Guided the Organization for 12 Years; Will Conduct Here

From a seat in the first violin section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the age of 17 to the conductorship of the Cleveland Orchestra at the age of thirty—thus may the young manhood of Nikolai Sokoloff be summed up, while the subsequent career of the eminent conductor, who will come to Chapin Hall next Sunday, is eloquently told by remarkable growth and increasing prominence of the orchestra itself. Dr. Sokoloff has devoted the greater part of his life to the selection and study of a complete and modern repertoire of orchestra works and it is the result of his concentrated activity and ability that the Williamstown audience will enjoy next Sunday when a well rounded and carefully chosen program will be offered under the auspices of the undergraduate committee for the Thompson Concerts.

Sokoloff came to this country at the age of 14 and, having become proficient with the violin when still a very small boy, he received a scholarship in the Yale University School of Music while still struggling with the customs and the language of America in his first year here. At 21 he had overcome the temptation to remain comfortable and well-paid with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, resigning so that he might study in Europe. But he was not independent long, for the following year he was asked to take the desk of an orchestra in Manchester, England. Mr. Sokoloff's return to the United States was with the Russian Symphony Orchestra and, shortly after his arrival, he went to San Francisco to conduct the Philharmonic Society there, later directing the Cincinnati Symphony's summer concerts and programs with other organizations.

## Young Greylock Boy Is Drowned in Hills Pond

Death brought a tragic end to the friendship of three young boys here last Saturday, when eight year old William Lauzon of Greylock drowned in Hills Pond on the North Adams-Williamstown road. William Mayo, seven, of Blackinton, also fell into the icy water, but was rescued when their companion, William Langlois of Greylock, ran for aid, his shouts attracting the attention of Joseph Jette, 14, of Williamstown.

Young Jette immediately swam out after Mayo, and, although suffering from cramps, pulled him to safety. Unable to swim further, Jette commanded a raft and pushed out after Lauzon, whom he pulled onto the raft, although too late to save the child's life. With the assistance of two Williams students, Carpenter and McKillop '34, the boy was carried to the home of Mrs. Yvonne J. Beaudin, mother of William Jette, where efforts were made to revive the victim by forced respiration. Later an inhalator was supplied by the North Adams Gas Co; but after two hours the boy was declared dead by Dr. Galvin.

## DETAILS OF CONFERENCE ON PAGE 4

CALENDAR	
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15	
8.30 p. m.	Williams Little Theatre sponsors "The Beggar's Opera". Chapin Hall.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16	
4.30 p. m.	Tuesday Lecture. Professor Richmond on "The Theory of the Cheshire Cat." Thompson Physical Laboratory.
7.45 p. m.	Freshman basketball. 1935 vs. Deerfield Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.15 p. m.	Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Rink.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17	
8.15 p. m.	Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Massachusetts State College. Lasell Gymnasium.
	Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Massachusetts State College. Sage Rink.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21	
3.30 p. m.	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Chapin Hall.

## LITTLE THEATRE SHOWS JOHN GAY'S 'BEGGAR'S OPERA' IN CHAPIN TONIGHT

### ST. LAWRENCE TURNS BACK WILLIAMS FIVE

Team Plays Worst Brand of Ball It Has Shown This Season in Lasell Gym

Playing erratically, loosely, and failing to show the brand of basketball exhibited in previous games at Williamstown, the Purple lost last Saturday night to the strong-guarding St. Lawrence University five by the score of 32-24. Both teams played the same type of game, but St. Lawrence overcame an early Williams lead and stayed ahead until the end of the contest, helped considerably by Flannigan who tallied ten points and by the consistent and clever guarding of Kunz and Christie.

Fowle started the scoring of the struggle, sinking a well-judged basket and then dropped in a free throw, missing his second free throw which was tipped in by Sheehan, the high scorer of Williams, for two more points. Sheehan then sank a long shot putting the Purple into a 7-0 lead, but immediately afterwards Gilligan inaugurated the attack of the St. Lawrence aggregation dropping in a set-up. Fouled by Christie, Sheehan collected one more point on a free throw, which St. Lawrence retaliated with two field goals, one by Gilligan and the other by Flannigan.

Markoski slipped by his forward to tally another basket for Williams, and Flannigan sank two field goals in rapid succession, putting the score at 10-10. After a few minutes of sloppy and careless playing, Shoen, St. Lawrence center, put his team into the lead with a set-up from the side, which Kunz followed with a foul goal. Markoski then slipped in a free throw, and Shoen dropped another basket for the winners, followed by Flannigan's additional two-pointer. Markoski ended the scoring of the first half with a beautiful quick shot, which left the visitors ahead, the tally being 17-13.

Jones, substituting for Gilligan, netted the first field goal of the second period, and his team-mate, Shoen, added another point by dropping in a free throw. Fowle scored a foul shot for Williams and followed this up with a well-placed short shot. Held by Cosgrove, Jones tallied a free throw, but Sheehan slipped in another field goal for the Purple. Jones then sank a basket for St. Lawrence, and Christie dribbled down the floor to gather two more points. Markoski netted a free throw, which Fincke duplicated, bringing the Purple total to 20.

St. Lawrence then gathered in four more points before Williams tallied, scoring on two foul goals by Shoen and Kunz and a field goal by Flannigan. After this the Purple began a late rally, Fincke dropping in a two-pointer followed by Baneroff's field goal. Shoen added one more (Continued on Fifth Page)

## HAMILTON AND UNION DEFEATED BY PURPLE

Williams Hockey Team Wins Two Contests, Each by Decisive Score of 5-1

Emerging from its enforced idleness through the arrival of colder weather, the Williams hockey team ended its losing streak by defeating Hamilton and Union, both by a score of 5-1, on February 9 and 10. Both contests were one-sided affairs with the Purple skaters using to good effect what little practice they had had, while their opponents were making this season's first appearance.

In the game with Hamilton played at Clinton, N. Y., Williams scored twice in each of the first two periods and once in the third; the losers made their lone tally late in the first. Johnson started the scoring early in the contest after a brilliant dash up the ice. Sammis repeated three minutes later after a nice pass from Hanrahan. The play then seasawed back and forth until Scagel, the loser's left wing, flipped a backhand shot past Thayer late in the period for Hamilton's only score. Rogers and Hanrahan both broke into the scoring column in the next session to bring (Continued on Sixth Page)

Predecessor of Modern Musical Play Pictures Eighteenth Century England

### SYLVIA NELIS WILL HEAD CAST

Satiric Significance and History To Be Explained by Ass't. Prof. Roberts

Monday, February 15—In its presentation of John Gay's *Beggar's Opera* in Chapin Hall tonight at 8.30, the Little Theatre will bring to Williams the original musical comedy which first showed at Lincoln's Inn Field Theatre 204 years ago. This political satire is unexcelled as a picture of English life of the early eighteenth century; its history in its own day and its



MISS VERA HURST  
Who Will Take the Part of Lucy Lockit in "The Beggar's Opera"

satiric significance will be outlined at the performance in a short talk by Assistant Professor J. H. Roberts of the English Department.

According to this opera, the hero is the chief villain. Marriage is a myth; and honesty is but a fable. The beggar's idea of society is one in which morals and manners of thugs and loose ladies were not unlike those of the fine ladies and gentlemen. Most of them drink; some of them swear; many of them pick pockets. Drawing thus on the criminal class, both male and female, it was not long before Gay became the talk of the times. And many recognized some of his characters as those high in the service of the King.

This opera is filled with contrasts, and much life is added to it in the fact that all of the villains are keen satirists. The piece was originally intended by Gay as a satire on the corrupt government of his time. Many efforts were made by Sir Robert Walpole to suppress it, under the guise of its immorality. Gay, however, had many staunch supporters who guaranteed to protect the producer against loss if he would stage the play. The present revival ran over four years in London at the Lyric Theatre, and is now on its sixth tour of the United States.

This modern version was edited by Arnold Bennett, who toned down the manuscript to meet modern standards, but who halted well on this side of prudery. The music has been rewritten by Frederic Austin, whose arrangements have added greatly to the charm of the numerous airs. Yet these tunes still retain the original melodies borrowed from such composers as Handel, Dr. Arne and Purcell. Its musical effect is increased and preserved by the eight-piece orchestra modeled after that which accompanied the singers over two centuries ago. Besides the harpsichord, there are the viola d'amore and the viola di gamba. The music is melodious and, while suggestive of the past, yet retains a youthfulness and charm that enables it to hold its own even in these days of jazz.

Interweaving satire in the plot, Gay frequently reaches supreme climaxes. To the tunes he obtained from the famous composers, he wrote his ironic lyrics, and as the style in each case is fitted to the lilt of the music, the result is a perfect musical set- (Continued on Fifth Page)

## American Legion Action Weakens Proposals of Ambassador Gibson at Disarmament Conference

This is the second in a series of articles on the Disarmament Conference at Geneva written by J. F. Green, Yale '32, unofficial observer and representative of American colleges at the international gathering.

The opening addresses of the Disarmament Conference defining the policies of the Great Powers provide considerable hope for the solution of many problems, although the effect of the French proposals is as yet uncertain. Sir John Simon, striking a high moral note, stressed the significance of the student peace appeal. Ambassador Gibson made a brilliant plea for decisive reduction on the basis of the Paris Pact. The willingness of the United States to admit limitation of materials in addition to direct limitation was received here enthusiastically. Nevertheless there is grave menace to the constructive work of the American delegation in the announcement of the American Legion's opposition to President Hoover's stand for naval economies. The Legion's demand weakens Gibson's proposal to reduce defensive forces to a minimum and destroys his thesis. Quotation: "A nation's best security is the good will of its neighbors". The Legion's plea for a six hundred million dollar expenditure frankly contradicts

Gibson's acceptance of supplementary budgetary limitation. It makes America unnecessarily belligerent when peace leadership could greatly promote conference discussions.

Peace forces in the United States, including organized student opinion, should make the military and naval program of the Legion a definite issue, bringing pressure to bear on Congress which will counteract the tremendous power of the American Legion. A strong program is needed against the Legion's unwise move.

Among the proposals made by the delegation leaders, especially those of Gibson, Grandi and Simon, the chief possibility of success lies in the abolition or drastic reduction of aggressive weapons including submarines, heavy guns, tanks and capital ships. There is some hope of abolishing air armaments and of suppressing preparation for poison gases and bacteriological warfare.

The backing of the college press is needed at four points: urging American leadership in the Conference, supporting the Gibson proposals, plus the establishment of a permanent supervisory disarmament commission, and strengthening Hoover's program for naval curtailment as against the demand of the American Legion.



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## BANKRUPT CONCERTS

It should be a matter of shame to every member of Williams College, if the student body permits the Undergraduate Concert Committee to drift into insolvency this year simply for lack of College support.

Yet, insolvency is the probability rather than the possibility, unless the College wakes immediately to the fact that its inexcusable neglect will require the abandonment or drastic curtailment of the Committee's efforts for next season.

150 season subscribers among the student body was a pitifully small number last year; but this season finds the total less by 45%—down to 80. And at the same time, new concert projects recently begun in nearby centers emphasize the fact that the Williamstown series can only endure so long as it is founded upon whole-hearted Williams support. Outside backing is too irregular, too subject to other competition, to be depended upon.

Certainly the Concert Committee is this year offering more than Your Money's Worth: Ossip Gabrilowitch, and the English Singers have already provided two of the finest entertainments which Williamstown has enjoyed in the past three years. Next Sunday brings, in the Cleveland Orchestra, one of the foremost symphony organizations in the country; and still ahead is the promise of a distinguished string quartette. The rejection, through lack of interest and sensibility, of such an offering is an indictment of the intelligence of the student body.

There is no exaggeration in stating that the current season determines the future of the concert series: only far greater student support than has been accorded yet this year will enable the Committee to balance its account. One can hope that, if only from shame of confessing failure in such a civilized undertaking on our barbaric campus, the undergraduates will not allow this great opportunity to be lost.

## A RAMBLE THROUGH PARNASSUS

The Higher Life, in the Berkshires—

Given: 800 seekers after truth, beauty, and propriety.

As patrons of the arts: 80 season subscribers to the Undergraduate Concert Committee,—expenditure: \$450. Student attendance at the performance of the Ted Shawn Dancers: 200,—expenditure: \$350. (Former annual house party expenditure: \$25,000. Student-voted athletic and non-athletic taxes, annually: \$25,000).

As inquiring minds: Percentage of the student body which heard Bertrand Russell discuss world peace: about 25% (almost as many as for Count von Luckner). Percentage attending, on the average, the open speeches at the Liberal Club conference: about 25%. Enlisting in the conference round tables, under Thomas, Viner, et al.: .04 percent.

Again, as inquiring minds: Average College library circulation among the students: 5500 volumes annually, seven volumes per capita, including all books drawn for routine class requirements. Readers of Library periodicals over the past year (Faculty, outsiders included): 1,749. Spring Street magazine sales (per month): of *The Saturday Evening Post*, 580; of *Colliers*, 350; of *Liberty*, 300; of *Cosmopolitan*, 90; of *College Humor*, 65; of *The New Republic*, or *The Nation*, 45 each; of *Harpers*, or *The Atlantic Monthly*, 25 each.

As students: Percentage of student body receiving warnings at Thanksgiving: 58.4. Percentage of D's and E's, in the whole number of grades at Thanksgiving: 23.1. Percentage, last year, of sub-Gentlemanly Averages (Groups IV and V, i.e.): 40%.

All of which proves nothing (whatever it may suggest). There is no Typical Williams Man; our readers (some of them) have told us that; and it must be true. Agreed! The title gives Williams a distinction it has not earned. We are not Typical Williams Men; only Typical College Men, America's intellectual aristocracy. Any worlds you want saved, gentlemen?

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### THROUGH THE SMOKE OF TWENTY YEARS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

On February 15, 1912, THE WILLIAMS RECORD published the first of three editorial articles entitled "Some Defects of the New Curriculum". After changes in detail, that improved organization of studies which then was new has grown old. Indeed, as quick collegiate time turns in quadrennial cycles, I doubt if there be any student today who knows that the first year of the better curriculum now his advantage was 1912. The more astonishing it is, therefore, that THE RECORD's editorial remarks then offered should be remembered at all. Nevertheless, this undergraduate effort seems not forgotten, despite the increasing surprise awakened by such discovery in successive visits to Williamstown during the twenty years intervening. Professors and graduates speak of it in reminiscence as unexpected as friendly, ranging from appropriate banter to earnest review. Even within the student body there lingers, though faint, a report of the alarms and excursions of that distant day.

Though there be obvious flattery in the remembrance of criticism much less important than the creation criticised, one thing seems clear. If THE RECORD's expression be still remembered, it is well that it should be remembered correctly. As past conversations have run, in one

greatly essential fact, this has been seldom the case. A concept has prevailed that THE RECORD, in 1912, attacked the then new curriculum in its totality, with sight so single to the points which the journal considered at fault that it stood blind to the worth of the basic principles of the curricular reform and to the excellent promise of service to Williams College which the adoption of these principles gave. That concept of THE RECORD's position being erroneous, to show on this score THE RECORD's true record is the first reason why I now ask the courtesy of your print.

The task is quite simple. There exists in your files, which any who have interest may consult, not only an editorial article published on May 4, 1911, giving firm endorsement of the principles and major substance of the new curriculum as then first announced, but also in the second of the three critical articles offered in February, 1912, after the reform of the old loosely elective system had been in effect throughout one semester, the following paragraph:

"No fair exposition of the underlying policies (of this change) could possibly be made without frank and free avowal of the unquestioned value which the framers of the (new) curriculum sought to secure to Williams education—concentration and continuity. In prescribing that each student must follow consistently through his four years a major course of wisely affiliated studies, the system should bring good to all concerned. Students here should 'neither suffer from careless specialization nor waste their energies in a wide diffusion of courses'. Complaint of these wise provisions for our good were as absurd as it is far removed from our purpose. Our objections lie only to those pre-requisites and restrictions which were incor-

porated into the system in the name of continuity and concentration, but which no defender of the curriculum can show actually to further these avowed aims."

Further emphasis upon the truth of THE RECORD's fundamental position seems superfluous, the basis being plain beyond doubt. It is true, however, that the adverse criticism then brought against the defects alleged was as sweeping in extent as it was sharp in tone; so that one can well understand how the attack alone may be remembered and the expression of welcome forgotten. The argumentation, though I still consider it sound, went to the limit if indeed it did not exceed the bounds of undergraduate privilege. Whether it over-stepped, is a question not for me to judge; but I do desire to stress the fact that the criticism—even the invective—went far. The more fully that fact be admitted the better may I hope to attain the second purpose for which I now ask the courtesy of your columns, namely, to show what was the merit of the attitude taken and held by President Garfield toward this undergraduate expression in 1912—an attitude the characteristic power of which was revealed to me during later years in matters of much larger moment having interest for Williams men on grounds remote from any concern of mine whatsoever.

Before coming to that moment in February, 1912, which to three students proved a leader's power, it seems necessary to summon briefly from dim recesses of undergraduate history some suggestion of the conditions which at the time prevailed. After publication of the first of the three articles called "Some Defects of the New Curriculum", wholly unanticipated results in publicity followed. In the Williamstown postoffice, when the second, or perchance the third, issue arrived a few minutes before closing time at 8 p. m., the eyes of THE RECORD board bulged at the sight as incredible as it was without precedent of a throng of students and members of the faculty filling the office, and refusing to depart and allow the doors to be closed for the night until the copies of the issue had been fully distributed. Debate—and emotion as well—in many quarters ran high; nor was attention to the controversy restricted to Williamstown. Under a very arresting full-page headline the conservative Boston *Transcript* published a comprehensive article reviewing the contest; while in Buffalo equally extensive notice—echoed in terms unrestrainedly lurid—gave the signal for further press reports which, as they travelled westward, moved ever farther from the facts and therefore became more and more capable of being considered potentially harmful to Williams College. It was reported that several trustees thought that the editors of THE RECORD should be expelled or at least suspended from college.

As this situation developed, the editors of THE RECORD, though careful to consult members of the faculty qualified to speak for the president, did not seek interview with Dr. Garfield himself. In time, however, word came that the president desired to see us, and at 9 p. m. of a day which I think was Sunday, February 25, Leslie M. Van Deusen, the managing editor, Ronald F. Webster of the senior board, and I were received in the president's study.

During three hours Dr. Garfield earnestly expounded facts and principles of work which, as we knew, had required three long years of devoted effort on his part—ever since the day of his inaugural address on October 7, 1908—to bring to fulfillment. Between the august president who had achieved for Williams this

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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**SWIMMERS TRIUMPH  
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As Team Scores Its Fifth  
Straight Victory**

Winning all but three events, the Williams swimmers remained undefeated, swamping M. I. T. by 55-22 last Friday evening in the Lasell Pool for their fifth victory of the season. Beatty was the outstanding performer of the meet lowering his own records in both the 220 and 440, while Captain Turner of the visitors won the breast stroke in the fastest time made here this year for that race.

Captain Swayze again won the 50-yd. dash, with Davis taking second, while Bixby took the century by a quick touch ahead of Swayze in 58.2 secs. Swimming without the services of Kerr, the Purple lost the backstroke in comparatively slow time to Bencks of M. I. T., Norcott and Whitbeck placing second and third.

Turner of the visitors also won the breast stroke about a yard ahead of Gilfillan in the fast time of 2:46.6.

Beatty was well in the lead when he clipped three seconds off the 220 record and led Church by only a few yards in lowering his own 440 mark to 5:47.2. Lykes scored in the diving for M. I. T.'s third and last first place, and Lapham and Ach took second and third respectively for the home team. Both relay teams won by wide margins adding fourteen more points to the final score which was Williams 55, M. I. T. 22.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Davis (W), second; Heintz (M. I. T.), third. Time: 25.2.

100-yd. free style—Won by Bixby (W); Swayze (W), second; Henning (M. I. T.), third. Time: 58.2.

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Henning (M. I. T.), second; Vaughan (M. I. T.), third. Time: 2:29.3 (New College and Pool Record).

440-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Church (W), second; Vaughan (M. I. T.),

third. Time: 5:47.2 (New College Record).

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Bencks (M. I. T.); Norcott (W), second; Whitbeck (W), third. Time: 2:04.6.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Turner (M. I. T.); Gilfillan (W), second; Smith (W), third. Time: 2:46.6.

Dives—Won by Lykes (M. I. T.); Lapham (W), second; Ach (W), third. Winning points: 64.4.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Gilfillan, McMahon); M. I. T., second (Bencks, Turner, Callan). Time: 3:33.2.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Downs, Pierce, Reynolds, McMahon); M. I. T., second (Heintz, Flanders, Vaughan, Henning). Time: 1:45.8.

Final Score—Williams 55, M. I. T. 22.

**'Record' Competition Begins**

Thirty-seven members of the Class of 1935 entered the first competition for membership on the editorial board of The Record which opened last Thursday evening. At the end of the competition,

which will extend over a period of seven weeks, four or five freshmen will be elected to the board.

The following men attended the meeting: Adams, Andrews, Boskey, Bliss, Burgess, Currier, Clinton, Dayton, Dawson, Erskine, Falk, Fort, Geilfuss, Gibson, Goldman, Grant, Healy, Hebb, Helms, Kinkaid, Lindenberg, MacMillan, McKinnon, McVeigh, Maglathlin, Marzani, Newman, Ogden, Poirier, Rich, Schachte, Sprague, G. W. Smith, M. H. Smith, Stein, and Swan.

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# CONFERENCE PROBES INTO FUTURE ECONOMIC ORGANIZATION

## KRUEGER PRESENTS VIEW OF SOCIALISM

Social Legislation and Industrial  
Action To Aid Workers Is  
Aim of System

Setting forth as the immediate aims of his party "the amelioration of the workers' condition by industrial action and social legislation," and as the ultimate goal "the abolition of the capitalistic system and the substitution of Socialism," Mr. Maynard Krueger presented the case for Socialism in the third address of the conference Saturday morning in Jesup Hall. "Such a fundamental change must essentially be a revolutionary movement, and a peaceful revolution is preferable because its outcome is far more certain," he stated.

Speaking before an audience of delegates and students that filled every part of the hall, Mr. Krueger opened his case with a brief review of our present economic order, emphasizing the fact that the day of the middle class is gone, and that the working class is rapidly growing. "At the same time," he declared, "the owners of capitalistic industry are depending more and more on government aid—this while the government consistently refuses to aid the unemployed." Three conclusions can be drawn in general: first, that large-scale production will not be eliminated; second, that the elimination of competition makes necessary some other form of control; and third, that the separation of ownership from management means trusteeship, and renders the owning class functionless, making necessary its ultimate elimination.

"The manifestation of conflict between the two groups of our society is the unfavorable side of our economic system. Nevertheless, the working class system does not create, but rather points out this conflict of interests. Socialism may be defined as organized action along the lines of theories of society, in order to hasten the attainment of a 'world without exploitation.' The allegiance of workers to the ultimate purpose of this functional society must be gained.

"It is possible for a dictator to stabilize industry. Fascism does this, but it does not touch the problem of equalization of incomes. The Socialists believe that conditions as they are now should not be stabilized.

"Assuming that capitalism will break down, we should prepare for the control of public works. Although the movement involved will necessarily be a revolutionary one, the means by which these changes are accomplished are determined primarily by the tactics adopted by the capitalists. If parliamentary action is met with parliamentary action, well and good. But if it isn't, a change in method must take place. Socialists believe that the political

tact best suited to the present situation of the American worker is the building of a strong political party on immediate and ultimate working class interests in order to convert government into an agency serving those interests rather than those of owners. Only when a parliamentary majority is rendered impotent by a Fascist dictatorship need we abandon political action as a means of attaining that end."

## FLEXIBLE CAPITALISM WORKS, STATES VINER

Dictatorship of Economic Planning  
Worse Than Poor Capitalist  
Democracy

Professor Jacob Viner, economist of the University of Chicago, who has led round table discussions at the Institute of Politics, championed "Progressive Capitalism" in his Friday afternoon lecture in Chapin Hall which opened the Intercollegiate Conference. "Comprehensive economic planning," he admitted, "is impossible in a capitalistic democracy or any other kind of democracy. However, I feel that we have a very urgent need for what I call partial planning."

Continuing, he stated, "To convert comprehensive planning from a pipe-dream to an actuality an omnipotent central authority is necessary, who can choose the planners and put their plan in operation regardless of opposition. This is inconceivable under a democratic and decentralized government such as ours, and with an individual and parochial-minded population such as ours."

Dr. Viner made no attempt to conceal that capitalism made a bad showing when appraised in terms of an ideal standard, but he further stated, "It would be a sin to preach contentment with the present state of affairs, but appeals for drastic change, resting wholly on refusal to recognize that there will always be major imperfections in this all too human world should not be a convincing form of argument.

"Some limited measures of economic planning which are quite consistent with a substantial measure of individualism are urgently called for. More planning is needed to take care of the lower ranks economically of our population, but this planning must carefully avoid introducing new rigidities in a system which works tolerably well only when its parts are flexible and can quickly adjust themselves to changed circumstances. But comprehensive economic planning, whether desirable or not, will be feasible and safe only when we have better government, more respect for exports, a better press, and a more intelligent and more social-minded electorate. When and if we have these, our individualistic capitalism will work very well. Without them and without dictatorship comprehensive economic planning would work havoc."

## PLANNING IS SUBJECT OF THOMAS AND VINER

Famous Leaders Debate Ways of  
Regulation in Final Session  
of Conference

AUDIENCE CROWDS CHAPIN

Thomas Says Planning Possible in  
Democratic Order; Dr. Viner  
Refutes Opinion

"The problems of today must be solved by an appeal to the groups, and the clash of two great minds in public is most inspiring," said Wallace Parks, President of the Williams Liberal Club, in introducing Norman Thomas and Jacob Viner preparatory to their debate on Economic Planning last Saturday evening in Chapin Hall. These two distinguished leaders presented



PROF. JACOB VINER

two views on the regulation of American economic life, with the discussion ranging mostly around their difference of opinion as to whether such regulation could best be carried on under a democratic or a dictatorial form of government.

Mr. Thomas, the recognized Socialist leader of America, opened the debate with a discussion of the probable points of difference between himself and Dr. Viner. He next stated that the capitalistic order is nearing the end of its epoch and illustrated the fact by commenting on the Reconstruction Bill and the patent lack of defense for capitalism in his round table discussion of the afternoon. The modern machine offers a challenge: "Use me cooperatively and I am life; use me in strife and I am death."

"Ours is a society sick with racketeering. Al Capone only made a trust where there was need of combination. Your very laughter is proof of that lack of feeling without which society cannot get along." This is the indictment of capitalism. There is only one thing left—to plan and plan intelligently. Mr. Thomas next outlined the difficulties of planning. He first deplored lack of purpose. "Lack of purpose," he said, "alarms me most, for we are evading the fundamental question."

There are three categories of things to be done. First, we must avert the imminent catastrophe. Labor must be assisted by taxation of the rich, by a program of public works, and by the live day week. The second category to be approached is that of foreign affairs, in which cancellation of debts, disarmament, and recognition of Russia are essential. Thirdly, rapid socialization of the key industries is of paramount importance.

Mr. Thomas concluded with a ringing defense of democracy and of his opinion that economic planning may well be carried on under that type of government. "I summon youth to consider well democracy, which consideration may give it power worthy of the dreams of those who set it up in these United States."

Mr. Viner opened his discussion with the statement that he agreed with 90% of Mr. Thomas' statements, saying that "it would be a pretty nice world if Mr. Thomas' ideas were carried out." However, "capitalism will survive the present crisis without much change as it has survived previous crises. The capitalistic system can stand a lot of starvation on the part of the working class."

From that point on, Dr. Viner proceeded to differ with the previous speaker on all points. Redistribution of wealth is a minor matter, taxing of the rich is a bad plan, and long range planning is impossible under the democratic form of government.

In developing the last point, the speaker stated, "Planning on a large and comprehensive scale is consistent with capitalism

but inconsistent with democracy." In conclusion, Dr. Viner said, "Rugged inertia is being given a rest in Washington, but the absence of able and eloquent leaders to incite us to action is deeply felt. There is a chance for great service if Mr. Thomas would lend his eloquent pen and commanding personality to the struggle, shelving for a few weeks his ideas, clashing in the long run with the present system."

The two speakers re-outlined their positions in a ten minute rebuttal. Mr. Thomas showed himself in support of the over-production and under-consumption theory of Hobson and took the bankers to task for the severity of the present depression, while Mr. Viner rose in defense of the banking class and especially the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

## FOSTER'S TALK 'BUNK' STATES DR. FLUMIANI

Attacks Communism and Explains  
Doctrine Underlying Whole  
Fascist Program

Interspersing his talk with sarcastic remarks about the eminent communist Mr. Foster, Dr. Carlo M. Flumiani presented the case for Fascism on Saturday morning in the Jesup Hall auditorium, explaining to his audience of Conference delegates "the spirit, meaning, and doctrine underlying the whole Fascist movement." This he characterized best by his statement that "Fascism is a doctrine and a movement of reaction against all forms of liberal as well as paternalistic, socialistic, and communist regimes."

The reaction in Fascism against the doctrines of Communism was made doubly clear to an amused audience by Dr. Flumiani's rather bitter denunciation of Mr. Foster and his speech. Of this he said that "any modern Fascist would have called Foster's speech bunk and had heard the same thing twenty years ago, said much better. Communism had its chance to succeed in Italy with complete control for three years but failed because its leaders were such men as Foster, with lots of talk and childish formulas but not enough power or spirit of decision."

"Fascism tackles problems directly in a dispassionate and objective way without being influenced by mental and emotional prejudices or too radical preferences. Its spirit is essentially a historical one, founded on past experience, using power as its instrument. It is neither on the side of the individual or the group like its rival philosophies of government but acts as a harmonizer of the interests of the two. It is neither paternalism nor capitalism."

"The fundamental difference between Fascism and liberalism and socialism is that, while they have their own definite precepts by which they try to govern, it has no definite ideas about methods and forms. It is open to all ideas and suggestions." (Continued on Sixth Page)

## FOSTER STATES WAR MEANS SOVIET EUROPE

Noted Communist Says Capitalism  
Is Gambling Its Future In  
Preparing War

"Russian workers have blazed the way for the workers of the world," said Mr. William Z. Foster in his address to the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives in Chapin Hall last Friday evening. Mr. Foster, twice the presidential candidate of the Communist Party, presented the case for Communism as a solution of the present economic crisis.

Mr. Foster first stressed the serious crisis in which Capitalism now finds itself, due to mass unemployment, mass starvation, reduced incomes, and war sentiment. "Nations no longer fear the danger of war," he said, "but the danger of existing conditions; the Geneva conference is a mere capitalistic maneuver to blind nations as to existing conditions."

In explaining this crisis he stated that "Capitalism, a purely competitive system, robbing workers of their just reward, encouraging economic anarchy, is now in possession of vast masses of indispensable commodities, with no new markets to be developed."

Having discussed the crisis and its causes, Mr. Foster then turned to the remedies offered. He showed how the financing of the buyer, trustification, and planning production had failed miserably to remedy the situation. "Fascism," he said, "is not an alternative to Capitalism, but Capitalism in its most extreme and decadent form. In Italy the Fascist party betrayed the workers; then Mussolini attacked them in the rear as they retreated and established himself. But just think what happened to the Russian Czar and you will get an idea of what is going to happen to Mussolini." He dismissed Socialism as being identified with Capitalism.

A vivid description of the decay of Capitalism followed in which the speaker mentioned industrial stagnation, mass unemployment, growth of war spirit, and the revolutionizing of the workers. Imperialist countries are losing their grip on their colonies, twenty countries have abandoned the gold standard, currency is being inflated, liberalism is dead, Capitalism has already lost one-sixth of the world to Communism and is "inevitably passing into the lumber pile of history. But it will not fall all by itself. It will fall in violent struggle. No ruling class has ever given up its control of society without a struggle. England did not give up her American colonies without a struggle. The D. A. R. want us to forget it, but we don't let them." He went on to point out the growing unrest among our workers, using (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Flumiani Claims Pressing Need of Organization and Understanding of Fascism in United States

Carlo M. Flumiani, black-eyed son of Caesar, in Williamstown to uphold the Fascist emblem against the tyrudes of Communists and Socialists, scored the apathy of American students toward politics, asserted that Governor Roosevelt's stand on the League of Nations was weak and cowardly, and described America's crying need for the realism of pragmatic Fascism in an interview granted to a Record reporter before his speech here Saturday.

To acquire importance in American political affairs, the younger generations should learn about the spirit, value, and practice of Fascism, he said. "I wish to stress the point that in old European countries, and in some of the most progressive Asiatic countries, the younger generations, because of their interest in the affairs of their nations, occupy an important place in the political life of the countries. They are decisive factors in the determination of governmental policies. In America there is entirely too much indifference and apathy."

Continuing he asserted that there is a pressing need for Fascist organization in the United States. "There is a majority of people who dislike it without knowing what it is about," Signor Flumiani declared. "They are content to attach a derogatory meaning to the word Fascism without really understanding the true significance. Fascism has a realistic spirit. It wants to deal particularly with present questions, without any desire to mortgage the future. America could adopt Fascism

now without any drastic changes in the Constitution."

"The great criticism of Fascism is that it will die when Mussolini dies, that it requires a dictator. These are misapprehensions," he asserted. "The disappearance of Mussolini from the Italian political scene will naturally be an important event, but it is ridiculous to say that he is indispensable. There are two definite reasons for the present dictatorship in Italy. First, Mussolini is a man who is able to be a dictator; and secondly, conditions have been favorable for his regime."

"If Fascism were introduced into the United States, it would mean an increase of the power of the central government at the expense of the state governments. The spirit of Fascism demands a concentration of power, not necessarily a dictatorship. Although they are not so clear or evident as the Italian situation, there are actually many dictatorships in the United States. Sententious examples of these are the impetuous positions of Tammany Hall in the New York political field, and the New York bankers in the nations economic structure."

Speaking of the League of Nations, Dr. Flumiani said: "Italy's attitude toward the question has changed a lot in the last few years. She was skeptical and dubious at first, believing that the covenant was a means by which the stronger countries wanted to foster policies in their favor by supervising and controlling the affairs of other countries by the medium of the (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Professor Jacob Viner Describes Work in the Economics Major at the University of Chicago

"Although our drastic reorganization of all courses at the University of Chicago is still only in embryo, yet we are sure the new system will be far superior to our former one," declared Jacob Viner to a Record reporter recently. Professor Viner, who is Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, came to Williams to take an active part in the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism, and has attended the Institute of Politics twice in the past four years.

When asked how economics was taught, he answered by explaining the reorganization of the undergraduate portion of the university into Junior and Senior colleges. "President Robert Hutchins, in this division sought to provide an opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to gain a general cultural background for the courses in which they were to specialize in the Senior colleges. And only those who are fitted for further college work are permitted to enter the Senior college."

"Consequently those who are planning to major in economics, will study the course of their major comprehensively with sociology and political science in an attempt to knit together all points of view from which society can be studied. Not until their last two years do students begin to specialize, and this specialization is usually directed at the division of their major rather than the major itself. And so the bulk of their work will fall in one of the three divisions instead of the work in one department as most other colleges provide.

"There are no attendance requirements and no course requirements, but the students do have to hand in all assigned written work. There is a final comprehensive examination in all work. The examination which is given for work in the Junior college may be taken any time that the student thinks himself fitted to continue with work in the Senior college. Apt students may take it a month after their entrance, and those who have difficulty may postpone it until a month after college closes at the end of Sophomore year.

"There is a tendency to stress long run theoretical work on the doctrine that facts can be obtained and learned more quickly and accurately in actual practice, and that students should not be taught what is what but how it became and how to find out for oneself. In order to teach how social factors operate, great stress is laid on analysis and how to beware of false assumptions. The assumptions must be as explicit as possible and men in this work are coached especially to distinguish between divergent techniques of scientific discovery on the one hand and persuasion on the other.

"There is no set type of approach in a course. To an increasing extent questions as to what the author said on page 65 and what did the professor say last week are left out. The questions are rather, for example, 'Design a technique from your knowledge of government research and statistics for finding the answer to such questions as 'Do wages lag behind prices?'"



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M. S. C. MEETS PURPLE  
FIVE HERE WEDNESDAYRagged Williams Play Has Marked  
Last Two Games; M. S. C.  
Has Strong Team

Although having lost two games in succession, to Buffalo and St. Lawrence respectively, and playing with much poorer form than that shown earlier in the season, the Williams basketball team will try to regain its winning power when meeting the Massachusetts State College here in the Lasell gymnasium tomorrow night at 8.15 p. m. Again threatened with the absence of Captain Good from the basketball floor, the Purple quintet will face a team that has beaten Amherst and Wesleyan but which has not shown the scoring ability that Williams is capable of.

Disappointed by the ragged and uncertain playing shown against St. Lawrence, Coach Caldwell has tightened up at practices, putting the squad through longer and stiffer floor work. Hard scrimmages and signal drills have probably helped the team back near that style of play which was so brilliant in the first seven games. Another encouraging feature is the fact that there is a slight possibility of Good's playing in part of the game, although his knee is still somewhat stiff from injuries received ten days ago. Undoubtedly Williams has shown much less coordination and scoring power when Captain Good is not on the floor, but the chance that he can play will do much to steady and pull together the five which does start against Massachusetts State.

The two players who have stood out this season for the M. S. C. quintet are Captain Foley, a capable guard, and Lojko, fast and accurately shooting forward. The record of M. S. C. stands as follows: M. S. C. 17, Amherst 12; M. S. C. 25, Trinity 13; M. S. C. 33, Connecticut Agriculture College 19; M. S. C. 31, W. P. I. 39; M. S. C. 32, Wesleyan 28; M. S. C. 42, Hamilton 22; M. S. C. 30, Springfield 25. The tentative line-ups for the game are:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	M. S. C.
Fowle	r.f.	Bush
Flint	l.f.	Lojko
Monier	e.	Fletcher
Sheehan	r.g.	Foley
Markoski	l.g.	Houran

St. Lawrence Turns  
Back Williams Five  
(Continued from First Page)

point for the winners with a free throw, and Kunz ended the scoring of the game, slipping in an easy set-up, leaving the final score at 32-28.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	2	2	6
Flint, l.f.	0	0	0
Fineke, l.f.	1	1	3
Monier, e.	0	0	0
Bancroft, e.	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	3	1	7
Markoski, l.g.	2	2	6
Totals	9	6	24
ST. LAWRENCE	G	F	P
Gilligan, r.f.	2	0	0
Jones, r.f.	2	1	5
Flannigan, l.f.	5	0	10
Shoen, e.	2	2	6
Christie, r.g.	1	0	2
Kunz, l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	13	6	32

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Flint, Flint for Monier, Fineke for Cosgrove, Bancroft for Monier, Woodrow for Bancroft. ST. LAWRENCE—Jones for Gilligan. Referee: Dowling. Time-keeper: Seely. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

PURPLE SEXTET WILL  
MEET TWO OPPONENTSMiddlebury and M. S. C. Teams To  
Play on Sage Rink Today  
and Wednesday

Weather permitting, the Varsity hockey team will meet Middlebury and Massachusetts State College here on the Sage Rink today and Wednesday respectively. Williams is still hampered by inconsistent practice, but has shown definite improvement in its more recent games.

Middlebury is undefeated to date, having shown great offensive power against inferior opposition, winning from St. Michaels twice by 13-2 and 23-2, and once over the Vermont pucksters by a 9-2 margin. M. S. C. has an equally good record with victories over Connecticut Aggies and Amherst by 17-0 and 6-1 respectively as against a 6-4 defeat at the hands of Brown.

Although the Purple skaters lost both to the Army and Princeton aggregations earlier in the season, they have successfully redeemed themselves by scoring 5-1 wins against both Hamilton and Union, in each game showing improved offense and defense. Little, however, can be predicted on a comparative score basis as to the results of the coming games, as none of the three teams have faced the same opponents.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		MIDDLEBURY
Thayer	g.	Goering
Horton	r.w.	Makela
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Yeomans
Johnson	c.	Melbye
Rogers	r.d.	Nelson
Lisle	l.d.	MacLean
Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon VanSant, Reeves, Williams. MIDDLEBURY— Pickens, Swett, Viepman, Dwyer, Bake- man, Allen.		

WILLIAMS		MASS. STATE
Thayer	g.	Mitchell
Horton	r.w.	Tikofski
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Forest
Johnson	e.	Cain
Rogers	r.d.	Hammond
Lisle	l.d.	Gunniss
Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon, VanSant,		
Reeves, Williams.		

Little Theatre Shows  
'Beggar's Opera' in Chapin  
(Continued from First Page)

ting for the whole story. The author shows that the present day authors who write of the underworld are certainly not opening a new field but simply reverting to one more than two centuries old.

In this version of Mr. Gay's famous English ballad opera, every possible effort has been made to recapture the spirit of the original work, much of which was "improved away" in the representations of the early nineteenth century. Unfortunately, in an age which lacks the leisure of the eighteenth century, the opera cannot be given in its entirety; in the work of curtailment and selection, the producer was much helped by the work of the late Mr. Arnold. New settings have been provided for the songs, and the music in general has been re-arranged and supplemented. The versions of the tunes used have been taken from the contemporary eighteenth-century editions, and many beautiful and characteristic numbers omitted in later times have been restored.

The cast follows:	
Peachum	Charles Magrath
Lockit	Gwilym Williams
Macheath	John Mott
Filch	Robert Brinn
The Beggar	Karon Tillman
Mrs. Peachum	Elsie French
Polly Peachum	Sylvia Nelis
Lucy Lockit	Vera Hurst
Diana Trapes	Elsie French

Chamber Orchestra  
Marguerite Roemaet, Leader

500 Alumni Expected  
for Weekend Reunion  
(Continued from First Page)

Dwight Marvin '01, editor of the *Troy Record*, an excellent speaker and the most prolific writer of Williams College songs will be in charge of the old-fashioned college meeting in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00. At the present time several of the other alumni are cooperating with Marvin in the editing of a new college song book.

Five minute speeches by prominent alumni, group singing, selections by the combined musical clubs, and offerings by the "Famous Octet" and the "Musical Trio" will be heard in this meeting. Conrad E. Good '31 will deliver an address for the undergraduates.

The most important item on the evening's program, however, will be President Garfield's presentation of the Brooks Memorial Medal, the most cherished of campus awards—won by Benjamin Langmaid last year.

The medal is given in honor of the captain of the football team in 1910, Belvidere Brooks, who was killed in action at Villesavoye, France in 1918. It is awarded to "that member of the football team whose play during the season has been of the greatest credit to the college."

Monday morning provides another opportunity for vagabonding. In the Lasell gymnasium at noon, the Father and Son Luncheon with President Garfield as toastmaster and Professors Bliss Perry and Henry Wild as speakers will culminate the schedule of events. Moving pictures of the football team playing Amherst and Wesleyan will be shown in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory at 2.30 p. m.

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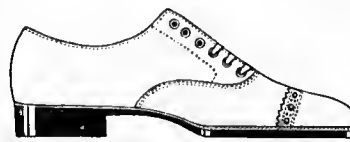
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## Foster's Talk 'Bunk'

States Dr. Flumiani

(Continued from Fourth Page)

tions and relies on history to find the correct method of dealing with each situation. At present the fascists think that power is the best instrument, and so consider with special care the two great sources of power in a nation, its industrial nucleus and its working population. It does not attempt to run business, but it does reserve the right to intervene for the good of the nation."

In speaking of the future Dr. Flumiani said that Fascism "does not attempt in any way to mortgage the future. That will be what it will be. Its program will be based on two points, a strong desire of approaching and solving all questions in an unbiased, impartial, and realistic manner and a firm belief that power is the inherent law in the development of the individual as well as the group."

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## CAP AND BELLS TO GIVE 'THE DICTATOR'

Presentation of R. H. Davis' Play to Be Staged on February 26 in Chapin Hall

With the presentation of "The Dictator", a light satirical farce written by Richard Harding Davis, in Chapin Hall on February 26, Cap and Bells will give its first performance of the current season and then will go to Schenectady the following Monday for its second appearance. It is hoped that a third booking will be arranged for at Skidmore College. Under the direction of Mr. Roland Bottomley rehearsals started after the mid-year vacation, and will be continued daily until the time of the production.

Mr. Bottomley is a member of the Players' Club of New York and has had wide experience in directing performances of this sort. Beginning his career in 1897 on a trip with Forbes Robertson to Germany, Australia where he played in "The Merry Widow," he came to America in 1911 but left during the World War as a member of the Flying Corps. Among the presentations which he has coached are those staged by the second Suffolk Regiment, "The Comedy of Errors" by Shakespeare in Bridgeport two years ago, and last year at Fordham University. In commenting on the prospects for the play, Mr. Bottomley said that the casting was excellent and that the cooperation that he had received from the members of the cast gave evidence that the performance would be an unusual one.

"The Dictator" deals with the activities of a young gentleman from New York who by the chance of fortune finds himself in the embarrassing position of being dictator of a small republic which is in the throes of revolution and counter-revolution. The spontaneity of the lines and the comic situations of a young dictator-by-chance make the play amusing throughout. The lead is played by McKnight '34 who played the major part in the Cap and Bells offering of Milne's "The Fourth Wall", while W. Wheeler '32 plays the part of the American Consul. Following the custom introduced last year the female roles will be played by wives of members of the faculty.

## Foster States War

Means Soviet Europe

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the Kentucky miners' strike as but one example, and asked "Are twelve million American unemployed workers going to sit around and starve? Of course not. Workers today are thinking thoughts that are very bad for Capitalism."

He warned America against feeling overconfident. "She should remember that she is a part of a world system of Capitalism—a chain of unequal links. Communism will break the chain at its weakest point."

Somewhat pressed for time, Mr. Foster closed his attack upon Capitalism by saying that "it has served its purpose. When Capitalism is finally overcome it will not give place either to Fascism or Socialism, but will be succeeded by Communism. Russian workers have blazed the way for the workers of the world."

## Flumiani Claims Pressing

Need of Organization

(Continued from Fourth Page)

League. Although history is continually changing, the members of the League desired to maintain indefinitely the status quo of the Europe of ten years ago."

"The Italian government now realizes that the League is the most up-to-date and efficient way of securing international understanding among the states of the world. Even if the League were not yet able to exercise decisive influence upon the national policies of the various states, its value as a forum of international conciliation is indisputable."

"Governor Roosevelt's statement that the United States should never join the League was poor, weak and cowardly. By so doing he showed himself to be a poor politician, a poor Democrat, and a poor student of international affairs. Although he made the statement purely for political advantage, there was no reason for him to speak so harshly. The United States assumes no responsibility to the League and attempts to isolate herself. No nation can do this today, and least of all the United States with all the money that she has invested in other countries. Eventually the United States will be compelled to join the League of Nations."

H. S. Lee '34 has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania.

## Delegates Throng Williams as Conference Opens

(Continued from First Page)

Plan after the Round Table Discussions exceeded expectations; the Walden Theatre was filled and about fifty people stood while others were turned away.

The climax of the two-day conference was reached Saturday evening at the debate between Norman Thomas and Jacob Viner. Mr. Thomas declared that economic planning is now vital and that there is no longer any faith in the automatic working of markets. Professor Viner advocated a modified system with more extensive range of governmental powers to meet the present economic crisis.

From the profits of the Conference, the Liberal Club will publish a book on the proceedings at the sessions. This book, which will include a complete account of all the Round Table Discussions and a verbatim report of the debate and the speeches, will be put on sale as soon as possible for \$1.00.

## Hamilton and Union

Defeated by Purple

(Continued from First Page)

their team's total up to four. VanSant added the last late in the third after receiving a pass from Sammis in front of the net.

The Union game was transferred at the last minute from Schenectady to Williamstown, being played Wednesday evening on the Sage rink. The first period was a hard-fought game of shyness on very poor ice with the Purple having a marked advantage but being unable to capitalize it. Johnson and Doughty both had several easy chances to score, but in each case something went wrong. It was a different story, however, after the first intermission. The Williams offense seemed to get new life and Rogers and Lisle worked to perfection at the defense positions. Johnson scored unassisted at 13.09 and again at 13.30, while Doughty repeated two minutes later on a pass from Johnson. This play was reversed at the very beginning of the third session for the fourth score and followed by another goal by Doughty at 5.08. The game then ended rather uneventfully except for Union's only score, made by Schoonmaker during one of the numerous times when Williams was necessarily short-handed.

The summaries of the two games are as follows:

WILLIAMS (5)	HAMILTON (1)
Thayer g.	Eames
Doughty (Capt.) l.w.	Seagel
Horton r.w.	Wettlauffer
Johnson c.	Crum
Lisle r.d.	Heyl
Rogers l.d.	Dixon

Spares: WILLIAMS—VanSant, Hanrahan, Sammis, Bacon, Chapman, Reeves, HAMILTON—Collins, Crane, Edwards, Ness, Ready, Seller.

Scoring: First period—Johnson at 4.05, Sammis at 7.19, Seagel at 19.35. Second Period—Rogers 9.49, Hanrahan 17.06. Third Period—VanSant 13.12.

WILLIAMS (5)	UNION (1)
Thayer g.	Townsend
Doughty (Capt.) l.w.	Williams
VanSant r.w.	Schoonmaker
Johnson c.	Hutton
Lisle l.d.	Young (Capt.)
Rogers r.d.	Savage

Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon, Horton, Reeves, Williams. UNION—Corbin.

Scoring: Second Period—Johnson 13.09, Johnson 13.30, Doughty 15.44. Third Period—Johnson 0.15, Doughty 5.08, Schoonmaker 14.13.

Referees: Bolstead and Bellerose.

## Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

important reform, and the three youthful seniors who had made hold to attack so sharply details of the new order which later were much revised, there followed an exchange of opinion in no way trammelled, save as the students had a sense of due respect sufficient to keep their address at all times deferential.

The moment of final statement of the undergraduate position at last had to come. The spokesman felt bound to declare that nothing in the discussion had shown him reason to amend or retract any part of THE RECORD's case, but that if either Mr. Van Deusen or Mr. Webster were on any point of changed view, the judgment of that individual should rule and the change of policy be adopted at once. In the silence of these men a negative answer was evident.

At this point into the face of a man of eminence a thousand times that of the youths who sat before him, a man whose powers of suasion have moved events of great national import in peace and in war, there came a look of some weariness—a

trace disdainful and in dignity angered—but having as dominant quality the quietude of a man of high mind, giving recognition to the value of sustaining ever the freedom of honest thought among all men including the humblest, and, to that end, excluding altogether any regard for his own convenience.

Need the ultimate point be put in words? Duress President Garfield could swiftly have used. Instead, noblesse obliged, and so, in what might have appeared an unwonted defeat, there was established a victory, as there was set an example, which none who thus have seen moral leadership at its best can ever forget.

Very truly yours,  
James Ernest King '12

## Richmond To Lecture Today

Assistant Professor Donald Everett Richmond of the Mathematics Department will talk on "The Theory of the Cheshire Cat" at the fourth of the Tuesday lecture series today at 4.30 in the Thompson Physics Laboratory.



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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



## WILLIAMS WELCOMES 500 ALUMNI FOR HERALDED MIDWINTER REUNION

Featured Event Is Old-fashioned  
College Meeting in Gym on  
Sunday Night

### FATHER AND SON LUNCHEON

Extensive Program of Athletics  
Arranged for Entertainment  
of Many Alumni

More than 500 alumni arrived in Williamstown from all parts of the country Friday and today for the second annual Midwinter Home-coming of all the College graduates. An Old-fashioned College Meeting, concert by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, and a Father and Son Luncheon will be the principal features of the gala weekend planned by the Alumni Office.

A special train of Pullman cars carrying several hundred representatives from the vicinity of New York City was met in North Adams last night by special busses which continued the trip to Williamstown. The streets are crowded with automobiles from many states, and many more Williams men are arriving hourly from Boston and other cities on special fare trains.

This morning many professors saw before them in their class rooms faces familiar as pupils years ago. This is part of the Alumni Office program for throwing open the lectures and classes to the graduates so that they may listen to their favorite professors once again. There will be another opportunity for "vagabonding" on Monday morning.

The Alumni Office expects that the most popular event of the Weekend will be the Old-fashioned College Meeting to be held in the Lasell Gymnasium on Sunday evening, at 8.00. The leader will be Dwight Marvin '01, Editor of the *Troy Record*. Marvin has written more Williams songs than anyone else, and is even now engaged in editing a new anthology with the assistance of several of the other alumni.

At this time President Garfield will award the Brooks Memorial Medal—one of the highest honors awarded on the campus. Conrad E. Good, President of the Student Council, will make an address of welcome to the Alumni on behalf of the undergraduates. Various prominent alumni will also make five minute speeches.

There has been a slight change in the program for this afternoon. The Freshman hockey game which was previously announced with Amherst has been cancelled. The basketball game between the freshmen of Williams and Wesleyan which was originally slated for 4.00 will be played at 2.00 p. m. The Varsity basketball, hockey, swimming and wrestling remain unchanged.

Professor Bliss Perry '81 of Harvard and Professor Henry D. Wild '88 of Williams will be the principal speakers at a Father (Continued on Third Page)

## 'TIMES' COMPETITION TO BE HELD MARCH 1

Annual Current Events Contest  
Is Under The Direction of  
Prof. Newhall

The New York *Times* has announced Tuesday, March 1, as the date of the annual Intercollegiate Current Events contest. The examination will be held in Griffin Hall under the direction of Professor R. A. Newhall, and the announcement of the prizes of \$150, \$75 and \$25 will be made by him within a week of the test.

The contest is carried on "in the belief that grasp of contemporary affairs is part of the essential equipment of a college career." Recently, the question of the amount of interest in the competition has led the *Times* to pass a ruling stating that the colleges have the right to withhold prizes if local conditions and lack of interest warrant such action. A grand prize of \$500 is awarded to the one who wins a second competition which those who place first in their respective institutions may enter.

The winners last year were Gordon and Parks '32 and Baum '34. The third prize is awarded to a freshman or a sophomore provided a member of one of these classes has not been awarded either first or second place.

## SIR NORMAN ANGELL LECTURES TO FORUM

Outlines Problems To Be Faced by  
International Arms Parley  
at Geneva

### HUMAN WILL IMPORTANT

Sees Need of Ultimate Transfer  
of Power From Litigants  
to Arbiter

Speaking on the question of disarmament and the aims of the present conference at Geneva, Norman Angell in an address presented by the Forum in Jesup Hall last Sunday night, stripped the matter of its cloudy issues, and left his listeners with a strong impression of his insight into the crux of a question which is of nationwide concern at the present moment. "It is impossible to protect the different nations of the world by armament. The object of the Geneva conference is to get the best means of defence and security possible. Every nation is entitled to defence, and every nation will defend. The conference will fail if it asks simply for a weakening of surrender of national defence."

From this point he indicated that the great wealth of the world could never be fully realized by all of the earth's peoples unless there were continual traffic. Traffic involves a rule, or set of rules, uniform in character, which will insure the continual passage of goods. Some say rules are not necessary, and ask only for the heaviest conveyance. This is obviously unsatisfactory.

"All nations want moral freedom and security but the old method of competitive armament is not substantial and defies arithmetic. Parity also is impossible. The various factors in the equation cannot be determined; coal stations, position, etc. It is not so much the number but the proportion of these factors which is so difficult to gauge. Mr. Angell next brought forth his strongest point. "The real problem facing Geneva is the survival (Continued on Fourth Page)

## MASS. STATE BEATEN BY WILLIAMS QUINTET

Purple Breaks Two-Game Losing  
Streak, Playing Better Than  
In Last Contest

Showing a much improved standard of play, the Williams basketball team broke its two-game losing streak by overwhelming Massachusetts State College last Wednesday night in the Lasell gymnasium by a score of 34-16. The Purple played a strong defensive game, and its accurate passing and close guarding enabled the team to pile up an early lead which was never approached throughout the contest.

During the first 17 minutes of the game M. S. C. was unable to score from the floor, while Williams tallied 20 points. Markoski, high scorer of the struggle, netted the first basket with a long shot and followed this immediately with a free throw. Monier then tipped one in on a pass from Sheehan, and Fowle added another two points on a set-up. Fletcher started the scoring for M. S. C., dropping two foul shots, but Sheehan and Fowle tallied two more field goals in quick succession for the Purple, and M. S. C. called time-out.

After a few minutes of scoreless play, Williams gained six more points on field goals by O'Donnell, Monier, and Sheehan. Following a basket by Monier and a free throw by Markoski, the visitors scored their first field goal as Fletcher sank a long shot. Lojko then connected with the basket, and Fletcher added one more point on a foul shot, while O'Donnell sank a field goal just before the half ended, leaving the Purple with a big lead of 22-7.

Markoski opened the scoring for the second period, tallying a field goal after a beautiful dribble, and then Foley dropped a long shot for the visitors. Free throws were put in by Markoski and Sheehan, followed by O'Donnell's field goal and Monier's set-up. M. S. C. netted two baskets (Continued on Fourth Page)

## PURPLE FIVE TO PLAY CARDINALS HERE TODAY

Victory Will Make Williams Quintet  
Unquestioned Champion of  
Little Three

Cutting short its losing streak with a 34-15 victory over M. S. C. last Wednesday evening, the Williams basketball team will start the second round of the Little Three contests when it meets Wesleyan at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. The prospective return of Captain Good to the Purple line-up, for part of the game at least, increases the quintet's chances of repeating its previous win over the Cardinal and Black.

At the end of January, the Purple five scored a 33-20 win over its Little Three rivals, conquering the Wesleyan team on its home court for the first time in six years. The five took the next game from Rochester but fell before Buffalo and St. Lawrence before regaining its stride against M. S. C. Captain Good, star Purple forward, was injured just prior to the mid-year trip and has been unable to play since. Coach Caldwell worked O'Donnell, a sophomore, into the starting line-up for the M. S. C. game, and that combination worked better than any other without Good.

Since the Williams game, Wesleyan has been quite unsuccessful, losing 32-28 to M. S. C., 31-22, to St. Lawrence, but winning a Little Three encounter from Amherst, 33-27, in the closing minutes of the (Continued on Third Page)

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Picks Ten Members From '32

Ten new members were elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* at the February meeting of the Society in the second election for the class of 1932. At least three A's over a B average were required for this election, but in June all members of the class with a B average will be elected to the organization. Those elected are as follows:

ROBERT HAMILTON BURNETT  
Auburndale, Mass.  
ROGER SHERMAN DOWNS  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.  
CONRAD EVANS GOOD  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
SAMUEL HERRICK, JR.  
Washington, D. C.  
EDWARD LAWRENCE KOREY  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
KURT ERWIN LIEBER  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
ARTHUR HAMILTON MARSTON, JR.  
San Diego, Cal.  
FRANCIS JOSEPH NOEL  
North Adams, Mass.  
WALLACE JUDSON PARKS  
Baltimore, Md.  
REGINALD HUGH ZALLES  
New York City, N. Y.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 20  
8.00-12.00 a. m.—"Vagabonding".  
1.30 p. m.—Winter Sports. Williams vs. Amherst. Berlin Pass.  
2.00 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.  
Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.  
3.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Rink.  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium.  
4.30 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.  
Evening—Commons Club and Fraternity Reunions.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21  
10.30 a. m.—The Reverend Archibald Black will conduct the regular Sunday morning Chapel services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
3.30 p. m.—The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, with Nikolai Sokoloff conducting. Chapin Hall.  
4.00 p. m.—Faculty Tea for the Alumni. Faculty Club.  
5.30 p. m.—Vesper Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
8.00 p. m.—Old Fashioned College Meeting. Lasell Gymnasium.

MONDAY, FEB. 22  
8.00-12.00 a. m.—"Vagabonding".  
12.15 p. m.—Father and Son Luncheon. Lasell Gymnasium.  
2.00 p. m.—Moving Pictures of Williams football team in action. Thompson Chemical Laboratory.

## CLEVELAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM IN CHAPIN TOMORROW

### CAP AND BELLS TO GIVE 'THE DICTATOR'

U. S. Consulate in Latin American  
Republic Is Locale of Light  
Satirical Farce

### BOTTOMLEY IS DIRECTOR

Presentation of R. H. Davis' Play To  
Be Staged on February 26  
in Chapin Hall

Continuing its policy—dating from its founding in 1872—of presenting at least one performance every year, Cap and Bells will present Richard Harding Davis' *The Dictator* in Chapin Hall on Friday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock. This light satirical farce is under the direction of Roland Bottomley, a well-known playwright, whose latest play has recently been accepted by the Shuberts.

The action of the play takes place first on a steamer which has just completed a trip from New York to the capital of a small Latin American republic, and then continues in the last two acts in the office of the American Consul. The spontaneity of the lines and the comic situations of a young dictator-by-chance, who really is trying to escape from the New York police, make the play particularly amusing throughout. Particularly so is the scene in which the dictator first meets up with General Campos, the counter revolutionary who has recently succeeded in overthrowing the government.

Another scene which is outstanding is that in which Steve, the hero, meets the fiery Juanita, and again when he summons the aid of the American Navy to save him from death, climaxed by the entrance of soldiers and sailors who appear on the stage at the most crucial moment ready to "protect American lives and American property". The whole play is dealt with in a farcical manner, while the American methods of diplomacy receive a rather thorough criticism.

*The Dictator*, written by Richard Harding Davis, was first presented on the New (Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'BEGGAR'S OPERA' ENDS 'HIGH BROW WEEK-END'

Licklider Congratulates the Little  
Theatre for Bringing Comic  
Opera to Chapin

(Courtesy of Professor Licklider)

The Williamstown week-end grows yearly more stimulating, and even our young Philistines ("I'm sure God must love them because he made so many of them") will one of these days begin to realize that the means of civilization are here, and perhaps (though this is expecting too much) to forsake their cinemas, radios, and *Saturday Evening Posts* for the more cosmopolitan diversions of Chapin and Jesup Halls.

The Great High Brow Week-end of February came to an appropriate conclusion on Monday evening, with the performance of the *Beggar's Opera*, a fine comic catharsis for Capitalists, Communists, Socialists, and Philosophical Anarchists, who could all unite in one satisfying coanesthesia, perhaps their only possible common ground.

Three encyclopedic articles in the press have said practically everything that can be said about the opera, and Mr. Roberts's delightful talk before the curtain put the finishing touch upon the educational process and took from me one of the traditional perquisites of the reviewer: the classic pun about Rich and Gay. There remains, therefore, little to say about the opera itself. Fortunately, I have the opportunity to distribute laurel wreaths in other quarters.

The production itself was another of those triumphs of the human spirit over heart-breaking difficulties that mark every dramatic performance in Chapin Hall. It was no small feat to transfer a brittle antique from the intimacy of the Lyric at Hammersmith, where one sits within earshot of the slightest whisper, to the cosmic distances of Chapin, where many of the (Continued on Second Page)

Organization Appearing Here Under  
Auspices of Thompson Fund  
Committee

### SOLOKOFF WILL CONDUCT

Program Will Include Bach, Wagner  
Ravel, Sibelius, Tschaukowsky,  
in Its Offerings

Honoring Williams for the second time in three years with a musical event of paramount importance, Nikolai Sokoloff brings the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to Chapin Hall tomorrow for a performance under the auspices of the Undergraduates for the Thompson Concerts. From the orchestra's great library of over a thousand scores, the conductor has chosen to play from Bach, Tschaukowsky, Ravel, Sibelius, and Wagner.

Tickets which are \$2 for the center of the hall, \$1.50 for the sides, and \$1 for the



NIKOLAI SOLOKOFF  
Conductor of the Cleveland Symphony  
Orchestra, Which Is To Present a  
Concert in Chapin Tomorrow

balcony may be obtained at Hart's Drug Store, at the door of Chapin, or by writing to Box 636, Williamstown. Since more than 500 are expected to be in town over the weekend for the Midwinter Home-coming, anyone desiring reservations should do so at his earliest possible convenience.

The founding of the Cleveland Orchestra was the outgrowth of a series of symphony concerts by visiting orchestras held annually for 18 years. Engaged to make a survey in the public schools, Sokoloff came to Cleveland in 1918. An occasion arose when an orchestra concert was asked for. Mr. Sokoloff, assisted by Adela P. Hughes of the Musical Arts Association got together 57 men. Seven rehearsals were held, the concert given, and the Cleveland Orchestra was born. Twenty-eight concerts were played that season.

During the third season, the orchestra toured through six states with a repertoire which bore the names of 27 composers. Very early the Cleveland Orchestra was known to preserve the highest standard in music, and to mingle the best of the old with the choicest of the new on its programs. Even in the beginning years "A Pagan Poem" of Loeffler, and the music of Debussy, Richard Strauss, Ravel, and Ernest Bloch were introduced.

In the course of its twenty-eight week season, the orchestra plays twenty pairs (Continued on Second Page)

### Concert Program

Prelude, E major, for orchestra  
Cantata No. 29 Bach-Siloti  
Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique," B major  
Op. 74 Tschaukowsky  
Adagio—allegro—andante—allegro  
vivo  
Allegro con grazia  
Allegro molto vivace  
Adagio lamentoso  
INTERMISSION  
Menuet Antique Ravel  
First time in Williamstown  
Legend, "The Swan of Tuonela," Op. 22  
Sibelius  
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nu-  
remberg" Wagner



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 45

February 20, 1932

No. 51

Special attention of both alumni and undergraduates is called to the concert of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, to be given on Sunday at 3.30 in Chapin Hall. And this is more than a blurb. A dual test is involved: do Williams men really want music of a finer sort?; is the existence of the Thompson Concerts justified? It is the hope of THE RECORD that, at such a time as this, there will be at least a little of the appreciation due to the thought behind the gift of these splendid opportunities, and to the work of the committee toward their continued existence. And, after all, is it not possible that we might actually enjoy good music?

## 'AND WILLIAMS' SONS SHALL RALLY'

"THE RECORD is anxious that this scheme of mid-winter reunions should be continued in perpetuum. Already quite a gala occasion, it could be made into one of the red-letter days of the collegiate calendar. There could be a Father and Son Banquet on the battle-ground—so to speak—rather than in some hotel dining-room where the surroundings hardly resemble the Berkshires. . . . A thousand things could be done to make this occasion of real importance to alumni and undergraduates alike. Best of luck to the Alumni Office in pursuing such plans!"—issue of February 21, 1931.

1931 saw an experiment carried out with the enthusiasm and finesse of a tradition; 1932 sees that experiment incorporated into a tradition. Five hundred alumni are returning to Williamstown, led back by the twin ties of fraternity and college; 500 alumni mixing with 800 undergraduates, making new contacts with their successors, 500 alumni renewing old friendships, visiting the classes of their former instructors, reliving their achievements on the court, upon the ice, and in the pool. And so the Alumni Office, the Faculty, and the student body unite in welcoming back the College's returning sons.

## FRATERNITIES

The value of the fraternity scheme of things at Williams cannot be overestimated. If initiations are carried out as they should be carried out, the freshmen will have obtained more than an inkling of the meaning of the word "fraternity". If they have been given an opportunity to ponder on the five months most recently past, and thus an opportunity to recognize more fully than before the intrinsic qualities in their fellow initiates; if initiations have served to impress them; if initiations have given them something vital, something more than paddlings and silly speeches,—then the period of apprenticeship is justified.

Then those freshmen who will soon gather around the banquet table will begin to understand the many pleasant associations which are peculiar to Williams and to fraternities at Williams,—associations which impel men of all types and tastes to come back often and to whom the house is linked in both hopes and reminiscences to the College. Then they will begin to realize the extremes to which men have gone to benefit other men who superficially are quite different from them, but whom they have come to understand, and like heartily, and admire. They will begin to appreciate the value of a fraternity with high ideals of friendship and of loyal service to a college like Williams. They will begin to enjoy the splendid contacts available with men who are much older and wiser than they, who are willing to advise them and to help them in making decisions, and with whom many a jolly good time may be had.

A Williams alumnus once wrote of his fraternity in *The Alumni Review*: "The chapter has tried to foster a feeling of loyalty to the College and a desire to serve her best interests, as well as a spirit of unselfishness and good fellowship among the members. It is our hope that (the fraternity) may do her part to help the College in all ways and be found fighting on the right side to carry on the ideals of scholarship, friendship, and life for which Williams stands." In such ideals properly carried out, we see the true merit of the fraternity scheme.

## Vagabonding Schedule

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

#### 8.00 A. M.

Biol. 7-8 Vertebrate Zoology and Embryology, Kellogg, Biol. Lab.  
Chem. 21-22 General Chemistry, King, Chem. Lab.  
Econ. 3-4 Economic History, D. T. Clark, 4 Grif.  
Art 9-10 History and Appreciation of Music, Rogers, Chapin  
French 7-8 French Drama, Vaccariello, 6 Hop.  
French 9-10 Contemporaneous French, Novel, Cru, 15 Hop.  
Latin 3-4 Latin Comedy and Horace, Schlesinger, 4 Lawr.

#### 9.00 A. M.

Biol. 7-8 Vertebrate Zoology and Embryology, Kellogg, Biol. Lab.  
Eng. 3-4 Elizabethan Drama, Licklider, 9 Good.  
Art 5-6 Sculpture and Architecture, Keck, 10 Lawr.  
French 5-6 Third Year French, Cru, 15 Hop.  
French 9-10 Contemporaneous French, Novel, Corley, 11 Hop.  
Latin 3-4 Latin Comedy and Horace, Avery, 6 Lawr.  
Latin 8 Survey of Latin Art, Wild, 8 Lawr.  
Rel. 9-10 New Testament, Twiehell, 8 Hop.  
Rhet. 5-6 Argumentation, Maxey, 4 Good.

#### 10.00 A. M.

Econ. 7-8 Modern Economic Problems, Beach, Stetson  
Econ. 7-8 Modern Economic Problems, McLaren, Stetson  
French 5-6 Third Year French, Vaccariello, 11 Hop.  
French 7-8 French Drama, Gilcreast, 10 Hop.

French 9-10 Contemporaneous French Novel, Cru, 15 Hop.  
Geol. 1-2 General Geology, Cleland, Clark  
Greek 9-10 Greek Lit. (Eng. Translation) Howes, 6 Lawr.  
Mat. 9-10 Differential Equations, Richmond, 18 Hop.  
Phil. 3-4 History of Philosophy Miller, 8 Hop.  
Rel. 6 Fundamental Problems of Religion, Morton, 6 Hop.

#### 11.00 A. M.

French 5-6 Third Year French, Whitman, 7 Hop.  
French 7-8 French Drama, Vaccariello, 11 Hop.  
Greek 9-10 Greek Lit. (Eng. Translation) Howes, 6 Lawr.  
Hist. 13-14 Mediaeval Civilization, Newhall, 7 Grif.  
Mat. 5-6 Advanced Calculus, Hardy, 17 Hop.  
Phil. 10 Aesthetics, Miller, 8 Hop.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

#### 8.00 A. M.

Astro. 3-4 Navigation and Practical Astronomy, Milham, 13 Hop.  
Biol. 3-4 Invertebrate Zoology, Cole, Biol. Lab.  
Biol. 10 Bacteriology, Hoar, Biol. Lab.  
French 5-6 Third Year French, Bellerose, 7 Hop.  
Greek 3-4 Plato and Greek Drama, Avery, 7 Lawr.  
Hist. 5-6 Advanced European Hist., Newhall, 6 Grif.  
Physics 5-6 Electricity and Magnetism, Brinsmade, Phys. Lab.  
Spanish 7-8 Spanish Drama and Novel Brett, 10 Hop.

#### 9.00 A. M.

Biol. 3-4 Invertebrate Zoology, Cole, Biol. Lab.  
Biol. 10 Bacteriology, Hoar, Biol. Lab.

Econ. 5-6 Money, Banking, Public Finance, Beach, 4 Grif.  
Fine Arts 1-2 Ancient and Italian Paintings, Weston, 10 Lawr.  
French 5-6 Third Year French, Cooley, 11 Hop.  
German 9-10 Goethe, Long, Stetson  
Hist. 5-6 Adv. European History, Newhall, 5 Grif.  
Pol. Sci. 14 International Organization, Fairman, 2 Grif.  
Lat. 3-4 Comedy and Horace, Avery, 6 Lawr.  
Relig. 4 Dante, Morton, 6 Goodrich  
Span. 5-6 Introd. to Span. Literature, Brett, 10 Hop.

#### 10.00 A. M.

Chem. 3-4 Physical Chemistry, King, Chem. Lab.  
Econ. 5-6 Money, Banking, Public Finance, Beach, 7 Grif.  
Eng. 7-8 Modern Literature, Buehler, 2 Grif.  
Eng. 7-8 Modern Literature, Licklider, 9 Good.  
French 5-6 Third Year French, Bellerose, 15 Hop.  
German 5-6 18 and 19 Century Lit., Long, 6 Hop.  
German 7-8 19 Century Novel, Root, 7 Good.  
Geol. 4 Economic Geology, Perry, Clark  
Greek 5-6 Demosthenes and Homer, Schlesinger, 8 Lawr.  
Pol. Sci. 3-4 American Constitution, Doughty, 6 Grif.  
Pol. Sci. 7-8 Political Problems, Comer, Stetson  
Phil. 1-2 Ethics, Henderson, 8 Hop.  
Phys. 9-10 Light, Radiation, Atomic Theory, Brinsmade, Phys. Lab.

#### 11.00 A. M.

Biol. 5-6 Botany, Hoar, Biol. Lab.  
Chem. 7-8 Organic Chemistry, Neiderhauser, Chem. Lab.  
Eng. 5-6 Neo-Classicism to Romanticism, Bushnell, 4 Good.  
Eng. 5-6 Neo-Classicism to Romanticism, Roberts, 10 Hop.  
Eng. 10 Milton to Spenser, Buehler, 6 Hop.  
French 7-8 French Drama, Bellerose, 15 Hop.  
Germ. 5-6 18 and 19 Century Literature, Hornaday, 7 Good.  
Math. 11-12 Modern Geometry, Wells, 18 Hop.  
Phil. 1-2 Ethics, Henderson, 8 Hop.  
Pol. Sci. 5-6 Amer. Gov't. and Politics, Fairman, 5 Grif.  
Pol. Sci. 10 Primitive Institutions, Doughty, 6 Grif.  
Relig. 1-2 History of Religions, Morton, 11 Hop.

## Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to Perform

(Continued from First Page)

of Symphony Concerts in Cleveland, certain additional concerts, and a Children's series that is attended by 30,000, besides an average of 50 concerts on tour through the middle west, New England, the Middle Atlantic states, and Canada. At the conclusion of its thirteenth season last year, the orchestra played 755 concerts at home and 623 on touring engagements.

The program opens with Siloti's arrangement of Bach's *Cantata No. 29, Wir Danken Dir, Gott*, one of the colossal series of religious works produced by Bach while he was cantor of St. Thomas, Leipzig. It is often referred to as the Ratswahl Cantata, because it was written for the Sunday preceding the election of a new city council, at which time a proclamation concerning the election or Ratswahl, was read from the pulpit. The original score was found in a book containing the text, evidently used for a latter performance of the work at the Church of St. Nicholas in 1749.

Tschaikowsky is represented by what he considered his greatest work, the Symphony No. 6, "*Pathétique*". Always the most popular of the artist's symphonies, it has withstood the onslaughts of a violent reaction against the decadent romanticism of the late nineteenth century and has not relaxed its grip upon the imagination of symphony audiences. When Tschaikowsky had finished the orchestration, he wrote to his publisher, "On my word of honor, I have never felt such satisfaction, such pride, such happiness, as in the consciousness that I am really the creator of this beautiful work."

Presented for the first time in Williamstown, the *Menuet Antique* of Maurice Ravel shows evidence of the composer's taste for the "quasi-archaic" style. His pupil, M. Roland-Manuel characterizes the *Menuet* as "a curious piece in which wilfully, it seems, scholastic artifices oppose the most charming boldnesses. One seems to witness the aesthetic hesitations of a young artist who contemplates the austerities of classicism and the perils of progress. The legend *The Swan of Tuonela* by Jean Sibelius is based upon the Finnish epic *The Kalevala*. Tuonela,

the Kingdom of Death, the Hades of Finnish mythology, is surrounded by a broad river of black water and rapid current, in which the Swan of Tuonela glides in majestic fashion and sings."

The program will close with Richard Wagner's *Prelude to the Mastersingers of Nuremberg* in which the broad humor and animated spirit of the opera find concentrated expression. Wagner relates that the urge to write the *Mastersingers* was born during a sojourn in Vienna where he visited the Academy of Arts and experienced a revival of his creative powers on viewing the *Assumption of the Virgin* by Titian. The music came to him during his train ride back to Vienna.

## 'Beggars' Opera' Ends 'High Brow Week End'

(Continued from First Page)

auditors sit at least one light-year from the dialogue. Some of the spicy wit of the eighteenth century lost itself in the interstellar spaces, but enough was left to titillate even the inhabitants of remote planets in XX and ZZ, or bench-conscious satellites on the fringes of the universe, and the timeless and spaceless melodies of the score penetrated to the furthest star. On the stage, too, the little group of brave souls, reduced from the original throng in the London caste to a scant handful, sang and danced and curtsied and rollicked and made jolly noises on and off stage with such heartiness and energy that the audience forgot the shabby setting, the thinly populated platform, and the temperamental curtain.

Miss Nelis's wistful charm and limpid voice, Miss French's gorgeous Rabelaisianism, straight out of Chaucer, Mr. Mott's ample tones and scarlet splendor, and, above all, the mellow enchantments of Miss Roemae's orchestra, made such matters unimportant. Whatever else was lacking the music itself supplied. Real music this; none of your thin, arid, amorphous, blurred or attenuated or faltering patches or threads; none of your echoes from the subway or motifs from the riveting machine or variations on themes from the boiler factory or the mad-house; but suave melodies, definite rhythms, delicate or sprightly patterns of pure, translucent sound, like old wine in crystal.

Here, then, we had it all: the friendly, genial, urbane audience; the good, clean, hearty vulgar fun; the weaving design of song and speech and dance; the return to the apostolic succession of true comedy; the voice of the Great Tradition that runs straight from Aristophanes to "Of Thee I Sing"; the sound antidote to the poison of our nasty-nice modernism, with its frustrations, fixations, and psychological alarms and excursions in the subliminal; the rush of strong salt-sweet sea air into a tropical jungle.

At the risk of adding another hue unto the rainbow, I offer grateful congratulations to the Little Theatre for its courage and its enterprise in bringing us this and other welcome contributions to the pleasure of the season. Their courteous and competent management added much to the joy of the evening.

# WALDEN

Week of February 22

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

### MONDAY, FEB. 22

"Sooky" featuring Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan and Jackie Searl. Pathe Comedy and News.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 23

"The Yellow Ticket" with Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore. Mack Sennett Comedy.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty Love" with Ben Lyon, W. C. Fields, Leon Errol, Ford Sterling and Chester Conklin. "The Musical Mystery," a novelty, also other Shorts.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 25

"Surrender" with Warner Baxter, Leila Hyams and Ralph Bellamy. Slim Summerville Comedy, Cartoon and "Strange As It Seems."

### FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Double Feature Attraction, "Good Sport" with Linda Watkins and John Boles also "The Pasadena Rose Bowl Game, Tulane vs. Southern California. Entire Game Play by Play. In regular and Slow Motion Action.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

"The Big Gamble" with Dorothy Sebastian, Bill Boyd, Warner Oland, James Gleason and Zazu Pitts. Adventures in Africa Cartoon, and News.

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"EMMA"

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## WILLIAMS VICTORIOUS OVER TWO OPPONENTS

### Hockey Team Defeats Amherst 2-1 and Middlebury 3-1 in Close Fought Games

Extending its winning streak to four straight games the Purple hockey team defeated Amherst and Middlebury last Monday and Tuesday by 2-1 and 3-1 scores respectively. Playing under very poor conditions at Amherst because of the fact that one end of the rink was covered with water, the game was very slow, but by virtue of its victory, the Berkshire men took the lead in the Little Three championship. In the game against Middlebury the play was fast throughout, particularly in the second period when Rogers, leading the attack of the home team, scored two goals giving the Purple the lead which they did not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

#### The Amherst Game

Playing at Amherst Monday afternoon the Sabrina hockey team yielded to Williams when Horton, taking a pass from Johnson in an overtime period, drove a high shot into the net after four minutes had elapsed. Following two scoreless frames with most of the play taking place in the visitors' territory, Captain Doughty opened the scoring with a long shot from mid-ice on an unassisted dash from behind the Purple net. Soon after Captain Knutson for Amherst evened the count on another long shot while Thayer, Williams goalie, was in the penalty box. For the winners Rogers starred while Thayer played an excellent game at goal, making 28 stops, with Turner and Fort being outstanding for the Lord Jeffs.

#### The Middlebury Game

Returning to Williamstown, the Purple sextet met the highly-touted Middlebury hockey team on Tuesday evening on Sage Hall rink. Giving their best performance of the year, the home team defeated the Vermonters, 3-1, in a close, hard-fought game. Rogers again starred on the defense, also leading the scoring with two out of the three goals that Williams made. During the first period and a half neither team succeeded in tallying, though several excellent attempts were only frustrated by stellar goal-tending. Finally Rogers broke through and scored after picking up the puck as it bounced off the goalie's stick. A minute later Makela tied the score from a sharp scrimmage in front of the cage, but Rogers again put Williams in the lead, when he netted the puck just before the close of the second period. Johnson made the final Williams tally early in the last session, in the prettiest play of the game, a long solo dash through the entire Middlebury team.

The summaries of the two games are as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Thayer	g.	Green
Horton	r.w.	Cumming
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Knutson
Johnson	c.	Turner
Lisle	r.d.	Bryant
Rogers	l.d.	Fort

Spares: (Williams)—Bacon, Reeves, Van Sant, Williams. (Amherst)—Owen, Murphy, Pomeroy.

First Period—No scoring. Second Period—No scoring. Third Period—Williams, Doughty; (Amherst), Knutson. Overtime Period—(Williams), Horton.

#### WILLIAMS

Thayer  
Horton  
Doughty  
Johnson  
Lisle  
Rogers

#### MIDDLEBURY

Goering  
Makela  
Yeomans  
Nelson  
MacLean  
Dwyer

Spares: (Williams)—Reeves, Van Sant, Williams. (Middlebury)—Pickens, Swett, Viepman, Bakeman, Allen.

First Period—No scoring. Second Period—(Williams), Rogers; (Middlebury), Makela; (Williams), Rogers. Third Period—(Williams), Johnson.

### Purple Five to Play

### Cardinals Here Today

(Continued from First Page)

game. The return of Johns to a guard position has strengthened the Cardinal line-up, while Colman has been showing up well.

Comparative scores give Williams a slight advantage over the visiting aggregation. Both teams have lost to St. Lawrence, but the Purple defeated M. S. C. easily, while Wesleyan fell before the same

team. A victory for Williams in this afternoon's game will make the Purple unquestioned Champion of the Little Three circuit. Amherst has lost two games and is definitely out of the running, while Wesleyan has won one and lost one. A Wesleyan victory will tie the Purple and the Cardinals in the championship race, for Williams now has two victories to her credit.

The following are the tentative line-ups for today's game:

#### WILLIAMS

O'Donnell  
Fowle  
Monier  
Sheehan  
Markoski

#### WESLEYAN

Johnstone  
Schlums  
Striebing  
Johns  
Wells

### Williams Welcomes

### 500 Alumni to Reunion

(Continued from First Page)

and Son Luncheon in the Lasell Gymnasium on Monday, February 22 on the occasion of the Midwinter Home-Coming of Williams alumni. President Harry A. Garfield, who has issued invitations to all

the alumni who have sons in college now, will be the toastmaster.

The choice of speakers rounds out the traditional atmosphere of the event. Professor Perry is both the son and the father of a Williams man; Professor Wild is the father of two Williams men; and Dr. Garfield's father and his won were Williams men. At present there are 104 undergraduates whose fathers attended college here. Of these, 40 have signified their intention of attending the banquet already, and in all, more than 200 are expected.

Mr. Albert V. Osterhout of the Alumni Office said recently, speaking of the Williams family tradition, "Whether it be in the family, state, or nation, tradition always makes for greater cooperation and for a spirit and friendliness that is difficult to eradicate with the passing years. Williams is particularly rich in family tradition, and the Father and Son Luncheon scheduled for Monday noon, February 22, is looked forward to with great pleasure and satisfaction."

"One hundred and five Williams undergraduates are sons of Williams men and it is hoped that as many of the fathers as possible will plan to attend this luncheon. It will be an occasion to talk over the Williams of the past, the Williams of the present, and perhaps of the future."

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## HOCKEY TEAM MEETS AMHERST HERE TODAY

Purple Sextet Favored To Repeat  
Monday Defeat of Sabrinas  
This Afternoon

As part of the entertainment for the returning alumni during the mid-winter reunion the Williams hockey team will play Amherst on the Sage Hall rink at 3.30 this afternoon. The Purple enters the contest a decided favorite, having already proved its superiority by defeating the same team, 2-1, at Amherst last Monday.

Defeating Hamilton, Union, Amherst, and Middlebury in quick succession, the last two contests being won in spite of the fact that several regulars were ineligible, the Williams sextet brought its record to four victories and two defeats. While the whole team has done well, the defense work of Lisle and Rogers, the puck-carrying of Johnson, and the performance of Thayer at goal have been particularly effective. Amherst, on the other hand, has a rather poor record with no wins and losses to Princeton, 13-0, to Mass. State, 6-1, and to Williams, 2-1. The tentative line-ups:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Thayer	g.	Green
Horton	r.w.	Cumming
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Knutson
Johnson	c.	Turner
Lisle	r.d.	Bryant
Rogers	l.d.	Fort

Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon, Van Sant, Reeves, Williams, Webb. Amherst—Murphy, Owen, Pomeroy.

### Mass. State Beaten by Williams Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

in quick succession, slipped in by Houran and Bush, and Markoski added another point for Williams on a free throw. Hanson dropped in a long shot, and Lojko sank a foul, while Flint tallied the last field goal of the game, putting one in from under the basket, the score being 34-16.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	3	0	6
Flint, r.f.	1	0	2
O'Donnell, l.f.	2	0	4
Monier, c.	4	0	8
Sheehan, r.g.	2	1	5
Markoski, l.g.	2	5	9
Totals	14	6	34

#### M. S. C.

	G	F	P
Bush, r.f.	1	0	2
Hanson, r.f.	1	0	2
Lojko, l.f.	1	1	3
Fletcher, c.	1	3	5
Foley, r.g.	1	0	2
Houran, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Flint for Fowle, Filley for O'Donnell, Woodrow for Monier, Evans for Sheehan, Fincke for Markoski. M. S. C.—Hanson for Bush, Stewart for Lojko, Fawcett for Fletcher, Ahlstrom for Foley, Reynolds for Houran. Referee: Donald. Timekeeper: Seely. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

### Report of Conference Will Be Published Soon

With the conclusion of the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and Its Alternatives, it has been announced by a committee of the Liberal Club that a report of the conference proceedings will be published in printed form. The report will include an account of the addresses, open-forum discussions, the debate on economic planning and the round-table discussions.

The report will be priced at \$1.00, and will be sent immediately on publication to all who subscribe. For the convenience of readers of THE RECORD, a coupon, suitable for ordering the report, has been placed at the bottom of the page. More than 150 orders have been received already from various cities on the seaboard, including Philadelphia, New York, Syracuse, and Washington.

## AMHERST TO OPPOSE WINTER SPORTS TEAM

Four Events Will Be Run Off at  
Berlin Pass Near College  
at 1.30 Today

Clashing with opponents for only the second time this season, the Williams and Amherst winter sports teams will meet at Berlin Pass today at 1.30. The location for the contest was chosen only after it was found that there would not be enough snow nearer college, and because, unless there is a rainfall before the meet ample snow for the events is almost assured at the Pass.

There is no basis for judging the merits of the teams on comparative scores, for Williams was unable to enter the Dartmouth meet in which Amherst failed to place. And likewise Amherst did not enter the College Week Competition at the Lake Placid Club during the Christmas Vacation. In the latter meet the home team placed fifth among 14 colleges, by virtue of Cresson's second in the figure skating event.

The line-ups for the meet are as follows:  
Seven-mile ski race—Williams: Goodwin, (Capt.), Campaign, D. Ogilvy; Amherst: Morse, Wells, Huppe.

Mile downhill ski race—Williams: Goodwin, C. Ogilvy, D. Ogilvy; Amherst: Fort, Prieth, Krapf.

Two-mile snowshoe race—Williams: Robb, Dorrance; Amherst: Nichols, Blossom.

Slalom race—Williams: Goodwin, C. Ogilvy, D. Ogilvy; Amherst: Prieth, Krapf.

### Purple Matmen Meet Wesleyan Here Today

The Williams matmen will contend for the second time this season with a strong Wesleyan wrestling team today at 4.30 in the third Little Three match of the season. With the exception of Schwartz, who will battle in the 126-lb. class the team will be the same as the one which edged out a victory over the Cardinal and Black by the narrow margin of two points.

This meet will go a long way towards determining the Little Three champion, as matters are at a deadlock now with Williams having beaten Wesleyan, Wesleyan having beaten Amherst, and Amherst having beaten Williams. The Wesleyan defeat over Amherst on February 12 was a decisive one, the Lord Jeffs losing all of the matches but two with a score of 25-10.

### Cap and Bells to Give 'The Dictator'

(Continued from First Page)

York stage with great success in 1905. Among those actors who appeared in this performance were John Barrymore, William Collier, and Thomas Meighan. The comedy was written in an era much like the present one in which American imperialism was rampant. Davis was a newspaper correspondent whose experience in Latin American republics gave him the necessary background for portraying the more comic elements of American imperialism and Latin American revolutions.

Among the members of the cast are McKnight, who plays the part of Steve, the hero; Mrs. Caldwell as Lucy, the heroine; W. Wheeler will be Colonel Bowie, the American Consul; while Vredenburg will act as Jim, Steve's valet who finds himself in a very compromising position as Vice-Consul. The list of the complete cast is as follows:

Steve	McKnight '34
Jim	Vredenburg '33
Lucy Sheridan	Mrs. Caldwell
Colonel Bowie	Wheeler '32
Mrs. Bowie	Mrs. Newhall
Hyne	Sanford '33
Juanita	Mrs. Bloedel
Captain Codman	Fox '32
José	MacVane '33
Vasques	Marzani '35
Campos	Hurd '33
Lieutenant Victor	Boyce '32
Corporal	Miller '35
Bostick	Ebeling '34
Duffy	Stevens '32
Officer	Vanzanten '35

## PURPLE SWIMMERS MEET R. P. I. TODAY

Unbeaten Williams Team Expects  
Stiff Opposition In Alumni  
Weekend Meet

An undefeated Williams swimming team will meet a strong R. P. I. aggregation this afternoon at 4.00 p. m. in the Lasell Pool. Coach Graham is confident of victory but anticipates a close contest in nearly every event with the final score very much in doubt, since the Cherry and white swamped M. I. T. by a point more than the Williams team did a week ago.

The Engineers kept the result of the meet last year in doubt until the final relay, but succumbed 36-41 to a Williams team which has since gained strength in nearly every event. Stiff opposition is expected in the 220 and the 440 in both of which Rohling of the visitors recently steamed through to victory over M. I. T. as decisively as Beatty did for Williams last Saturday. The Rensselaer entry in the breast stroke, Dailey, will tax Gilfillan and Smith to the limit, while Henry and Benzing of R. P. I. are considered of equal ability as compared to Lapham and Ach of the Purple, since they all bowed to Lykes of M. I. T. in the dives. R. P. I. also holds the Lasell Pool record for the medley relay and may register in that event this afternoon.

With the exception of the substitution of Fenton for Bird in the 220, the Williams team will start as it did against M. I. T. The probable line-ups of the two teams follow:

50-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Swayze and Davis. R. P. I.: Maxwell and Yapple.  
100-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Bixby and Swayze. R. P. I.: Yapple and Davidson.

220-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty and Fenton. R. P. I.: Rohling and King.

440-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty and Church. R. P. I.: Rohling and King.

150-yd. backstroke—WILLIAMS: Norcott and Whitbeck. R. P. I.: White and Ullrich.

200-yd. breast stroke—WILLIAMS: Gilfillan and Smith. R. P. I.: Dailey.

Dives—WILLIAMS: Lapham and Ach. R. P. I.: Henry and Benzing.

300-yd. medley relay—WILLIAMS: Bixby, Gilfillan, and McMahon. R. P. I.: White, Dailey, and Yapple.

200-yd. relay—WILLIAMS: Downs, Pierce, Reynolds, and McMahon. R. P. I.: Yapple, Maxwell, Pfeiffer, Dailey.

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## Sir Norman Angell Lectures to Forum

(Continued from First Page)

of western civilization and not the abolition of armament. A transfer of power from rival litigants to the judge must be ultimately effected. And the conference must at least attempt to solve how we are travelling in that direction.

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REUNION

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

PICTORIAL  
SECTION



HAYSTACK MONUMENT

(Top Center) CLEARING AWAY A HEAVY FALL



A WHITE-GLAD GROVE BEYOND HAYSTACK

(Left) SHADOWS ON THE SNOW



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, COMMUNIST



"THE YOUNGER GENERATION SHOULD BECOME  
FASCISTS"—Carlo Flumiani



"THE WORLD HAS VERY NEARLY WRUNG ITS  
NECK . . ."—Sir Norman Angell



JACOB VINER AND DR. GARFIELD



CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF THE WILLIAMS LIBERAL CLUB



PROMINENT FIGURES AT LIBERAL CLUB CONFERENCE  
Left to Right: Parks '32 (Chairman), Carlo Flumiani, Norman Thomas, and C. E. Warne



## HOCKEY TEAM MEETS AMHERST HERE TODAY

Purple Sextet Favored To Repeat  
Monday Defeat of Sabrinas  
This Afternoon

As part of the entertainment for the returning alumni during the mid-winter reunion the Williams hockey team will play Amherst on the Sage Hall rink at 3.30 this afternoon. The Purple enters the contest a decided favorite, having already proved its superiority by defeating the same team, 2-1, at Amherst last Monday.

Defeating Hamilton, Union, Amherst, and Middlebury in quick succession, the last two contests being won in spite of the fact that several regulars were ineligible, the Williams sextet brought its record to four victories and two defeats. While the whole team has done well, the defense work of Lisle and Rogers, the puck-carrying of Johnson, and the performance of Thayer at goal have been particularly effective. Amherst, on the other hand, has a rather poor record with no wins and losses to Princeton, 13-0, to Mass. State, 6-1, and to Williams, 2-1. The tentative line-ups:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Thayer	g.	Green
Horton	r.w.	Cumming
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w.	Knutson
Johnson	c.	Turner
Lisle	r.d.	Bryant
Rogers	l.d.	Fort

Spares: WILLIAMS—Bacon, Van Sant, Reeves, Williams, Webb. Amherst—Murphy, Owen, Pomeroy.

## Mass. State Beaten by Williams Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

in quick succession, slipped in by Houran and Bush, and Markoski added another point for Williams on a free throw. Hanson dropped in a long shot, and Lojko sank a foul, while Flint tallied the last field goal of the game, putting one in from under the basket, the score being 34-16.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	3	0	6
Flint, r.f.	1	0	2
O'Donnell, l.f.	2	0	4
Monier, c.	4	0	8
Sheehan, r.g.	2	1	5
Markoski, l.g.	2	5	9
Totals	14	6	34

M. S. C.			
	G	F	P
Bush, r.f.	1	0	2
Hanson, r.f.	1	0	2
Lojko, l.f.	1	1	3
Fletcher, c.	1	3	5
Foley, r.g.	1	0	2
Houran, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Flint for Fowle, Filley for O'Donnell, Woodrow for Monier, Evans for Sheehan, Fineke for Markoski. M. S. C.—Hanson for Bush, Stewart for Lojko, Fawcett for Fletcher, Ahlstrom for Foley, Reynolds for Houran. Referee: Donald. Timekeeper: Seeley. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

## Report of Conference Will Be Published Soon

With the conclusion of the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and Its Alternatives, it has been announced by a committee of the Liberal Club that a report of the conference proceedings will be published in printed form. The report will include an account of the addresses, open-forum discussions, the debate on economic planning and the round-table discussions.

The report will be priced at \$1.00, and will be sent immediately on publication to all who subscribe. For the convenience of readers of THE RECORD, a coupon, suitable for ordering the report, has been placed at the bottom of the page. More than 150 orders have been received already from various cities on the seaboard, including Philadelphia, New York, Syracuse, and Washington.

RICHARD N. KENT  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

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## AMHERST TO OPPOSE WINTER SPORTS TEAM

Four Events Will Be Run Off at  
Berlin Pass Near College  
at 1.30 Today

Clashing with opponents for only the second time this season, the Williams and Amherst winter sports teams will meet at Berlin Pass today at 1.30. The location for the contest was chosen only after it was found that there would not be enough snow nearer college, and because, unless there is a rainfall before the meet ample snow for the events is almost assured at the Pass.

There is no basis for judging the merits of the teams on comparative scores, for Williams was unable to enter the Dartmouth meet in which Amherst failed to place. And likewise Amherst did not enter the College Week Competition at the Lake Placid Club during the Christmas Vacation. In the latter meet the home team placed fifth among 14 colleges, by virtue of Cresson's second in the figure skating event.

The line-ups for the meet are as follows:  
Seven-mile ski race—Williams: Goodwin, (Capt.), Campaign, D. Ogilvy; Amherst: Morse, Wells, Huppe.

Mile downhill ski race—Williams: Goodwin, C. Ogilvy, D. Ogilvy; Amherst: Fort, Prieth, Krapf.

Two-mile snowshoe race—Williams: Robb, Dorrance; Amherst: Nichols, Blossom.

Slalom race—Williams: Goodwin, C. Ogilvy, D. Ogilvy; Amherst: Prieth, Krapf.

## Purple Matmen Meet Wesleyan Here Today

The Williams matmen will contend for the second time this season with a strong Wesleyan wrestling team today at 4.30 in the third Little Three match of the season. With the exception of Schwartz, who will battle in the 126-lb. class the team will be the same as the one which edged out a victory over the Cardinal and Black by the narrow margin of two points.

This meet will go a long way towards determining the Little Three champion, as matters are at a deadlock now with Williams having beaten Wesleyan, Wesleyan having beaten Amherst, and Amherst having beaten Williams. The Wesleyan defeat over Amherst on February 12 was a decisive one, the Lord Jeffs losing all of the matches but two with a score of 25-10.

## Cap and Bells to Give 'The Dictator'

(Continued from First Page)

York stage with great success in 1905. Among those actors who appeared in this performance were John Barrymore, William Collier, and Thomas Meighan. The comedy was written in an era much like the present one in which American imperialism was rampant. Davis was a newspaper correspondent whose experience in Latin American republics gave him the necessary background for portraying the more comic elements of American imperialism and Latin American revolutions.

Among the members of the cast are McKnight, who plays the part of Steve, the hero; Mrs. Caldwell as Lucy, the heroine; W. Wheeler will be Colonel Bowie, the American Consul; while Vredenburg will act as Jim, Steve's valet who finds himself in a very compromising position as Vice-Consul. The list of the complete cast is as follows:

Steve	McKnight '34
Jim	Vredenburg '33
Lucy Sheridan	Mrs. Caldwell
Colonel Bowie	Wheeler '32
Mrs. Bowie	Mrs. Newhall
Hyne	Sanford '33
Juanita	Mrs. Bloedel
Captain Codman	Fox '32
José	MacVane '33
Vasques	Marzani '35
Campos	Hurd '33
Lieutenant Victor	Boyce '32
Corporal	Miller '35
Bostick	Ebeling '34
Duffy	Stevens '32
Officer	Vanzanten '35

## PURPLE SWIMMERS MEET R. P. I. TODAY

Unbeaten Williams Team Expects  
Stiff Opposition In Alumni  
Weekend Meet

An undefeated Williams swimming team will meet a strong R. P. I. aggregation this afternoon at 4.00 p. m. in the Lasell Pool. Coach Graham is confident of victory but anticipates a close contest in nearly every event with the final score very much in doubt, since the Cherry and white swamped M. I. T. by a point more than the Williams team did a week ago.

The Engineers kept the result of the meet last year in doubt until the final relay, but succumbed 36-41 to a Williams team which has since gained strength in nearly every event. Stiff opposition is expected in the 220 and the 440 in both of which Rohling of the visitors recently steamed through to victory over M. I. T. as decisively as Beatty did for Williams last Saturday. The Rensselaer entry in the breast stroke, Dailey, will tax Gillfillan and Smith to the limit, while Henry and Benzing of R. P. I. are considered of equal ability as compared to Lapham and Aeh of the Purple, since they all bowed to Lykes of M. I. T. in the dives. R. P. I. also holds the Lasell Pool record for the medley relay and may register in that event this afternoon.

With the exception of the substitution of Fenton for Bird in the 220, the Williams team will start as it did against M. I. T. The probable line-ups of the two teams follow:

50-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Swayze and Davis. R. P. I.: Maxwell and Yapple.  
100-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Bixby and Swayze. R. P. I.: Yapple and Davidson.

220-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty and Fenton. R. P. I.: Rohling and King.

440-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty and Church. R. P. I.: Rohling and King.

150-yd. backstroke—WILLIAMS: Norcott and Whitbeck. R. P. I.: White and Ullrich.

200-yd. breast stroke—WILLIAMS: Gillfillan and Smith. R. P. I.: Dailey.

Dives—WILLIAMS: Lapham and Aeh. R. P. I.: Henry and Benzing.

300-yd. medley relay—WILLIAMS: Bixby, Gillfillan, and McMahon. R. P. I.: White, Dailey, and Yapple.

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## Sir Norman Angell

Lectures to Forum

(Continued from First Page)

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

PICTORIAL  
SECTION



HAYSTACK MONUMENT

(Top Center) CLEARING AWAY A HEAVY FALL



A WHITE-GLAD GROVE BEYOND HAYSTACK

(Left) SHADOWS ON THE SNOW



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, COMMUNIST



"THE YOUNGER GENERATION SHOULD BECOME  
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JACOB VINER AND DR. GARFIELD



CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF THE WILLIAMS LIBERAL CLUB



PROMINENT FIGURES AT LIBERAL CLUB CONFERENCE  
Left to Right: Parks '32 (Chairman), Carlo Flumiani, Norman Thomas, and C. E. Warne





CAPTAIN GOOD  
Who Is Kept Out of Action by  
a Knee Injury



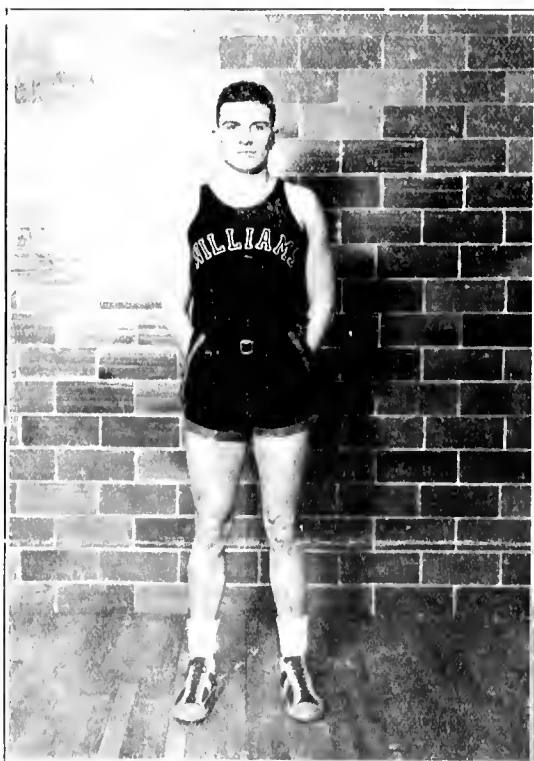
THE PURPLE PUCKMEN  
Handicapped This Season by Lack of Ice



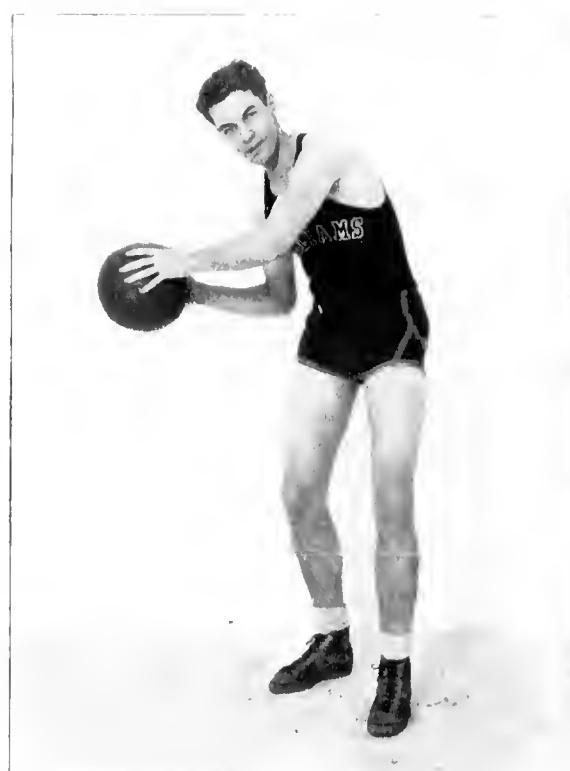
BOBBY MARKOSKI  
Elusive Member of the Williams Quintet



SHEEHAN '33  
One of the High Scorers of the Varsity



BILL FOWLE  
Who Scored the Tying Basket Against Columbia



MONIER '32  
Capable Pivot-Man of the Basketball Team



CAPTAIN SWAYZE DIRECTING SWIMMING PRACTICE IN THE ABSENCE OF COACH GRAHAM



CAPTAIN CARROLL AND BIDER '33 WORK OUT ON THE MAT



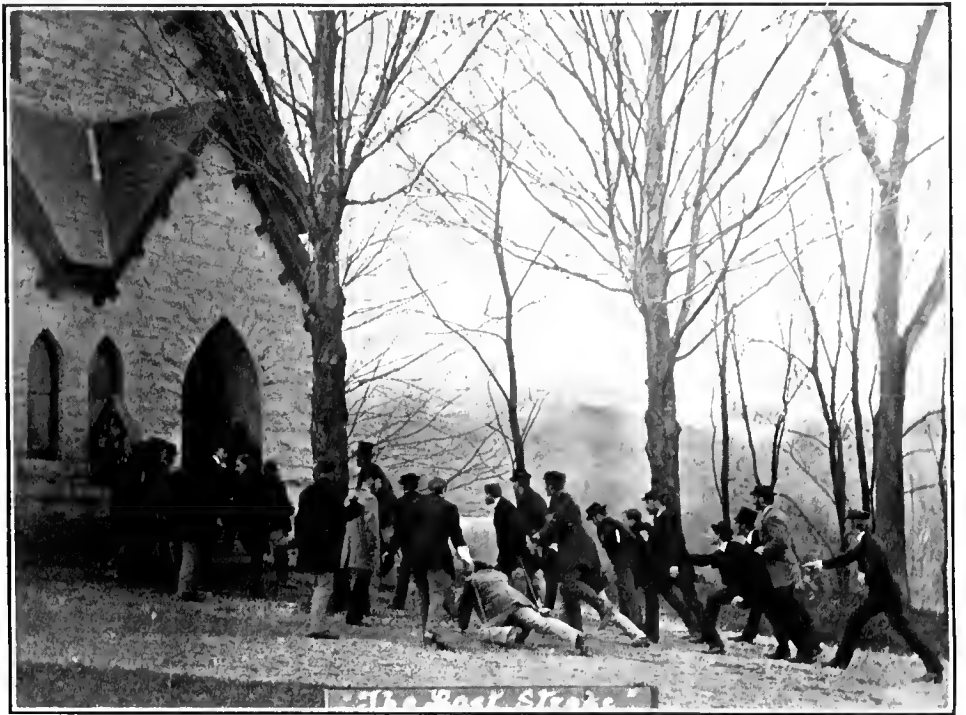
WINTER TRACK PRACTICE



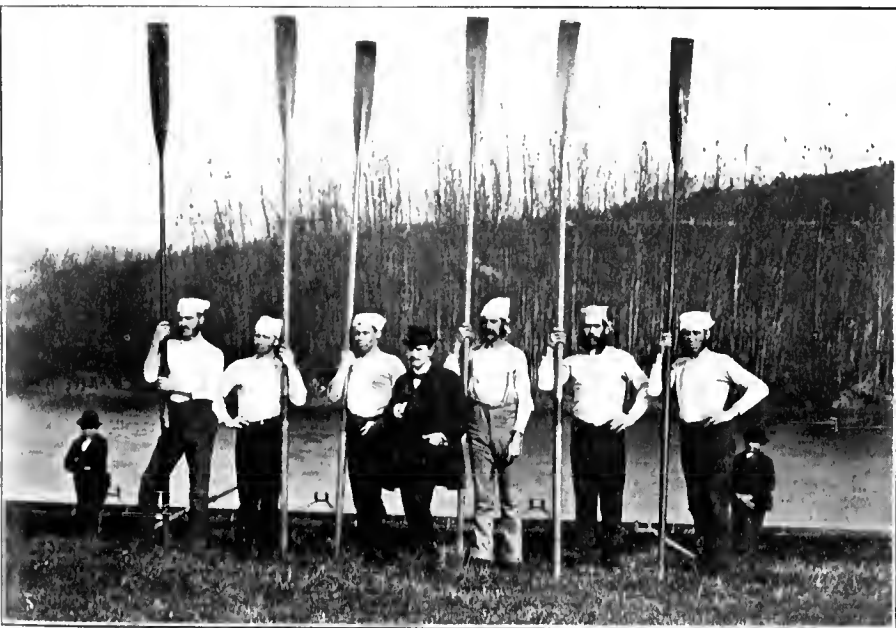
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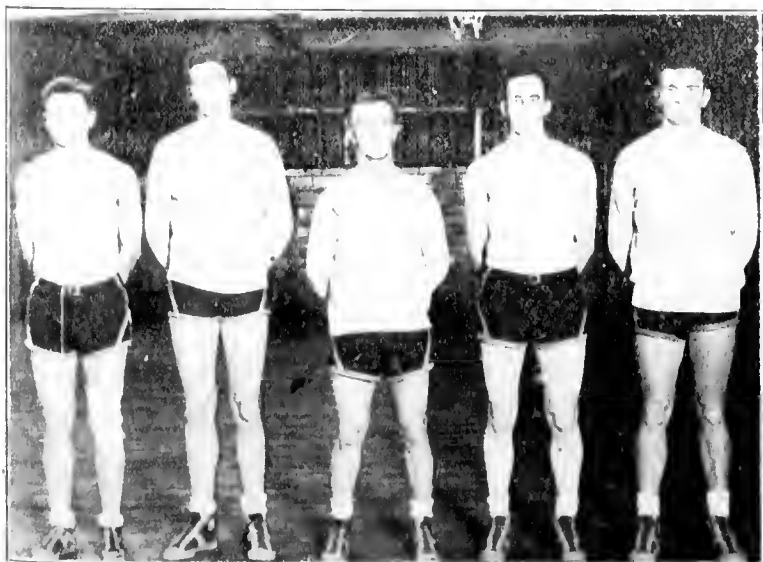
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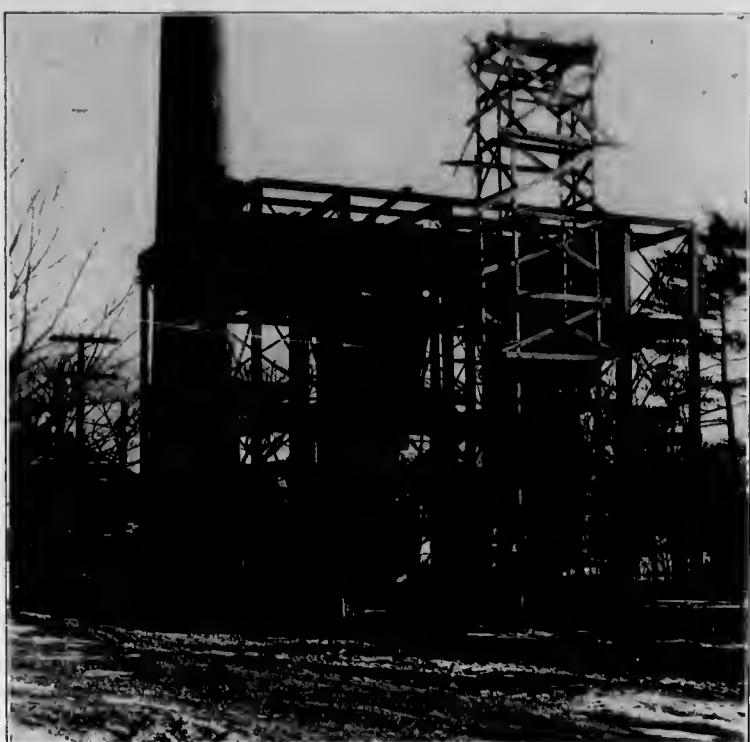
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## PURPLE SEXTET TAKES LAST GAME OF SEASON FROM LORD JEFFS, 3-2

Poor Condition of Ice Accounts  
For Game of Hard Shinny  
Despite Flashes

DOUGHTY AND JOHNSON  
STAR FOR HOME TEAM

Captain Accounts For Two Goals  
As Knutson and Fort Score  
For Sabrinas

Playing on a rink, approximately half of which was feasible for skating, the Williams hockey brought its season to a successful close, compiling a record of five victories and two defeats, by conquering Amherst 3-2 last Saturday afternoon on Sage rink in what was a good imitation of a football scrimmage. In spite of the fact that there was little opportunity for skating the teams had a very close and exciting battle with Captain Doughty finally clinching victory for Williams by his two goals late in the second period.

The game opened with several futile Amherst dashes into Williams territory. These soon ended, however, when Johnson, the Williams center, eluded the entire Sabrina team to make the first tally. A minute later Lisle and Doughty, passing from one to the other, imitated only to miss the corner of the net by inches, but these attempts at hockey quickly petered out, and the game settled down to one of hard shinny with Knutson of Amherst tying the score less than a minute from the end of the period.

Not content with this effort Fort, the visitors' left defense, added another shortly after the contest had been resumed, and things began to look rather dark for Williams. But matters were evened up when Doughty scored on a pretty pass from Lisle, affording one of the few glimpses of hockey seen during the afternoon. Williams' last counter followed ten seconds later.

### Notice to Seniors

A representative of the Harvard Business School will be in the Dean's office for personal interviews with seniors who intend to try for admission, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25. On Wednesday evening at 7.30 he will address all students who are interested in business school. Those seniors who desire interviews should notify the Dean.

## WINTER SPORTS MEET WON BY PURPLE TEAM

D. Ogilvy Earns Ten Points Toward  
28-8 Victory Over Inferior  
Amherst Skiers

Under a clear blue sky, with the temperature at Berlin Pass hovering near zero, the Williams winter sports team defeated Amherst, 28-8, last Saturday afternoon. Over fast, crusty snow the Purple skiers and snowshoers captured first place in each event, and early gained a decisive lead in the meet.

D. Ogilvy, with ten points, was high point-scorer for the afternoon, while Captain Goodwin and Robb both won first places for Williams. The outstanding performer for Amherst was Krapf who placed third in his first event and second in his other.

This is only the second meet which the Purple team has entered, the other being the College Week Competition at Lake Placid in which it placed fifth among 14 colleges. It will travel to Lewiston, Maine, next Saturday to compete with Bates College, and the success of the team, as in the meet on Saturday, depends on the performance of Captain Goodwin, Robb and D. Ogilvy.

A summary of the meet follows:  
Seven-mile ski race—Goodwin (W), first; Campaigne (W), second; Wells (A), third.

Mile downhill ski race—Ogilvy, D. (W), first; Ogilvy, S. (W), second; Krapf (A), third.

Two-mile snowshoe race—Robb (W), first; Huppe (A), second; Dorrance (W), third.

Slalom—Ogilvy, D. (W), first; Krapf (A), second; Ogilvy, S. (W), third.

## Washington Is Topic of Smith's Lecture Today

Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department will lecture this afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory on the subject "George Washington as an Executive". This will be the fifth of the series of lectures which will continue every Tuesday afternoon until the early part of April. Professor Smith's talk today on the timely subject of George Washington promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire series.

## WESLEYAN MATMEN TIE PURPLE, 16 TO 16

Williams and Wesleyan Now Have  
Even Basis in Little Three  
Competition

Demonstrating a decided advantage in the lighter classes, the Williams wrestling team held a strong Wesleyan aggregation to a 16-16 tie here last Saturday in the third match of the season. The outcome of the contest puts the Purple and the Cardinal and Black on an even basis in the Little Three competition, both teams having scored one victory, one tie, and one defeat.

If Williams and Wesleyan beat Amherst, the two colleges will share the Little Three championship. Saturday's match was by far the most exciting of the season, Wesleyan's redoubtable Brown brothers securing half of the total score.

Captain Carroll of Williams in the interesting 165-lb. match made a tremendous effort to hold his ground against C. Brown, but his opponent managed to accumulate a six minute time advantage, to tally three points. In the 115-lb. class, although Higinbotham was almost evenly matched with Davis of Wesleyan, he managed to come out on top with the narrow time advantage of 1.07.

Schwartz made a healthy try in the 125-lb. struggle but was outclassed by Smith of Wesleyan. In spite of an injury to his shoulder incurred during the contest, which may prevent him from wrestling against Amherst next Saturday, Baylis held the upper hand over Ingraham for time of four minutes and twenty seconds. Bilder, last year's star 135-lb. man, celebrated his first bout of the year for the Purple by throwing Bennett in the 145-lb. class after 5 minutes of vigorous wrestling. A cradle lock by Goldblatt put Lemken of Wesleyan on his back in 4.23.

Curry and Bauer, Williams representatives in the heaviest classes had no chance against the superiority of R. Brown and Bartlett. Bauer was wrestling in competition for the first time.

The summary of the meet follows:  
115-lb. class—Higinbotham (W) won from Davis (Wes.) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 1.07.

125-lb. class—Smith (Wes.) won from Schwartz (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 9.45.

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'Mathematics Is Art of Building  
Logical Structures,' Says  
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"If it was so, it might be, if it were so it would be, but as it isn't, it ain't," quoted Assistant Professor Donald E. Richmond, of the Mathematics Department, in the fourth of the Tuesday Lecture series, held in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on February 15. He then turned from the logic of Tweedle Dee to the disappearing qualities of the Cheshire Cat, comparing the ever dwindling body of the Cat to the ever more abstract body of mathematics.

With Euclid as a point of departure, the speaker went on to trace the progress of mathematics. He showed how Euclid had laid down a large number of so-called obvious axioms; the fact that these axioms had been accepted as obvious by subsequent mathematicians had for hundreds of years "constituted the greatest obstacle to mathematical progress." But Euclid's theory of parallel lines was finally attacked. No one, however, by relying upon visible points and lines as bases, was able to prove this theorem either right or wrong. Professor Richmond explained the reason for the consternation caused by this theorem: "Geometry," he said, "is a hybrid; its father was logic, and its mother was geometrical intuition. The logical aspect is the mathematical aspect. But when you try to separate looks from logic you realize that Euclid did not express all that he used in his proof, for he used visible lines without first proving that there was such a thing as a line. He based his proof on pictures rather than on logic, thereby introducing an unproven factor."

In reply to the questions, "Why introduce any more abstraction into mathematics? Why take away the only measures of reality left us in the form of points and lines? Why must the body of the Cat disappear?" he explained that the Cat should be made to disappear "so that we may try the grin on something else. Logic, (identified with the grin of the Cat), and abstractions are now our only hope. Once the mathematician is free from the obvious of Euclid he will be free to create all kinds of logical systems." He then demonstrated how relativity, fourth dimensional problems, and the theories of quantum would have been impossible without the aid of logical abstractions.

Since logical mathematicians now go beyond the realms of thought into the infinite, many people object on the ground that logic can not properly be applied to the infinite. On the other hand, the infinite is absolutely vital to mathematics of today. "Mathematics," he explained, "is a ladder from which we can survey all the realms of physical science. But whether the ladder rests on solid ground or is suspended from heaven we do not know."

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## QUINTET OVERCOMES WESLEYAN, 49-31, ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Contest Is Featured by Fouls and  
Sloppy Play; Good Returns  
to the Line-up

PURPLE WINS LITTLE  
THREE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fowle Takes High Scoring Honors  
With 13 Points; Teamwork  
Is Mediocre

Displaying a strong attack under the leadership of Captain Good, the Williams basketball team overcame Wesleyan for the second time this season, 49-31, last Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium in a sloppy contest. The Purple won the undisputed championship of the Little Three, by virtue of this victory, for the first time during the Caldwell regime.

O'Donnell, starting in Good's position, opened the scoring with two free throws. Johns and Johnstone netted the visitors three points on a field goal and a foul throw, before Fowle and Markoski sank three more free throws for the Purple. Fowle tallied again from the floor. Schlums and Johns raised the Cardinal total with free throws. O'Donnell sank a shot from the floor, and Johnstone retaliated for Wesleyan.

Captain Good was substituted for O'Donnell. Fowle tapped in a missed foul try. Johnstone scored from the foul line for the visitors. Good, Schlums, and Fowle tallied from the floor. Monier netted the Purple a point from the foul line, and Fowle scored on a tricky tap play. Fowle, Good, Monier, and Markoski collected nine points for Williams in the closing minutes of the period, and Coleman gained two points for Wesleyan. The last three minutes of the half saw the Purple stall effectively. The score at half-time was 27-12.

The second period opened with Sheehan, Schlums, and Wells doing all the scoring for both teams. Schlums went out of the game on four personal fouls. Before either team scored, Captain Wells was removed for the same reason. Johnstone, Allen, and Striebing cut down the Purple lead by eight points, before Markoski turned the tide with six points. From that point on, the scoring was fairly even. The Purple reserves flooded the floor, and the game ended 49-31 in favor of Williams.

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## PURPLE FIVE MEETS YALE IN NEW HAVEN

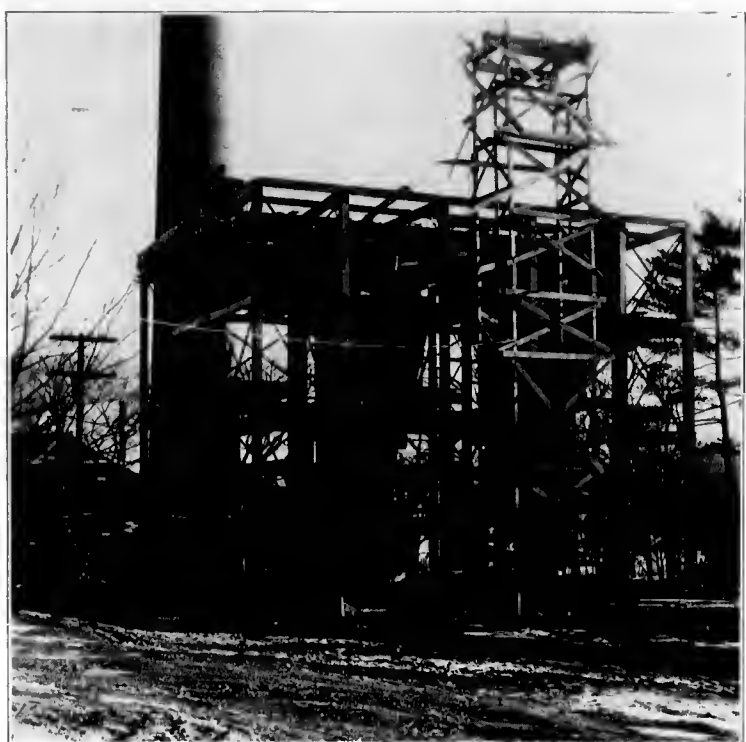
Williams Greatly Strengthened By  
Return of Captain Good to  
Fast Scrimmage

Encouraged by the return of Captain Good and by the strengthening of its offense and defense shown in the Wesleyan game last Saturday, the Williams basketball team will journey down to New Haven Wednesday to face the Yale five that evening at 8.15 p. m. The Eli team has won surprisingly few games this season, but many of them have been extremely close and the aggregation has been seriously handicapped by the absence of Captain Booth, the withdrawal of Elliott, first-string forward, and the injury of Saner, who fractured his wrist, but who has now returned to the floor.

Showing better form and more certain play than it has since the two-game losing streak, Williams unfolded an attack against Wesleyan last Saturday which approached that style displayed in the Columbia game, but which Charlie Caldwell wishes to tune up and straighten out before the Yale encounter. Practice during the past two days has done much to smooth out the remaining weaknesses, and the presence of Good in scrimmages has been a great asset to the squad. By playing with the power shown in the last two games, close guarding and fast scoring ability, the Purple five should not find too great opposition from the Eli men.

Nikkel, Eastern Interecollegiate League high-scorer, has starred for Yale in all its games, and O'Connell, center, led a smashing Eli offensive against Pennsylvania in a (Continued on Fourth Page)





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This Company will manufacture and erect anywhere Fabricated Steel  
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*Poor Light is Bad For You*

Lighting scientists say most people use  
less than half the amount of light they  
need. They recommend a 60 to 100  
watt lamp for reading and other close  
work.

**WILLIAMSTOWN GAS COMPANY**

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Coal Handling Equipment  
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**WILLIAMS COLLEGE**  
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ENGRAVING  
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for  
SCHOOL ANNUALS

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ALBANY NEW YORK



# The Williams Record

VOL. XLV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

No. 52

## PURPLE SEXTET TAKES LAST GAME OF SEASON FROM LORD JEFFS, 3-2

Poor Condition of Ice Accounts  
For Game of Hard Shinny  
Despite Flashes

## DOUGHTY AND JOHNSON STAR FOR HOME TEAM

Captain Accounts For Two Goals  
As Knutson and Fort Score  
For Sabrinas

Playing on a rink, approximately half of which was feasible for skating, the Williams hockey brought its season to a successful close, compiling a record of five victories and two defeats, by conquering Amherst 3-2 last Saturday afternoon on Sage rink in what was a good imitation of a football scrimmage. In spite of the fact that there was little opportunity for skating the teams had a very close and exciting battle with Captain Doughty finally clinching victory for Williams by his two goals late in the second period.

The game opened with several futile Amherst dashes into Williams territory. These soon ended, however, when Johnson, the Williams center, eluded the entire Sabrina team to make the first tally. A minute later Lisle and Doughty, passing from one to the other, imitated only to miss the corner of the net by inches, but these attempts at hockey quickly petered out, and the game settled down to one of hard shinny with Knutson of Amherst tying the score less than a minute from the end of the period.

Not content with this effort Fort, the visitors' left defense, added another shortly after the contest had been resumed, and things began to look rather dark for Williams. But matters were evened up when Doughty scored on a pretty pass from Lisle, affording one of the few glimpses of hockey seen during the afternoon. Williams' last counter followed ten sec-

### Notice to Seniors

A representative of the Harvard Business School will be in the Dean's office for personal interviews with seniors who intend to try for admission, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25. On Wednesday evening at 7.30 he will address all students who are interested in business school. Those seniors who desire interviews should notify the Dean.

## WINTER SPORTS MEET WON BY PURPLE TEAM

D. Ogilvy Earns Ten Points Toward  
28-8 Victory Over Inferior  
Amherst Skiers

Under a clear blue sky, with the temperature at Berlin Pass hovering near zero, the Williams winter sports team defeated Amherst, 28-8, last Saturday afternoon. Over fast, crusty snow the Purple skiers and snowshoers captured first place in each event, and early gained a decisive lead in the meet.

D. Ogilvy, with ten points, was high point-scorer for the afternoon, while Captain Goodwin and Robb both won first places for Williams. The outstanding performer for Amherst was Krapf who placed third in his first event and second in his other.

This is only the second meet which the Purple team has entered, the other being the College Week Competition at Lake Placid in which it placed fifth among 14 colleges. It will travel to Lewiston, Maine, next Saturday to compete with Bates College, and the success of the team, as in the meet on Saturday, depends on the performance of Captain Goodwin, Robb and D. Ogilvy.

A summary of the meet follows:  
Seven-mile ski race—Goodwin (W), first; Campaigne (W), second; Wells (A), third.

Five-mile ski race—Ogilvy, D. (W), first; Ogilvy, S. (W), second; Krapf (A), third.

Two-mile snowshoe race—Robb (W), first; Huppe (A), second; Dorrance (W), third.

Slalom—Ogilvy, D. (W), first; Krapf (A), second; Ogilvy, S. (W), third.

## Washington Is Topic of Smith's Lecture Today

Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department will lecture this afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory on the subject "George Washington as an Executive". This will be the fifth of the series of lectures which will continue every Tuesday afternoon until the early part of April. Professor Smith's talk today on the timely subject of George Washington promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire series.

## WESLEYAN MATMEN TIE PURPLE, 16 TO 16

Williams and Wesleyan Now Have  
Even Basis in Little Three  
Competition

Demonstrating a decided advantage in the lighter classes, the Williams wrestling team held a strong Wesleyan aggregation to a 16-16 tie here last Saturday in the third match of the season. The outcome of the contest puts the Purple and the Cardinal and Black on an even basis in the Little Three competition, both teams having scored one victory, one tie, and one defeat.

If Williams and Wesleyan beat Amherst, the two colleges will share the Little Three championship. Saturday's match was by far the most exciting of the season, Wesleyan's redoubtable Brown brothers securing half of the total score.

Captain Carroll of Williams in the interesting 165-lb. match made a tremendous effort to hold his ground against C. Brown, but his opponent managed to accumulate a six minute time advantage, to tally three points. In the 115-lb. class, although Higinbotham was almost evenly matched with Davis of Wesleyan, he managed to come out on top with the narrow time advantage of 1.07.

Schwartz made a healthy try in the 125-lb. struggle but was outclassed by Smith of Wesleyan. In spite of an injury to his shoulder incurred during the contest, which may prevent him from wrestling against Amherst next Saturday, Baylis held the upper hand over Ingraham for time of four minutes and twenty seconds. Bilder, last year's star 135-lb. man, celebrated his first bout of the year for the Purple by throwing Bennett in the 145-lb. class after 5 minutes of vigorous wrestling. A cradle lock by Goldblatt put Lemken of Wesleyan on his back in 4.23.

Curry and Bauer, Williams representatives in the heaviest classes had no chance against the superiority of R. Brown and Bartlett. Bauer was wrestling in competition for the first time.

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Fast Scrimmage

Encouraged by the return of Captain Good and by the strengthening of its offense and defense shown in the Wesleyan game last Saturday, the Williams basketball team will journey down to New Haven Wednesday to face the Yale five that evening at 8.15 p. m. The Eli team has won surprisingly few games this season, but many of them have been extremely close and the aggregation has been seriously handicapped by the absence of Captain Booth, the withdrawal of Elliott, first-string forward, and the injury of Saner, who fractured his wrist, but who has now returned to the floor.

Showing better form and more certain play than it has since the two-game losing streak, Williams unfolded an attack against Wesleyan last Saturday which approached that style displayed in the Columbia game, but which Charlie Caldwell wishes to tune up and straighten out before the Yale encounter. Practice during the past two days has done much to smooth out the remaining weaknesses, and the presence of Good in scrimmages has been a great asset to the squad. By playing with the power shown in the last two games, close guarding and fast scoring ability, the Purple five should not find too great opposition from the Eli men.

Nikkel, Eastern Intercollegiate League high-scorer, has starred for Yale in all its games, and O'Connell, center, led a smashing Eli offensive against Pennsylvania in a

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## FOR A NEW TECHNIQUE

The announcement this week of the coming inauguration of a course in Italian literature in English translation is a most welcome one. As THE RECORD has taken occasion to point out before, the success of Greek 9-10 in this direction has long deserved to be taken as an example for further experimentation. Now perhaps it is not too much to hope that the new Italian course marks only the beginning of the extension of the principle.

For there seems no reason to doubt the potential value of such courses in the remainder of the Romanic language curriculum, and in German. They would not, of course, be intended for men majoring, or pursuing considerable work in the language itself; but rather for those students whose programs have not permitted the extensive development of an interest in foreign literatures. The fact that a man's schedule has not permitted him to continue his French beyond the first College year, or to gain more than an introduction to German does not mean that he would not welcome an opportunity to get, in shorter space, a broad survey of those literatures, even at second hand. And not so "second hand" at that: translations cannot capture the delicate shadings of literary art; but they can convey the importance of the literature as the expression of motor ideas in different ages and among different minds.

The next most promising experiment along this line might be the collaboration of the French and German departments in a year course aiming to present through lectures, discussions, and the reading of the best available English translations, the great literary trends of the past century in the two most important literatures of Western Europe. Such a course could be made of the highest significance, and of value alike to the student of English literature, philosophy, or social science. As a step toward further curriculum integration, it presents possibilities worthy of serious consideration.

## THE PATRIOT MENACE

The editorial from the Bridgeport *Telegram*, which one of our correspondents is kind enough to send us this week interestingly demonstrates that American provincialism does not begin west of the Hudson. It is ironic, shudders the *Telegram*, (speaking of the Liberal Club conference), that college youth should question the System which supports it in college. Dangerous, too! What can't the guileful Mr. Foster do with idealistic, impatient young minds which haven't yet learned that "the world cannot be changed overnight!"

There are always undesirable elements in the community which have lost faith in Faith, and have found it again only in skeptical inquiry. We are apt to claim this as our own, as "the modern temper"; but one suspects the same elements have always been present in times of great transition. It's a bad state of affairs; and in crying out against it, the *Telegram* speaks for all the good people, while the Opposition can array only such questionable characters as Milton, Mill, Jefferson, or Mr. Justice Holmes.

Nevertheless, thoughtful college folk today feel no obligation to the *status quo* beyond that of playing the most useful role in it by understanding it as clearly as possible. It is an attempt demanding courage; straight thinking is not the proper pursuit for timid minds. But any educational process worth its cost must assume that it is better to teach men to think honestly, though some may run into by-paths, than to immunize them from ideas, or accustom them to stuffing their ears against disturbing doubts of the As Is.

The *Telegram* voices with refreshing naivete the old argument of Tsarism against popular education: it is apt to make people think, and thinking is dangerous. That is not the spirit of the First Amendment, or of the national traditions for which the *Telegram* is undoubtedly ready to wave a flag on slight provocation. Indeed, when we think of the Bridgeport editor, we are at once entertained and sorrowed to turn in contrast to Jefferson's First Inaugural: "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat with it." Verily, alongside of the Patriots, William Z. Foster pales into insignificance as a menace to American ideals.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## TEN YEARS LATER

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

It was August, 1922, and men at Williamstown had spread before them truth which the world took still another decade, and heavy cost, to learn. Concerning both Reparations and War Debts, leaders were expounding the facts and forces which

must determine the future. The perils of too urgent collection plainly appeared. Indeed, having heard all that was said on this score in Currier Hall, one could climb the old Williams Observatory and see looming afar, clear in nature though misty in form, great events that must come—the Hoover Moratorium of 1931, the German and British hanking crises, the decline of America's foreign trade.

At Dr. Garfield's call in 1922, Oscar T. Crosby conducted the conference on the War Debts. As an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury he had controlled upon the books of the United States the credits accruing to the Allies from all the loans made during the war. The conference on Reparations had even more remarkable

leadership. In joint direction, but in individual charge from week to week, were the late Paul M. Warburg, keenest of the creators of the Federal Reserve System; Paul D. Cravath, experienced in the Inter-Allied Council on War Purchases and Finance; David F. Houston, veteran of two seats in the Wilson cabinet, now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York; and Dr. B. M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank.

With great power the Reparations chairmen established the case for reduction of the vast indemnity then still demanded of Germany. The world, including the United States, could ignore this case only with loss, they said; and history has proved their counsel sound.

It was possible to see, however, that the Reparations conference involved for the Institute of Politics a certain risk. From the first day's meeting, supported by consultation with Mr. Warburg the night before, one observer surmised that this leader and his fellow-chairmen planned to bring the large membership of their round-table by the end of the month, to a definite vote calling for Reparations reduction. If that should happen, it would compromise a principle of the Institute, namely, that this congress should stand ever as a house of study free from commitment upon particular issues—a principle of value not alone to the Institute, but for the protection of Williams College.

Could it be that the Reparations chairmen had received special warrant to bring their table to a commitment, with all the increased publicity which this would command? Or were they simply uninformed of the Williamstown principle, and did they therefore quite naturally assume themselves free to follow the procedure of formal resolution so familiar in meetings of Chambers of Commerce and of other trade and professional bodies? If uninformed, but later enlightened, suppose they should still press their purpose. What was the chance that they would be refused?

These questions caused quick thought on many points. Not only were the Reparations leaders men of highly influential position in general, but also between some of them and the Institute's chairman, to say nothing of the financial sponsor, Bernard M. Baruch, friendly, even intimate relations must be presumed. In several instances, patriotic as well as personal devotion to the Wilson Administration supplied a common bond. Moreover, the scholarly strength of the case which Mr. Warburg had begun to develop for reduction of Germany's burden of Reparations stood unquestionably upon a high plane. Might not this be an instance when, for the first time, special favor would be extended at Williamstown?

Such doubts did the observer small credit, to be sure; but men who know the ways of the world—especially those who have had journalistic experience—will recognize that all too often, in conditions like these, even college presidents have granted favor without seeming able to note that, in the particular instance, the test of principle still must apply. In any event, the observer did entertain the doubts cited, and to him the issue seemed crucial. For various reasons, not all altruistic, he decided that an adverse outcome must entail, among other things, his resignation as the Institute's press director.

In fact, however, not one of the observer's somber speculations ever required statement to the chairman of the Institute then or since. Upon the first opportunity of consultation, Dr. Garfield gave total assurance. Surprised to hear, and even disposed to doubt, that the Reparations' leaders were planning a resolution, he said that he would advise them at once of the Institute's principle in this regard—a matter, he remarked, upon which these gentlemen had in fact not yet received any special notification. On the following day, the chairman reported that he had talked with one of the group. The Reparations (Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Deerfield Swimmers Win Over Freshmen by 44-18

(Continued from First Page)

The crushing defeat was somewhat of a surprise as the Purple yearlings had previously defeated the Pittsfield Boys' Club team which had in turn scored over the Deerfield swimmers. In winning, the academy team took six out of the seven first places and limited their opponents to a single win and but three seconds. Robinson was the losers' star with a victory in the backstroke and a close second in the 50-yd. sprint.

## Purple Sextet Takes Last Game of Season

(Continued from First Page)

onds later, Doughty again scoring, this time when his long shot from center ice eluded the opposing goalie.

The last period was a series of desperate attempts by Amherst to tie the score, which were made even more difficult since the ice was getting worse all the time.

Thayer prevented seemingly inevitable goals more than once. But Amherst was not doing all the threatening; only excellent work on the part of the Sabrina goalie prevented several Williams' scores. Indeed the game ended just as Johnson had broken through in one last attempt to increase the score.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Thayer	g. Greene
Horton	r.w. Cumming
Doughty (Capt.)	l.w. Knutson (Capt.)
Johnson	e. Turner
Lisle	r.d. Bryant
Rogers	l.d. Fort

Spares: Williams—Van Sant, Reeves. Amherst—Murphy, Owen, Pomeroy.

First Period: Williams, Johnson (unassisted) 3.03; Amherst, Knutson (unassisted) 19.13.

Second period: Amherst, Fort (unassisted) 2.02; Williams, Doughty (Lisle) 15.57; Williams, Doughty (unassisted) 16.09.

Third period: No scoring.

Referees: Hassard and Bolster.



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### Quintet Overcomes

Wesleyan, 49-31

(Continued from First Page)

to concert its attack effectively except when Captain Good was in the line-up. Markoski's floor work was as good as usual, while Sheehan and Monier guarded exceptionally well. The players were individually good, but the team did not function smoothly as a unit. Fowle took high scoring honors with 13 points. This game brought Williams its first Little Three championship in basketball since Coach Caldwell has been guiding the team. For the last three years, the Purple has tied for the championship.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	6	1	13
Filley	0	0	0
O'Donnell, l.f.	1	2	4
Good (Capt.)	1	2	4
Cosgrove, l.f., r.g.	0	0	0
Fineke	0	0	0
Flint, l.f., e.	1	0	2
Evans	0	1	1
Monier, e.	3	1	7
Sheehan, r.g.	2	3	7
Markoski, l.g.	3	5	11
Sineere	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	49
WESLEYAN			
	G	F	P
Sehlums, r.f.	1	4	6
Coleman	1	0	2
Harris, r.f., l.f.	0	0	0
Johnstone, l.f.	4	3	11
Frieke	0	0	0
Striebing, e., r.g.	1	1	3
Allen, e., l.g.	2	0	4
Wells, r.g.	1	0	2
Johns, l.g.	0	3	3
Totals	10	11	31

Referee: Feldman, Winter. Time-keeper: Seeley. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

### Purple Wins, 52-25

Over R. P. I. Natators

(Continued from First Page)

set a new College Record of 3:24.4. Rohling of the visitors won the 220 when Beatty did not race, and Bixby and Fenton placed second and third for Williams. Swayze was clocked in 25 seconds, only four tenths of a second over College and Pool Records, to win the 50-yard dash, with Davis of the Purple second and Pfeiffer of R. P. I. third. The Cherry and White surprised the dopsters by taking first and second on the diving of Henry and Benzing, while Ach of Williams placed third.

Church set his 440 record over Rohling and King of the Engineers to give the Purple a six-point lead, but White of Rensselaer took first in the backstroke

when Kerr was unable to swim, conceding second and third places to Bixby and Noreott of Williams. Gillfillan and Smith put the home team definitely in the lead in the breast stroke in the closest race of the meet. Then Swayze assured a Williams victory with 56.8 seconds in the century event, for a new College and Pool Record, Beatty closing in to second place by a narrow margin, and Yapple of R. P. I. taking third. Downs, Pierce, Davis, and McMahon took the final relay with a safe margin in the fast time of 1 minute 45.1 seconds.

### Purple Five Meets

Yale in New Haven

(Continued from First Page)

close battle which Yale won, 23-22. The results of other Blue games are: Yale 24, Dartmouth 37; Yale 18, Rhode Island State 16; Yale 26, Providence College 32; Yale 23, Columbia 48; Yale 32, Carnegie 42; Yale 21, Cornell 37; Yale 28, Princeton 35; Yale 16, Pennsylvania 19; Dartmouth 21, Yale 20; Springfield 28, Yale 24. Standing in the cellar position in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Yale will undoubtedly make a determined attempt to improve its rating during the next few weeks.

The probable line-ups for the game are:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	YALE
Fowle	r.f.	Nikkel
Good (Capt.)	l.f.	Saner
Monier	e.	O'Connell
Sheehan	r.g.	Kennedy
Markoski	l.g.	McGowan

### Infirmary Patients

Schmid '32, Avis, Kautz '34 and Falk '35 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Sunday evening. In cases of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are notified immediately.

### Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

ations leaders had indeed had the purpose which the observer supposed, he said; but, at his request, they had relinquished it with the best of grace.

If this episode leaves the reader cold, let him hear the sequel. At the end of August, the leaders in question came courteously forward with a new request. These eminent men asked the chairman if they might not at least give out a joint statement of their conclusions, bearing all four of their signatures.

The answer: "Oh, no, gentlemen, no joint statement, please. Only individual expressions of opinion issue from Williams-town."

There a quality, beyond tribute, which had been seen ten years before in the president of Williams College, was seen again in the chairman of the Institute of Politics.

With appreciation of the space kindly given to this second communication, assisting transition from memory of undergradu-

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Builder

ate days toward present time, let me assure you that my next and last contribution, to be submitted for judgment, will deal only with a concrete issue possibly of immediate and practical interest to collegiate students in the year 1932.

Very truly yours,  
James Ernest King

Boston, February 18, 1932.

### PATRIOT MENACE

Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

It might be interesting for Williams undergraduates to know what the outside world thinks of them. Here is an editorial which appeared recently in the Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram:

"If capitalism is decaying as some radicals say, and if the colleges represent the brains of the country, then capitalism is really suffering from softening of the brain. We draw this conclusion from the fact that the Liberal Club of Williams College—a capitalistic college if there ever was one—recently listened to a long discourse from William Z. Foster, well known Communist agitator, who ranted about the capitalistic system and the necessity of destroying it. 'Not that listening to one Communist will make Communists of all who hear. The importance of the Williams case lies in the fact that it is a symptom. Communism is being fostered in the colleges which are hotbeds of radical activity.'

Considering that for the most part these colleges derive their support and their endowments from investments which can only continue so long as the capitalistic system prevails it seems a bit ironical that the youngsters who are receiving educational advantages for which their entrance fees cannot begin to pay should seek to destroy the system by which they are benefiting.

"However the Communists have taken a lesson from their success in other countries, notably Russia, where the communist theory was kept alive by the college 'intellectuals' long before it permeated the masses of the people deeply enough to amount to anything. It is quite apparent that the same program is under way in this country. The Williams instance is merely a symptom of it.

"Youngsters are naturally more sympathetic to radical doctrines than their elders because they lack experience or background and are both idealistic and impatient. As they grow older most of them learn that the world can not be changed overnight. Then they revamp their notions accordingly. It is clever of William Z. Foster to attack his enemies in the citadels of learning which they have built, but he is no fool, and he sees the lucious opportunity that lies before him. And he is only one of the many workers in the same field.

Newton H. Hoyt, Jr., '35



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WILLIAMS WILL MEET SABRINA FIVE TONIGHT

Purple Champions Will Strive To Make Clean Sweep of Little Three Series

WILL BE LAST HOME GAME

Previous 38-19 Win, Comparative Scores Give Williams Big Edge in Contest

Playing the final home game of the season, the Williams basketball team will meet Amherst tonight at 8.15 in the Lasell Gymnasium. The Purple's 38-19 victory over the Sahkrinas, in the first encounter between the Little Three rivals, and other comparative scores give the Williams team a marked edge in tonight's contest.

Amherst has defeated Haverford, Hamilton, Trinity, and St. Stephen's since the game with Williams and has lost only to Wesleyan and the Army. The Lord Jeff quintet has shown great improvement, losing to the Cardinals and the Cadets both by close scores in the final minutes of play.

The Purple five was undefeated when it first met Amherst. Since that time, Williams has lost to Buffalo, St. Lawrence, and Yale and won the remaining encounters. Last Saturday, the Purple won the championship of the Little Three for

WILSON '34 CRITICIZES CLEVELAND SYMPHONY

Calls Choice of 'Pathetique' Risky; Sokoloff Unfriendly to The Modern School

Looking forward to an alluring program after long isolation from symphonic music, an audience which included many standees filled Chapin Hall last Sunday afternoon and thereafter showed its appreciation of Nikolai Sokoloff and his Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to the extent of three encores. The program comprised almost entirely works by composers of a romantic strain, yet the response made evident throughout the hall testified that spontaneous, ebullient music in the hands of an artist can still find sympathy with the modern music-lover.

Mr. Sokoloff's choice of the "Pathetique" Symphony as a climax to his program was a risky one. This work was regarded with slight esteem when it first appeared in 1893; then in the "arty" era at the opening of the century it became a guaranteed box-office attraction; but since the war it has lapsed into the unpopularity which attended its publication.

Much has been written concerning the disturbed life of Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowsky, and inferences have been drawn to show that he was "neurasthenic," and "morbid." It is all too easy for the captious critic to seize upon one of these characteristics and display it to the exclusion of all else. It is the same tendency which causes historians to deny Caesar all humility, Napoleon all scruples, and Shelley all virility. We wonder, were the men themselves so simple?

Tchaikowsky did indeed come from unfortunate heredity. His grandfather was an epileptic. He himself inherited a chronic nervous irritability and suffered throughout his life from insomnia. But to discredit a man's work by pointing to his physical misfortunes is as silly as it is unkind. Disease as well as health has its relation to our misfortunes, and life cannot exist without due attention being given to both. Tchaikowsky was no mere pessimistic malcontent. He was a sensitive being who felt impersonally the real evils of life, and viewed his own painful existence as the expression of a universal suffering of humanity. And so, Tchaikowsky, in spite of grandfathers, symptoms, and charges of "decadence," has a right to be heard.

As a spontaneous expression of feeling the "Pathetique" has few rivals. Compared with the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, it strikes one as a more personal, less idealistic picture of sorrow. Tchaikowsky himself wrote of Beethoven's masterwork, "Such joy is not of this world. It is something ideal and unrealizable. . . . we hear the despairing cry of a great genius

Trustees Plan to Meet College Representatives

According to the information issued for publication, the Board of Trustees of Williams College at its meeting last Saturday voted on a number of reappointments of faculty members and formally acknowledged the receipt of two gifts to the College. It was also decided, after a meeting between four undergraduates chosen by the Student Council and a committee of trustees, that an informal discussion between the students and trustees should be arranged for the May meeting of the Board.

The decision was that the President be authorized to arrange an informal meeting at the time of the May session, between a trustee committee and three undergraduates to be nominated by the Student Council. It was emphasized that the meeting would be entirely unofficial and was simply intended for friendly discussion and exchange of viewpoints.

The first of the two gifts, the Samuel Butler collection, from Carroll A. Wilson

COLLEGE MEETING IN GYM PLEASURES ALUMNI

Athletic Awards, Singing, Speeches, Cordial Informality Feature Varied Program

Sustaining a cordial note of informal reunion throughout the entire program, the College Meeting of more than 500 alumni, students, and friends, which gathered in the Lasell Gymnasium last Sunday evening under the leadership of Dwight Marvin '01, evoked enthusiastic praise from all quarters and suitably climaxed the most notable day of the alumni reunion weekend. Awards of athletic prizes by President Garfield, selections by the College Glee Club, the Oetel, and the Trio, and short speeches by several alumni formed the nucleus of the evening's entertainment which was interspersed with group singing, cheers, and satiric quips of wide variety.

From the College standpoint the principal event on the program was the announcement by Dr. Garfield of the following prizes, after humorous reminiscing in which the President declared that "college men today are a better lot than they were 50 years ago": Fall Golf awards—gold medal, Gagliardi '34; silver medal, D. Smith '34. Freshman Tennis awards—gold medal, Swan; silver medal, Rossheim. Freshman Golf awards—gold medal, Berry; silver medal, Lange. Bowker Swimming awards—gold medal, Robinson '35; silver medal, Gordon '35; bronze medal, Dayton '35. Prince Swimming awards for freshmen—same as Bowker awards. This is the first time that the Bowker and Prince awards have been won by the same men. The Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, for the most valuable member of the football team during the 1931 season was awarded to Captain Fowle '32.

The meeting opened with the introduction of Mr. Marvin by Gardner '32 by

TRADITION PRAISED AT LUNCHEON

Garfield, Perry, and Wild Speak at Father and Son Banquet

Three of Williams most distinguished sons praised the traditions of the college at the Father and Son luncheon held Monday noon in the Lasell Gymnasium as the closing event of the annual mid-winter homecoming of alumni. President Harry A. Garfield '85, Dr. Bliss Perry '81, and Professor Henry D. Wild '88 addressed the 130 alumni fathers and undergraduate sons, each speaker dealing with his personal associations with the campus.

In presenting the problems which face the college at the present time, Dr. Garfield struck for a closer relationship between the undergraduate body and the Administration. Dr. Perry upheld the Board of Trustees' knowledge of and interest in the affairs of the campus, stating that oftentimes undergraduate criticism fails to take a far-sighted view of the situation. Professor Wild recalled the days when he had taught some of the fathers of some of the sons the same Latin he was teaching those sons now. Songs, many of them unknown to the present student body, were sung lustily throughout the luncheon, and the meeting broke up until next year to the familiar strains of "The Mountains."

WESLEYAN SWIMMERS WILL MEET WILLIAMS

Undefeated Purple Team To Swim Today in First Little Three Pool Encounter

Still unbeaten, and having increased its string of victories to six by a decisive win over R. P. I. last Saturday, the Varsity swimming team will be the guests of Wesleyan this afternoon at 3.30 in Middletown. This will be the first of the Purple's Little Three contests, a victory in which will place Williams in a tie with Amherst for the Little Three title, as the Sabrinas conquered Wesleyan by a 52-25 score two weeks ago.

Comparative scores give the Williams swimmers a decided advantage, Wesleyan having lost to Yale, Springfield, and Amherst, while winning from W. P. I., Bowdoin, and Trinity. Williams beat Springfield, one of Wesleyan's conquerors by a 43-34 score, W. P. I. by seven points more than the Connecticut team, and Bowdoin by eleven more points.

Coach Graham has held daily practice sessions but is undecided which swimmers will start in several of the events, preferring to leave the final choice until meet time. The Wesleyan team boasts two good divers in White and Krantz, a fast dash man who may make trouble for Captain Swayze in the person of Wilcox, and a strong 440 contender, Burr, who may push Church enough to make him lower his college and pool record of five minutes 39.3 seconds, set last week in that event.

John Moody Fellowship to Oxford Won by Wick

Warner Arms Wick '32, of Youngstown, Ohio, was awarded the John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship early this week, thus enabling him to continue his studies at Oxford University for two years beginning in the fall of 1932. The award has been made every two years since its inception in 1928, the recipient being chosen by a special committee of the faculty named in the Moody will from those who have majored in Greek, Latin, English, Philosophy, or the social sciences.

Wick, who is the third Williams man to receive the scholarship, prepared at Youngstown High School and since coming to Williams has been increasingly prominent in studies and extra-curricular activities. He was among the first members of 1932 to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was also tapped for Gargoyles last May. He is president of the Commons Club, a member of the Student Council, Assignment Editor of THE RECORD and president of the Philosophical Union. In addition, during his junior year, Wick edited the Williams Handbook and was a member of the 1932 Gulielmian board.

Infirmary Patients

Schmid '32 Webster and Woodruff '33, Avis and Seelsi '34, and Blake, Falk, and Symmes '35 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEB. 26  
8.00 p. m.—"Cap and Bells" presents "The Dictator." Chapin Hall.  
SATURDAY, FEB. 27  
10.00 a. m.—Sir Herbert Ames will lecture on the financing of the League of Nations. Griffin Hall.  
2.00 p. m.—Winter Sports. Williams vs. Bates. Lewiston, Me.  
2.00 p. m.—Swimming. 1935 vs. Wesleyan Freshmen. Middletown.  
3.30 p. m.—Swimming. Varsity vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.  
4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Amherst. Williamstown.  
4.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Vassar. Poughkeepsie.  
8.00 p. m.—The Williams Glee Club will give a concert at Vassar College.  
8.15 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Williamstown.  
1935 vs. Amherst Freshmen. Amherst.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 1  
7.45 p. m.—Oliver Baldwin, M.P., will lecture on "The Present Crisis in Europe." Jesup Hall.

'THE DICTATOR' TO BE PRESENTED IN CHAPIN TONIGHT BY CAP AND BELLS

Debating Team Loses to University of Penn

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved; That the United States regardless of the actions of the other nations should cancel all its war debts," the University of Pennsylvania debating team presented Williams with its first forensic defeat of the season in Griffin Hall, on Wednesday evening. The team of Van Sant '32 and Ebinger '34 was defeated by a unanimous vote of the judges, Professors Newhall, Birdsall, and Bushnell, in the second home debate of the year under the auspices of the Adelpic Union.

The Negative based its argument upon the belief that cancellation of war debts would be dangerous to world peace, that it would be economically ruinous to the United States, and that it would violate a

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT VASSAR

Varied Program Will Be Presented; Purple Knights Will Furnish Music For Dance

Following up their recent successful performance at Troy, the Williams Musical Clubs are journeying to Poughkeepsie this afternoon to give a concert at Vassar College this evening, in their sixth appearance of the season. After the choral program by the Glee Club under the leadership of Gardner '32, the Williams Purple Knights, who will also take part in the regular performance, will furnish music for a dance.

About forty men will make the trip, in addition to the members of the orchestra; and the program selected by Glee Club is essentially the same as that which was so enthusiastically received in the previous out-of-town engagement. The presentation will be opened by the customary singing of *Yard by Yard* and *'Neath the Shadows of the Hills* by the combined Glee Clubs. For the second group, the chorals will offer *Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal* and the Russian folk song, *Fireflies*.

The Purple Knights Trio will offer a little variety with a few lighter arrangements; and the Glee Club will return to singing *Sea Fever* and Fisher's most famous negro spiritual, *Deep River*. Selections by the orchestra will conclude the first part of the program. After the intermission, the Glee Club will sing *Swing Along* and *The Cossack*, the latter being one of its most popular numbers. The Purple Knights Trio, the orchestra, and the Oetel will then take turns on the stage, the Glee Club concluding the concert with *Dreamin' Time*, *Finale from the "Gondoliers,"* and *The Mountains*.

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY AMHERST

Outcome of Game Today Decides Little Three Series

The undefeated Freshman basketball team, which swamped the Wesleyan yearlings last Saturday, will go to Amherst today and meet the 1935 Sabrina quintet in a game deciding the Little Three basketball championship. Although Amherst has lost to the Deerfield Academy five, which the Purple defeated ten days ago, it has shown power against the Northampton Commercial College and Williston Academy and should offer the Williams yearlings stiff opposition.

Coach Williamson's transference of Meighan to guard has given the 1935 aggregation a great deal more defensive power, an advantage which has been clearly evident in the last two games. The good passing of Meighan and the scoring ability of Swan, Jones, and Kroll will give the visiting five its usual strength, while the floorwork of English and Fusco and the close guarding of Moses should help the home team considerably.

The results of the games the Amherst freshmen have played this season are: Amherst 34, Nichols Junior College 35; Amherst 35, Deerfield Academy 40; Amherst 36, Northampton Commercial College 19; Amherst 25, Williston Academy 24.

Roland Bottomley Is Director of Experience Cast; Play To Start at Eight

TO BE FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

U. S. Consulate in Latin American Republic Is Locale of Light Satirical Farce

Friday, February 26. With the presentation of *The Dictator* by Richard Harding Davis in Chapin Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, *Cap and Bells* will give its first performance of the current season and then on Monday will journey to Union College at Schenectady where it will make its second appearance. As a light satirical farce, the play holds the attention of the audience throughout as a result of the spontaneity of the lines and the comic situations in which a young dictator-by-chance finds himself.

Under the direction of Mr. Roland Bottomley, the rehearsals have been going on since the beginning of the semester. Mr. Bottomley, a member of the Players' Club of New York, has had a wide experience in directing performances of this sort, having coached the *Comedy of Errors* in Bridgeport two years ago, and last year

PURPLE TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME TO YALE

Score Tied Till Last Period Rally Puts Yale into Final Eight Point Advantage

Playing erratically, and missing field goals only by inches, the Williams basketball team bowed to Yale Wednesday night in New Haven by the score of 26-18. Lacking the coordination shown in the last two games with Wesleyan and Massachusetts State and handicapped by the injury of Captain Good who could not play during the whole contest, the Purple five kept the scoring on even terms until the last quarter in which the Elis piled up an eight point lead.

Both Yale and Williams used experimental starting line-ups, Reese and O'Connell fitting in at guard and center, respectively for the Blue, and Markoski taking Good's forward position, with Fineke filling up left guard vacated by Markoski. Scoring started slowly in the first half, each team playing defensively and missing several set-ups for field goals. The lead zig-zagged back and forth twice, first the Purple ahead and then Yale, but Nikkel dropped a basket just before the period ended putting the Blue in a 12-11 score advantage. Kennedy replaced Reese after the first few minutes of play and Saner retired in favor of McGowan, while Captain Good came on the floor into his regular position at left forward, Markoski taking left guard away from Fineke.

The second half started with several minutes of scoreless strategy, Markoski then tying the tally with a foul shot. Monier sank a field goal which put the Purple ahead, but McGowan dropped another basket again tying the score. McGowan immediately made two more points which Markoski offset by sinking a long shot, placing the count at 16-16. Nikkel and Kennedy then went into a rally and in the last quarter put Yale eight points ahead, the Williams five seeming unable to tally, and the game ending at 26-18 in favor of the home team.

Nikkel, of Yale, was high scorer, sinking four field goals, being well supported by Kennedy and McGowan, while Markoski and Good stood out for Williams, the former tallying six points. A summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Fowle, r.f.	2	0	4
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Markoski, l.f.	2	2	6
Good	1	0	2
Flint	0	0	0
Monier, c.	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	2	0	4
Cosgrove	0	0	0
Fineke, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

(Continued on Third Page)

(Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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February 27, 1932

No. 53

**Friday Evening:** We are happy this evening to welcome another *Cap and Bells* success. Like those fellow organizations which likewise have become a real part of the College tradition, *Cap and Bells* can justly ask for extra backing this season, in view of the difficulties which curtailed finances are entailing; and we have no doubt of the response. Chapin will tonight undoubtedly bear witness to the strong appeal of the society's fine record of the past.

## PETITION GRANTED

Naturally we are pleased to record in this issue the consent of the Board of Trustees to the holding of an informal student-trustee discussion meeting at the time of the May session of the Board. It cannot be too strongly stressed in this connection that the idea of such a conference is an entirely unofficial, friendly exchange of viewpoints. The trustee-student committee will perform no legislative or administrative function whatever. It will serve the College best, and most fully attain the purpose of the undergraduates and the trustees, if it simply dispels the campus sense of remoteness from the Board, and thereby substitutes for the suspicion which remoteness needlessly fosters more good will and confidence, both among students and younger alumni. The fact that, as we understand it, a similar informal discussion group of trustees and Faculty will probably meet at the same time emphasizes the influence toward a closer knit College structure.

## A LITTLE REVOLUTION

Professor George S. Counts, of Columbia University, reminds us in a speech reported from a few days ago of the suggestion advanced in this column last year: that the Williams social science curriculum suffers from the absence of any course dealing directly with the various politico-economic remedies being prescribed these days for our ailing society.

"The great weakness of Progressive education", Professor Counts points out, "lies in the fact that it has elaborated no theory of social welfare . . . ." On its failure to meet squarely the task of educating men and women to a new and rationally critical view of society, it merely carries out "the romantic sentimentalism" of the upper middle class in whose hands it rests. But that we are entering upon a transition period of profound importance is a fact which the world of affairs cannot evade, and which education had better recognize, if it is not to lose all touch with reality.

Professor Counts' warning has local application. Williams should train its students of social science to encounter and appraise reform proposals, from whatever ism they spring, coolly and with better equipment than a stock of rationalized homegrown prejudices. Fortunately such is largely the spirit which dominates Williams instruction in history, political science, and economics; but there is, nevertheless, no course in the curriculum which draws together and makes an organized study of reform programs.

Such a course,—Revolution 1-2 we denominated it before,—might best be included under the economics division, for that field undoubtedly holds center position in the changing social thought of the day; but contributions could well be made from related departments. There is a decided gap to be filled here; and one which the march of events is bound to make increasingly obvious and more embarrassing to explain away.

Officers of all non-athletic organizations are reminded that control of the campus calendar rests with the secretary of the Non-Athletic Council: Call A. F. Miller, 54.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

In line with all the proposals of last week-end, a worthy lesson in economic planning can be learned from the actions of our Chemistry Department. It practices a sort of capitalistic, monopolistic exploitation of those students who take courses in chemistry.

This excellent department is probably the best equipped in school. And why shouldn't it be? It receives \$450 a year for the purchase of books and periodicals—\$100 more than any other department—and last year had more binding done than all the other departments but one. But what is the source of the rest of the money with which this department finances its operations and equipment?

Every chemistry course, except 9, costs

nine dollars a semester. The most expensive of all other courses in school is five dollars. Chemistry courses are the only ones having regular breakage charges. In addition to this, all chemistry students are required to pay a fixed charge for which no forecast appears in the catalogue description of the courses. This minimum charge includes rental on all permanent apparatus used at the rate of over twelve per cent of cost new. It also includes such charges as those for the repair of the building's balances, one for a pad of paper for which no one asked, and at least one article which is best classified as a chemical (and so should be covered by the \$18 tax).

Money today has a greater value than ever before, yet the same fee, \$18, is still being charged. Surely both chemicals and apparatus must have decreased in cost. The quantity of chemicals used per man does not approximate much more than one-half the sum he pays. Thus the Chemistry department is making about \$9 per man per course on a course enrollment of over 100. No wonder the department is so well equipped.

This is the first year of rental charge, which is really a depreciation charge, and as such has no place on term bills. To repeat, the already excessive \$18 tax should cover all minimum charges, rental fees, and a good part of the breakage, in addition to the cost of materials. In a word, the Department of Chemistry should be restrained from the highway robbery it practices.

A Pseudo-Chemist.

## Wilson '34 Criticizes Cleveland Symphony

(Continued from First Page)

who having irrevocably lost faith in happiness, escapes for a time into the world of unrealizable hopes, into the realm of broken-winged ideals."

It is a striving for realism of feeling, made difficult by a distrust of his own emotions, which makes Tschaiakowsky seem to go off at half-cock, so to speak; and we must pardon the over-emphasis and lack of balance which naturally find expression in his music.

The deep melancholy of the Sixth is introduced by a plaintive bassoon solo, developed by the strings, and it quickly reaches a deluge of emotion for which the listener is hardly prepared by any forewarning. It is not Pollyanna music; yet it has more than a touch of Oriental gaudiness.

In the second movement, "Allegro con grazia," the audience is given a slight respite by a singing, waltz-like theme which spins along gracefully to the accompaniment of pizzicato strings, until the melancholy is again made to prevail by the introduction of a short-phased trio over a sinister, pervading pedal-point. The coda of this movement is a famous passage. The wood-winds, followed by soft brasses, play a downward chord-progression against a vibrant melody of strings, and the movement closes as the pedal point again enters and dies away.

The third movement is quite out of keeping with the general conception of the symphony. The composer has so far forgot himself as to allow "1812 Overture" war-clouds to obscure his intention of contrasting gaiety with sorrow. Here Mr. Sokoloff's brasses behaved far too boisterously, and we sympathized with the front-row seat-holders, who must have feared for the safety of the platform in front of them.

But the "Adagio Lamentoso" quickly put an end to mental wandering, and the rise and fall of this final outpouring of the composer's feeling—the last of his life—held us tense until the final pedal-point entered to express his infinite despair.

Frankly a romantic himself, no conductor could have interpreted this work more understandingly than Mr. Sokoloff. Save for an occasional hurried phrase, as in the first few lines of the introductory solo, and the over-enthusiasm of the brass section, the performance was technically without an error. From an interpretive point of view, it passed description.

We question the wisdom of the conductor in selecting the Siloti arrangement of Bach's Ratswahl Cantata prelude. Originally this composition was written for three trumpets, timpani, two oboes, a handful of strings, and organ. The effect must have been totally different from that of the full orchestra, even with a few of its instruments omitted. Much as we marvel at the resources of the modern symphony orchestra, we feel it a mistake to apply its resources to eighteenth-century music, where the utmost is demanded in clarity rather than fullness.

As to performance, it is sufficient to say that the orchestra played with considerable dash, and attempted the creation of an archaic atmosphere with which the arrangement fails to reckon.

From the standpoint of novelty, the most interesting number on the program was the Ravel "Menuet Antique." Its clear, incisive string passages, contrasted with broken chords for full orchestra, timpani and harp, served to jolt the audience from Tschaiakowskian meditation.

We suspect Mr. Sokoloff of regarding the modern school of composers with unfriendly eyes. There was a noticeable lack of interest in his conducting of this Menuet. It should be borne in mind, however, that Ravel is hardly seen at his best in this work. The grace he displays in his "Waltze," the exotic stridency of the "Bolero," and the imagery of his "Daphnis et Chloe," are here missing. The "Menuet Antique," with its somewhat trite dissonances, might have been divided expressly to settle the emotions of an overwrought audience.

With the tone-poem "Swan of Tuonela," by Jean Sibelius, the conductor's enthusiasm again returned, and the audience was treated to an infrequently-heard

composition which should be played more often.

Sibelius shows clearly the influence of Wagner in his use of quiet string passages as a background for the various solo instruments, in many respects corresponding closely to the mature orchestral writing of "Parsifal." The treatment of this work by the orchestra was entirely commendable.

Ostensibly the closing number was to be the Prelude to "Die Meistersingers von Nurnberg." An interesting composition in an otherwise stupid opera. It presents pitfalls for the unwary conductor with its closely-written harmonies for full orchestra. Mr. Sokoloff, evidently repenting of the third movement in the symphony, here demonstrated that full extended climaxes could be more tastefully rendered by his men.

Unable to satisfy their musical appetites, a large part of the audience sat down purposefully at the end of the program and waited until Mr. Sokoloff produced three encores, certainly a record number for Williams symphony concerts of recent years. The first of these, an "Entr'acte" from Moussorgsky's unfamiliar opera "Khovantchina," only whetted the desire of the audience for more, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" introduced the requisite note of humor. Tschaiakowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" concluded the concert and sent an almost rhapsodic audience away to the somewhat anti-climactic banalities of chapel vespers.

## College Meeting in Gym Praises Alumni

(Continued from First Page)

the singing of the former's *Alma Mater Song*. After the master of ceremonies had set the tone for the gathering by stressing the unity of the alumni in their escape from the "irritating concerns" of their various occupations, and emphasizing the informality of "the bunch," the entire audience sang "Neath the Shadow of the Hills." The Glee Club offered two selections following the welcoming of the alumni by Good '32, and the President announced the awards given above.

The Oetel, with *Schneider's Band* and *Rigoletto*, though containing only seven men for the performance, was so well received that it gave *The Peanut Vendor* as an encore. The ever-popular Purple Knights trio entertained with *Great Day* and *The Black Birds and the Blue Birds*, encoring with *Hi Diddle Diddle*. Mass singing of *Yard by Yard* preceded short speeches by alumni, marked by banter between speakers and chairman. D. E. Hall '97, Fletcher Durbin '04, H. D. Curtis '05, G. B. Brooks '11, H. D. Wild '88, and A. V. Osterhout '06, were called upon to speak. Rendition by the Glee Club of *The Dying Cossack*, and, by special request of the President, *Swing Along*, was followed by the closing of the gathering with all rising to sing *The Mountains*.

## Trustees Plan to Meet College Representatives

(Continued from First Page)

of the Class of 1907, is to be added to the Chapin Collection and placed under the care and control of the Custodian of the Chapin Library. The second gift was from Mr. Harrison K. Sayen of the Class of 1922 and the other members of his family to establish "The Sayen Scholarship Fund" in memory of his father, the late Edward M. Sayen.

## Freshmen Will Play Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

A tentative line-up of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS '35	AMHERST '35
Jones	r.f.
Schachte	l.f.
Swan	c.
Collins	r.g.
Meighan	l.g.
	Fuseo
	l.f. Bush or Steinhardt
	English
	Moses
	Brehn

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Week of February 29

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PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29  
"No One Man" with Paul Lukas and Carole Lombard. From the Cosmopolitan serial and best selling novel of a marriage that was not made in Heaven. Paramount Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1  
Joan Crawford and Neil Hamilton in "This Modern Age." Mack Sennett Comedy—"Poker Widows." Novelty, "Wrestling Swordfish." Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2  
James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "Blonde Crazy." Musical Novelty, "The Imperial Lover." Screen Cartoon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3  
Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell and Jobyna Howland in "Stepping Sisters." "Battle Royal" with James Gleason.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4  
"Tomorrow and Tomorrow," with Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas. Paramount Comedy. Pictorial.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5  
Clark Gable and Midge Evans in "Sporting Blood." This is one of the most thrilling, gripping stories of the year. It is a story about dogs and horses and their ennobling effect upon human beings! Cartoon. News.

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## Prof. Smith Discusses Washington, Executive

"More brilliant and more original men have held the office of president of the United States, but the constructive presidential record of George Washington has rarely been equalled and never surpassed," stated Professor Theodore Clarke Smith of the History Department, delivering the fifth of the Tuesday lecture series in the Thompson Physical Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. In dealing with his subject, "George Washington as an Executive," Professor Smith discussed first the relations of Washington with congress and secondly the place of political parties in his life.

Although Washington's fame is based chiefly upon his military record, the speaker declared that the accomplishments of his presidential years are the only things in actual existence today which we can unhesitatingly attribute to him. It was his task to create an efficient executive power, to create it, moreover, without offending the petty pride of the states. The position called for creative, not spectacular thinking, for a sound knowledge of the theory of the constitutional powers, and the ability to put them into use. He was endowed with the greatest common sense, was totally lacking in vanity, and idealized the task before him. These traits of character, pointed out Professor Smith, enabled our first president to establish so well a new government, without precedent or reputation to fall back upon.

By recognizing the tradition of legislative control of government and the danger of an ill-considered veto, he continued, George Washington set a precedent for his successors of keeping the executive department entirely aloof from Congress. In many instances he went against the advice of his cabinet to sign a bill which agreed with his own personal theory of strengthening the government. Again in 1794, when the Whiskey Insurrection broke out in Pennsylvania, Washington, by calling upon the militia to enforce the Federal statutes, established a precedent that "the government would resort to force, if necessary, in order to enforce its laws."

In considering foreign affairs, according to the speaker, Washington again pursued a strong policy, one which has been adopted by his followers. "He was no rubber stamp; although he always consulted the cabinet upon important questions, never was his final decision biased by the discussion. Reason, not sentiment, determined his choice." It was, in his mind, the duty of the president, not the senate, to determine the policy of the government abroad. Here again he set an example which has always been followed by our chief executives.

As in his dealings with congress, George Washington was straightforward in his party relations. He had no taste for party maneuvers or manners; his attitude was that of an executive, a military man, a general. Throughout his two terms, he clung steadfastly to the principle of using the best man, regardless of party, and not once did he come to a decision without first hearing the arguments of both the Federalists and the Republicans. "When Washington retired," concluded Professor Smith, "he had become a party man, but not a partisan. He was a member of no political organization and acted solely for logical and rational reasons."

## Debating Team Loses to University of Penn

(Continued from First Page)  
moral law, the inviolability of contracts. Elbinger, appearing in his first intercollegiate debate, stated that, if cancellation were a reality, the United States would be thrown off the gold standard and the economic equilibrium of the entire world would thus be destroyed and the depression prolonged.

H. L. Bookford and Richard Viguers, taking the Affirmative for Pennsylvania, pointed out that collection of the war debts is impossible because of the unwillingness and inability of the debtor nations to pay. It is impossible for an effective method of payment to be brought about. In the first place, there is not enough gold in the world to cover the payments. Secondly, deliveries in kind are undesirable. Finally, payment in goods would harm American industry and commerce. By underselling American producers our debtors would do more harm in paying the debts than would complete cancellation.

## Purple Team Loses Close Game to Yale

(Continued from First Page)

YALE			
	G	F	P
Saner, r.f.	1	0	2
McGowan	3	0	6
Taylor	0	0	0
Nikkel, l.f.	4	0	8
O'Connell, c.	1	0	2
Reese, r.g.	0	0	0
Kennedy	3	0	6
Larsen	0	0	0
O'Neil, l.g.	0	2	2
Howe	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Good for Fineke, Flint for Good, O'Donnell for Fowle, Cosgrove for Sheehan. YALE—Kennedy for Reese, McGowan for Saner, Reese for O'Connell, Taylor for McGowan, Howe for O'Neil, Larsen for Kennedy. Referee: Brennan. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

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## Purple to Face Garnet in Winter Sports Meet

After its decisive victory over Amherst last Saturday, the winter sports team went to Lewiston, Maine, yesterday with more confidence to face the representatives of Bates College in a dual meet this morning and afternoon. Practice at Williams has been hindered by the lack of snow, but under the supervision of Captain Goodwin and Manager Read the team has driven every afternoon during the last week to Berlin Pass where there has been sufficient snow to work the various races into better shape.

There will be five events at the meet with Bates, the ski jump having been added to last week's schedule. Captain Goodwin, S. and D. Ogilvy will represent the Purple in the slalom, one-mile downhill race, and the seven-mile cross-country ski race, while the Ogilvy brothers will enter the ski jump. Robb is the sole Williams competitor in the cross-country snowshoe race.

The Purple will face Whitten, Fuller, Jackson, and Jellison, Garnet snowshoers. In the ski events, Captain Burati and Whitten, co-captain, will enter the slalom, downhill, and cross-country, while Curtis is competing in the slalom and the ski jump. Carpenter, who starred in the State meet two weeks ago, is counted on by the Garnet to take points in the snowshoe event, while Campbell is conceded a place in the cross-country ski race.

The two latter events will be run off in the morning, while the slalom, cross-country and jumping will follow in the afternoon. It is Bates' second meet, while Williams has had experience from both the College Week Competition at Lake Placid and the dual meet with Amherst last week. The Purple will be the first out-of-state team to run over the Garnet course.

## 'The Dictator' To Be Presented in Chapin Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

at Fordham University. Recently, his latest play was accepted by the Shuberts and will be staged early in the spring in New York.

The role of the young dictator, Mr. Steve, is played by McKnight, who took the leading part in *The Fourth Wall*, the Spring production of *Cap and Bells*, while W. Wheeler has been cast as the American Consul. Fox, who has participated in several of the dramas which *Cap and Bells* has put on in the last three years, will be seen as Captain Codman, the skipper of the ship on which the party is traveling to the Republic of San Manana. Playing the part of the typical detective who is continually in the way, Stevens makes his debut as a performer in *Cap and Bells*, but according to Mr. Bottomley is expertly cast, fulfilling his difficult role as only one of great experience would.

The action of *The Dictator* takes place on a steamer bound for the small town of Porto Banos, the capital of the small Latin American Republic of San Manana, and then shifts to the American consulate with Mr. Steve in command in place of Colonel Bowie, who has given up his position because he fears that his life will be taken by the fiery Juanita who claims that he has promised to marry her. The play ends with the appearance of an American lieutenant of the marines on the stage, ready to "protect American lives and property."

The complete cast is as follows:

Steve	McKnight '34
Jim	Vredenburg '33
Lucy Sheridan	Mrs. Caldwell
Colonel Bowie	W. Wheeler '32
Mrs. Bowie	Mrs. Newhall
Hyne	Sanford '33
Juanita	Mrs. Bloedel
José	MaeVane '33
Bostick	Ebeling '34
Duffy	Stevens '32
Campos	Hurd '33
Vasques	Marzani '35
Captain Codman	Fox '32
Lieutenant Victor	Boyce '32
Officer	Van Zanten '35
Corporal	Miller '35

### College Preacher

Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, of Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass. will preach at 10.35 at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### 1935 Swim Captain Elected

Albert J. Robinson '35 of Glens Falls, N. Y., was elected captain of the Freshman swimming team at a meeting held Thursday night. Robinson is this year's winner of both the Prince and the Bowker swimming cups, and swims in both the medleys and the relay for the 1935 team. He prepared for Williams at Andover, where he was a member of the Varsity swimming team.

## PURPLE MATMEN WILL MEET AMHERST TODAY

### Only One Inexperienced Man On Team Which Closes Season With Amherst

The Williams wrestling team will meet the Sabrina matmen this Saturday in the decisive contest of the season with their full force summoned up for the last battle, and only one inexperienced man in the ranks. Although Amherst defeated the Purple, 18 to 16, in the opening meet of the year, Williams had four green men on the mat at that time, while today Coach Bullock believes that he has arrived at the strongest possible combination.

If Williams scores a victory this time, she will probably share with Wesleyan the championship of the Little Three, since both teams to date have scored one victory, one tie, and one defeat. Galt in the 135-pound class is the only man to compete who has not represented the college previously.

Goldblatt in the 155-pound class meets Davidson, who is said to be the best wrestler on the opponents' squad. In the January meet he threw the Williams man in 1 minute and 46 seconds. For the most part Amherst's strength rests in 118-pound the 145-pound, the 155-pound and the 175-pound classes.

The probable entries are as follows:

118-lb. class—Higginbotham (W); Nyström (A).
126-lb. class—Schwartz (W); Duncan (A).
135-lb. class—Galt (W); Diamond (A).
145-lb. class—Bilder (W); Lane (A).
155-lb. class—Goldblatt (W); Davidson (A).
165-lb. class—Carroll (Capt.) (W); Partridge (A).
175-lb. class—Curry (W); Morse (A).
Unlimited class—Titus (W); Krieger (A).

## Yearling Natators Will Swim Against Wesleyan

Facing an equally inexperienced team and one which also has lost to Deerfield Academy, the Williams Freshman swimming team will swim against the Wesleyan freshmen this afternoon at 2.30 in the Middletown pool. Last week the freshmen lost to Deerfield by a 44-18 count, while the Wesleyan yearlings bowed to the preparatory school team in a closer contest, 28-34.

The Wesleyan team has a strong dash man, Blake, and a good 220 swimmer, Wilson, but the Williams first-year line-up is lacking in outstanding men, depending more on a balanced team for strength.

## Williams Will Meet Sabrina Five Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

the first time in several years when defeated Wesleyan, the conqueror of Amherst, 49-31 in a sloppy, foul-marred game. Wednesday, Yale took the measure of the Berkshire team 26-18 in New Haven.

The return of Captain Good to the line-up for the Wesleyan game strengthened the team considerably and made it play as more of a unit. Last week's victory over Wesleyan gave Williams the undisputed championship of the Little Three, and a victory tonight will give the Little Three circuit an undefeated champion for the first time in many years. This is the last home game, as the Purple plays Harvard and Brown, the two remaining opponents, on the opponents' floors.

The tentative line-ups for tonight's game are:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	AMHERST
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Merchant
Fowle	l.f.	Reynolds
Monier	c.	Gregg
Sheehan	r.g.	Mills
Markoski	l.g.	DePasqua

### Williams To Debate Vassar

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States, regardless of the actions of the other nations, should cancel all its war debts, Van Sant '32, and Linen '34, will debate against Vassar at Poughkeepsie tonight. This debate, the fourth of the series of the New England Intercollegiate Debating Association, is conducted under the auspices of the Adelpic Union, which has already defeated Princeton and Mt. Holyoke, losing only to the University of Pennsylvania.

## E. J. Jerdon---D. D. S.

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## Faculty Gives Dewey '32 Greek Fellowship Award

Daniel Dewey '32, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been awarded the Williams College Greek Fellowship, which is available annually to a member of the graduating class for the purpose of continuing his studies in Athens, at the American School of Classical Studies. The Faculty presents the award each year, if there is a suitable candidate.

Dewey prepared for Williams at the Milwaukee Country Day School, where he played on the basketball and tennis teams. At Williams he is captain of the varsity tennis team, is a member of both the Classical Society and the Honor System Committee, and is on the student council.

### Course In Italian Added

According to a recent announcement of the Committee on Curriculum changes, a new course, Italian 7-8, will be added to the curriculum next year. This will take a part in the Italian department similar to that of Greek 8-10 in the Greek department.

The recently added Italian 7-8 will replace Religion 4. Students are given an opportunity to proceed in the study of Italian literature, and special attention is given to a translation of Dante.

### Chapel Cut Ruling Is Changed

A recent change in the administrative ruling concerning chapel cuts has made it possible to use the full allowance of morning and vesper service cuts on either of the services. The removal of the clause stating that five of the total number could be used only on the vesper service is the second move to give the students more freedom in the use of their chapel cuts. The first change was made last fall when it was announced that students would be permitted to use as many cuts in succession as their total number allowed.

### ALUMNI NOTE

Mrs. Anna Burnham Westermann has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Burnham, to Irving Van Zandt Jr., ex-'31, at Ossining on February 6.

## WASHINGTONIANA AT LIBRARY

### One Document Bears Washington's Signature Eleven Times

(Courtesy of Lucy Eugenia Osborne)

"In connection with the country-wide bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington the Chapin Library is showing a selection from its Washingtoniana. The most notable items are twelve original manuscripts, comprising six letters written and signed by Washington; two surveys made by him; two letters from Martha Washington; one from General Greene ordering the boats for the crossing of the Delaware; and a list of Washington's investments in United States securities. This list is a remarkable document, drawn up entirely in Washington's own hand, signed by him eleven times, and by Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, eight times. One Washington letter is especially noteworthy, being written in 1780 to Gov. Lee of Virginia, introducing the Marquis de Lafayette.

"The exhibit includes also a broadside account of Washington's inauguration, printed at Lansingburgh, 1789; a first edition of his *Farewell Address*, 1796; a number of orations and eulogies composed upon the occasion of his death; and eighteen newspaper accounts of his illness and death, printed between 24 Dec. 1799 and 13 Jan. 1800 in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey."

### COLLEGE NOTES

Braine '35 has resigned from College.

### Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills has been extended until 12.00 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 5, on or before which time all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted with the Treasurer's office. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt  
Treasurer

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## QUINTET OVERCOMES AMHERST FIVE, 31-20 LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Williams Fails To Show Concerted Attack, But Close Guarding Holds Sabrinas

## PURPLE IS UNDEFEATED LITTLE THREE CHAMPION

Teamwork Is Hampered By Loss of Sheehan; Faulty Playing Mars Contest

Showing none of the sustained offense of the earlier games, the Varsity quintet won its last home game of the year by defeating Amherst, 31-20, in a fast but loosely-played game last Saturday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium. Led by Captain Good, who scored eight points, Williams amassed an early lead and



CONRAD EVANS GOOD '32  
Who Led the Varsity Quintet to Victory Over Amherst in Final Home Game

maintained it to the end of the contest, which gave the championship five an undefeated record in the Little Three series.

Monier broke the ice for Williams with a shot from the side which was followed by Amherst's first point, scored by Merchant. Cosgrove, substituting for Sheehan, who was unable to play because of injuries sustained in the Yale game, fouled the Sabrina forward. Monier and Cosgrove quickly scored to bring Williams' lead to five points before Amherst called time out. Merchant tallied the first of the visitors' field goals, and time was again called when Reynolds' eye was injured. Markoski flipped in a short shot, and Cosgrove rang up a free throw.

Poor shooting characterized the first (Continued on Second Page)

## Purple Debating Team Wins Over Vassar 2-1

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States regardless of the action of other nations should cancel the War Debts," the Williams debaters defeated Vassar by a vote of 2-1 by the judges Saturday afternoon in Poughkeepsie. This was the last of a series of three debates in a triangular contest between Vassar, Pennsylvania, and Williams, all on the same subject. Pennsylvania came out on top with victories by both their affirmative and negative teams, Williams placing second, and Vassar last.

The Affirmative, in presenting their case, attacked the question from three angles: moral, economic, and political. Van Sant '32, the first speaker, showed the connection between war debts and reparations, and the impossibility of payment of the former as Germany is unable to liquidate her obligations. Litch '34 (Continued on Fifth Page)

## BEATTY SETS N. E. 440 RECORD AT WESLEYAN

Cardinal Mark in 100-yd. Test Also Falls as Purple Team Beats Wesleyan, 48-29

Lowering the New England Intercollegiate tank record for the 440 by three seconds to a new mark of 5:31.3, Beatty of Williams spurred his teammates on to a decisive victory over the Wesleyan swimmers in their own pool last Saturday by a score of 48-29. A Wesleyan pool record fell in the 100-yard event and Gilfillan bettered any of his previous performances in the breast stroke in the meet which netted Williams six first places and three seconds, besides a win in the medley relay.

The short pool, calling for a greater number of turns, and allowing greater speed, accounted for the extremely fast time in the 440, where Beatty cut eight seconds off the Williams College and Pool Record. Beatty also swam well in the 220, where he outdistanced Russell of Wesleyan in 2 minutes 30.3 seconds. Both dashes were fast, Swayze winning in each over Wilcox of the Cardinal team, and setting a new Wesleyan pool record of 55.7 seconds in the century event.

Kerr and Bixby found little difficulty in taking first and second in the backstroke over Buckland of Wesleyan, but Giuffrida worked his way in between Gilfillan and Smith to give the Middletown team a second in the breast stroke event. Gilfillan's time of 2 minutes 45.2 seconds is faster than he has ever done before, but did not endanger the Wesleyan pool record. The Wesleyan diver, White, bettered Lapham's performance for a first in that event, while third place went to Housley of Wesleyan.

The summary of the meet follows:  
Medley Relay—Won by WILLIAMS (Kerr, Gilfillan, and McMahon). WESLEYAN (Mitchell, Wing, and Bonyan), second. Time: 1:30.6.

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); (Continued on Fifth Page)

## DEAN POUND TO TALK IN JESUP WEDNESDAY

'What May We Expect To Do with Education?' Will Be Topic of Noted Lecturer

Taking as his subject, "What May We Expect To Do With Education?", Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School, will deliver a lecture Wednesday evening, March 3, in Jesup Hall. Mr. Pound's lecture has been made possible by gift of a friend of the College and will be open to the public.

Mr. Pound was born in Nebraska and took his A.B. in the university of that state. He received his LL.D. from the Harvard Law School in 1890, after which he practiced for some time before taking a position on the faculty of Nebraska University. Later, Mr. Pound taught in the law schools of Northwestern, Chicago and Harvard universities before becoming Dean of the latter in 1916.

Dean Pound has won note as a keen and penetrating critic of the existing machinery of justice; and in such work as the Cleveland Crime Survey and the reports of the Wickersham Committee has played an active role in the melioration of the law's delays, injustices, and backwardness.

He is best known, however, for his services to jurisprudence. His *Introduction to the Philosophy of Law* is one of the best known works of modern jurisprudence, and has won note not only for its clear analysis of the nature and processes of juristic thought, but likewise for its progressively-minded views into the future of the law. Taking legal history as "the record of a continually wider recognizing and satisfying of human wants or claims or desires through social control," in short, a continually more efficacious social engineering, Dean Pound naturally does not attempt to deny future legal growth, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## PROF. ALLEN REVIEWS CAP AND BELLS SHOW

Those Who Missed Performance Urged to See It in Grange Hall Tonight

(Courtesy of Ass't. Prof. Samuel E. Allen)

I hope all readers of THE WILLIAMS RECORD are familiar with the first article that Mr. Max Beerbohm wrote when in 1898 he became dramatic critic of the *Saturday Review*, for if they are, they will know better than to read this column. I have most of Mr. Beerbohm's reasons for not being a dramatic critic and others which I need not mention. For one, I never go to the theater with any serious purpose; I go only to have a good time; and I generally have it. For example, I had a very enjoyable evening at the last Little Theater presentation. Not knowing anything about settings, lighting, tempo, and what not, not realizing that a play must mean something, I had a great deal of fun, even during the third play of that evening.

So I cannot be, as I ought to be, aca- (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Berkshire Fencing Club Wins 2, Loses 1 on Trip

Performing with exceptional success in their first official inter-collegiate competition, the Williams fencing team, under the appellation of the Berkshire Fencing Club, won two of three scheduled matches in New Haven last week-end. They were victorious over Lafayette by a 12-5 score, and over St. Johns College of Brooklyn by a 9-8 tally, but lost to the Yale Junior Varsity by a score of 10-7.

The Berkshire fencers were at their best in the sabre bouts, Avis and Hamilton being undefeated, but the team lost more than half of their foil bouts, and seven of their 12 épée tilts. Avis starred for Williams, emerging victorious from 14 of his 18 bouts. Coach Grasson, Yale fencing mentor, in praising the progress that the team has made, suggested a possible fencing league among the smaller colleges including such institutions as Williams, Amherst, Lafayette, and St. Johns, where fencing has been recently introduced.

## HERBERT AMES TALKS WITH COLLEGE GROUPS

The International Affairs Club and Pro-seminar Courses Hear Noted Lecturer

Sir Herbert Ames, ex-treasurer of the League of Nations, and former Member of the House of Commons of Montreal, addressed three groups in Williamstown over the week-end under the auspices of the International Affairs Club. Sir Herbert led the discussion in the political science pro-seminar class Friday afternoon at 2.00 and at 4.15 the same day he spoke to the International Affairs Club on "Manchuria and the League", while on Saturday morning he addressed the economic pro-seminar group.

**Manchuria**  
"The Council did all it could and—failed," said Sir Herbert Ames, ex-treasurer of the League of Nations, in his speech on "Manchuria and the League", before the International Affairs Club last Friday afternoon in Griffin Hall. The lecturer outlined the powers of the League and then showed how all the efforts of that body have failed in dealing with war-mad Japan.

Mr. Ames began his survey of the far Eastern crisis with a resumé of the powers and successes of the League up to the present time, dwelling on Articles XI, XII and XVI of the League Covenant, which were formulated to deal with such crises. Article XVI provides for economic boycott and the use of force against an aggressor nation. The United States stands for the use of public opinion as pressure on such a nation. The question now is—will the League invoke Article XVI?

The speaker next turned to the crisis itself. He outlined the Japanese operations around Mukden, starting September 19, (Continued on Third Page)

## OLIVER BALDWIN WILL SPEAK FOR FORUM ON THE CRISIS IN EUROPE

Son of Former Premier Will Tell of the Economic Situation Abroad Today

## DIFFERS FROM FATHER IN MATTER OF POLITICS

Forum Speaker Served Twice in War-time; Was Imprisoned By Bolsheviks

Oliver Baldwin, distinguished Labor member of Parliament and son of former Premier, Sir Stanley Baldwin, will address the Forum on "The Present Crisis in Europe" this evening at 7.45 in Jesup Hall. Although his father is the leader of the Conservative party, young Baldwin has affiliated himself with the Laborites, so that father and son are on opposite sides of the political fence.

"Often, as a matter of fact in most cases," says a critic, "it is the lot of sons born of distinguished parentage to be completely eclipsed by the brilliance of their famous fathers. This is far from true of Oliver Baldwin, however, to whom birth was merely an incentive and a challenge to do great things."

Early in life Baldwin showed decided signs of originality and "a very disconcerting eagerness" to think for himself. It was more or less inevitable, therefore, after having finished school, fought with honor in the World War, that he should become a parliamentary candidate. It was equally certain too, that he should take the side of Labor.

Baldwin was born in 1899. He attended Eton where, as he says he was "educated in football, and in other things beginning to learn." He served in the European war from 1916 to 1919, and in the latter year was acting Vice-Consul at Boulogne. In 1921 he took up arms again in the Armeno-Turkish war and was for a time imprisoned by the Bolsheviks and the Turks. During 1922 he was a newspaper correspondent in East Africa.

He became Parliamentary Labor candidate from the constituency of Dudley in 1924, and served in Parliament from 1929 to 1931 as a Laborite. Since last year he has been an Independent Socialist. He is now making his first American tour.

Among his books are *Sir Prisons and Two Revolutions*, *Socialism and the Bible*, *Conservatism and Wealth* written in collaboration with R. Chance, and *The Questing Beast*.

## Avery To Lecture Tomorrow

Assistant Professor Maurice W. Avery of the Classical Department will lecture Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on the subject, "Education in Ancient Rome." This will be the sixth of the Tuesday Lecture series, which has been postponed until Wednesday this week.

## Williams Dramatic Talent Merits New Theater. Declares Roland Bottomley, 'Dictator' Director

"Williams needs a real theatre the better to encourage the undoubted talent which is found here," said Roland Bottomley, Director of the Cap and Bells production of *The Dictator* in an interview granted a Record reporter last week. Mr. Bottomley suggested the remodelling of Jesup Hall into a larger auditorium with a stage of more ample facilities for producing plays.

"There is much remarkable talent in the college," said Mr. Bottomley; "the easting of the parts for this play has been excellent. The actors themselves are most capable, and the whole ensemble is generally good. It is a great pity that there is not a good theatre in Williamstown for plays of this kind." Mr. Bottomley went on to say that Jesup Hall could be easily remodelled into a very satisfactory theatre for the various dramatic efforts which are made here. By simply making a larger stage at one end of Jesup and thus making the theatre run lengthwise of the building, and putting on a "pot of paint" a theatre could be made at small cost entirely sufficient to the needs of the college. It would serve better not only for plays, but

also for Forum speeches and college meetings.

Mr. Bottomley suggested a sinking fund formed by subscriptions in order to endow a Williams Theatre. With a better stage and an endowment, the Little Theatre would be assisted enormously, while the Cap and Bells organization would be enabled to give more frequent and even more ambitious plays.

Mr. Bottomley seemed highly pleased with the achievements of the stage managers, considering the difficulties under which they worked. "Not a single nail," he said, "can be hammered into Chapin Hall. This makes it most difficult for the stage-managers to put up the settings."

"The theatre nowadays is half our life," Mr. Bottomley commented. "It is more than a commercial institution, it is a great influence for good in the community. The interest in dramatics in colleges today is invaluable as an incentive for the preservation of the professional stage."

Mr. Bottomley has returned to New York where he is going to see to the easting of parts in his play which is to be produced in the near future by the Shuberts.

## Current Events Contest

The annual *New York Times* Current Events contest will be held at 3.00 this afternoon in Griffin Hall. The three-hour written examination, comprising factual questions and editorials, is open to all students. Prizes of \$150 and \$75, and a \$25 prize for the best underclass paper are offered.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29  
8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *The Dictator*. Mountebanks Theatre. Union College, Schenectady.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1  
3.00 p. m.—*Times* Current Events Contest. Griffin Hall.

7.45 p. m.—Oliver Baldwin, M. P., will speak on "The Present Crisis in Europe." Jesup Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *The Dictator*. Grange Hall. Williams-town.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

4.30 p. m.—Assistant Professor Maurice W. Avery will speak on "Education in Ancient Rome." Tuesday Lecture series. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

## Antagonism Will Mean Ruin of Both France and Germany, Sir Herbert Ames States in Interview

In an interview granted a RECORD reporter, Sir Herbert Ames, in Williamstown to address the Economics and Political Science pro-seminar groups, declared Franco-German relations to be sound and stated that, in spite of current opinion in this country, the only possibility of future trouble in this quarter lies in the revolutionary tendencies of the Communist and Hitlerite factions in the German republic. Passing over the discussion of the postwar relations of the two countries, which he used for the subject of one of his lecture series, the ex-treasurer of the League of Nations secretariat spoke only of the present status and of the future possibilities of the situation.

"The most important influence to prevent France and Germany occupying toward each other an irreconcilable attitude lies in the fact that both are members of the League of Nations council, that both must meet there, and that in the great Sino-Japanese crisis they have constantly voted together. So, in my opinion, there will be no serious breaks between Germany and France so long as both do meet at Geneva.

"Danger is further reduced by the fact that Germany and France are not economically competitive. They are not after the

same markets, in the same countries, for the same products. There are a great many things in which they have cartels, or trusts as we call them in America, whereby they apportion markets and allot and control production. Trade interests are knit together. It seems to me quite probable that combinations will be formed between French and German manufacturers, whereby the French will supply the capital and the Germans the materials, the factories, and the workmen. Then the joint product will be sold on easy terms in Eastern and Southeastern Europe and the profits divided.

"The sole danger to amicable Franco-German relations lies in the possibility of revolution in Germany. If chaos and revolt were to arise in that nation, this development would bring back into effect the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles entitling France to take strenuous action. In both France and Germany there are elements of discontent, but in each the majority sincerely wants peace. With the common meeting place at Geneva, it is my belief that the treaties will gradually become humanized so as to prevent collision. In the long run both nations are convinced that it is necessary for them to work together. Antagonism will mean the ruin of both."



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## SALVATION BY DIVISION

There is not a real college in the United States. True enough, we have a number of passably good substitutes: Williams probably would qualify among them under any impartial judgment. More or less shoved into the corner by our social trappings, but there nevertheless to him who will look, are the opportunities offered by a decidedly liberal curriculum, and a score or so of excellent teachers, including a handful touched with that genuine teaching genius which is as an electric spark to those under them.

But Williams is not a very good college; nor is any other of its equals or superiors. The American campus is a center of antagonistic cross purposes, and there is nothing ahead for it but muddle, until it is settled where the domination will rest. In the past 15 years we have suddenly embarked upon the project of giving a "college" education to one out of 120 men, instead of to one out of a thousand; and the naive faith that this could be done with no alteration in a system already profoundly at fault has been rudely shocked by a case of acute intellectual congestion.

The problem is essentially, how much longer the college will attempt to be at the same time a male finishing school and a college, when the inevitable result is an unsatisfactory job in each respect.

There is but one answer to the question, and it is beginning to be voiced with increasing frequency. The most tangible sign of the new trend in the past year or so has been at the University of Wisconsin, where a sharp dividing line has been set up at the end of sophomore year: all students for whom the first two years have been "nothing more than an intellectual siesta", will be dropped, "despite passing grades." "But every encouragement will be given students of superior ability and interest." A somewhat kindred spirit touches the reorganization of the University of Chicago, and the inauguration of the comprehensive examination at Yale.

But the interpretation of the future in our college education receives clearer expression from prominent educators, who are beginning to look ahead with new vigor and foresight to a definite goal. The Dean of Rutgers, for example, who has declared the solution to be in the establishment of two types of schools, "a passing school", and "an honor school", with different curricula and methods. And but a few days ago the President of Oberlin spoke to similar effect, though couching his suggestions in the less blunt terms of a "General College" as against a four-year college. His analysis of the basic existing fault, and of the ideal to be sought, is put plainly enough, however: "The establishment of General Colleges would mean that the four-year college could be more exacting than it is now in its admission requirements, and might thus secure a more homogeneous body of students."

Such forecasts are increasing in definitude and number. Their meaning is as simple as their truth is inevitable. Unless we have seen the end of progress in our higher education, there must come a more or less conscious division of our institutions into two types: On the one hand, the "passing school", General College, Gentleman's College, or what you will. On the other, the real college, encouraging the normal development of extra-curricular and social interests among its people, but distinguished by a fundamental, rigorous insistence that its doors are open only to those possessing a true interest in the college purpose.

Which way Williams? We have no hesitation in pronouncing which road we hope it will take. Those who denominate this an ideal country club forget that the rightly situated country club would not be at so awkward a distance from the bright lights of Civilization. Williams, as a matter of fact, with its comparative remoteness from superficial American bustle, its scholarly New England tradition, its quiet village and surrounding hills, offers an ideal setting for a real college. For it to become anything else, in the transition of the future, would be in indecent disregard of good fortune, history, and nature.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### NOW AND THE NEXT TWENTY

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Students in 1932, striving to decide what they shall do when they leave college, may find interest in words spoken not long ago by Owen D. Young. The chairman of the General Electric Company's board of directors indicated a view that this country has large need of young men qualified to attain leadership in the Federal Reserve Banks and in other relations vital to the future of American policy in world trade and finance.

"We have few persons in the United

States who know the technique of central banking", Mr. Young said. "Yet just at this moment a critical situation exists affecting central banks in all countries, and politics should be able to help. Now that we are a creditor nation, it matters much what we do, not only for ourselves but for the world."

That politics have not sufficiently helped, the speaker had affirmed a moment earlier in his address. "We live under two great organizations", he said, "but we find the economic and political organizations over-reaching and to some extent paralyzing each other. This requires more knowledge, and the creating in college students of the will to understand and solve these problems."

How can politics paralyze economic development, as Mr. Young remarks? Evidence of a striking example was offered one night on West College hill. In a rare hour of leisure during the Institute's sec-

ond annual session, Oscar Crosby was the Mark Hopkins seated at one end of a wooden bench there, and at the other I was the student.

Before coming to the point of significance, it is necessary to give reminder that in 1922, so far as any average observer could see, the Harding Administration stood rigidly in favor of urgent demand for payment of the War Debts, lock, stock and barrel. Spokesmen in Congress clamored for collection of "every red cent". To all this Mr. Crosby, on the other hand, was stating at Williamstown a case strongly opposed. The debts, he said, were not only largely uncollectible as a practical matter, but also through any long term of years there was sharp risk that they would prove not assets at all, but economic liabilities, harmful to the future of American commerce and otherwise embarrassing in many ways.

This diagnosis Mr. Crosby accompanied, to be sure, by admission that the debts might have value as "trading points", and he advised, therefore, that the United States "should not give away its trading points too soon." Despite this approval of caution in bringing to pass Debt Reduction, nevertheless his basic position was a flat denial that urgent collection could possibly bring any economic gain or good to the United States.

Under these conditions, it was exciting indeed on that August night in Williamstown suddenly to hear Mr. Crosby say: "You may be interested to know that on my way from Virginia I thought it proper to call on Mr. Mellon, and advise him what I would say here."

What lightning-flashes of debate must have transpired, when the Secretary of the Treasury heard the former Assistant Secretary's arguments on this stormy issue, the student thought in his ignorance! But the fact was nothing of the sort. The Secretary's most impressive statement, as then reported, in confidence, was: "I am glad you are going to Williamstown to do this work, Mr. Crosby. I trust you may open some rift through which we may act."

Obviously, the truth was, therefore, that Mr. Mellon even then favored moderation in debt-collection; but, in a nation so little informed of world economics that the public could not understand its own interest, he, as a politically responsible statesman, felt that he must remain silent. Mr. Crosby's free and forceful exposition of the facts the Secretary welcomed, hoping that thus in the Berkshires a "rift" might be opened through which the Administration could gain increased approval of such a policy of moderation as it later initiated by the Debt-Funding Commission.

Now, ten years have gone, but Andrew Mellon still has crucial phases of this task, among others, unfinished before him, the labor having been made harder by the boisterous denial which Congress recently gave to President Hoover's request that a debt-funding commission should be again established. As ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Mellon goes soon to London to wrestle with international problems which men of high competence, given the support of a fully enlightened American public opinion, might long since have so handled that much of the worst of the recent economic depression need never have come to pass. The solutions must yet be achieved, before ever the full volume of American commerce and industry can be restored to its norm, even though much improvement of the domestic position may soon occur.

In such work of vital worth, will Williams men of our time equip themselves to assist the present leaders of the American Nation, and to become leaders themselves in the future? Pressing and clear is the call, and the outlook bright in its promise. During two short decades the world's center of economic and financial power has passed from one Continent to another. In these middle years of the Twentieth Century it will be for the United States to prove whether she has intellectual energy, breadth of outlook, and nobility of purpose, adequate to maintain this control, enlarging her own prosperity in the only way by which it can be enlarged, namely, through enlarging the prosperity of mankind.

It is the meeting of this challenge, and the fulfillment of this opportunity, which Owen Young has in mind when he says that the United States has large need today of young men qualified for responsible posts in the Federal Reserve System and in other institutions having charge of American policy for the future in world relations.

For the training of young men to such an end, all that Williams College has to teach is of value—whether in history and economics, the sciences, literature or the humanities. There is near at hand for Williams men also the stimulus and resources of the Institute of Politics which—*mirabile dictu*—has given Main Street

direct connections not only to Washington, but to Downing Street, the Quai d'Orsay, the Wilhelmstrasse, and indeed to nearly all the capital streets of the world.

In Dr. Garfield's inaugural address in October, 1908, in addition to his announcement of the principles which later determined the New Curriculum, and over and above all he then said in aspiration for the growth of Williams men as good citizens of the United States, there appeared also this statement: "That the majority must come at last to realize that a nation's highest welfare is somehow and always inextricably a part of the highest welfare of mankind everywhere." Now is a time when such realization is swiftly advancing here in America, despite all outbursts of a narrow nationalism, unrepresentative of the true genius, as it is of the prime needs, of the American people.

To one of the class of 1912, first to be graduated from Williams College after four full years of Dr. Garfield's presidency, it has been a pleasure to state the points which these letters have sought to emphasize, even as it has been a kindly courtesy on your part to allow them space.

Very truly yours,  
James Ernest King.

## Quintet Overcomes

Amherst Five, 31-20

(Continued from First Page)

half as both teams missed numerous easy chances, while Williams was notably weak on foul shooting. Reynolds and DePasqua sank baskets for Amherst, and with six minutes remaining in the first half the entire Williams team was replaced by substitutes. Merchant scored again for the visitors, and Fincke sank two shots from the foul line as the period ended with the score standing 13-9 in favor of the Purple.

The second half started with the original line-up, with Fincke in for Cosgrove at guard. Reynolds tallied first for the Sabrinas, and Fincke retaliated with a short shot on a pass from Captain Good. Merchant boosted the visitors' total from the foul line, and Markoski scored on another pass from Good. Fowle and Good both added to the Purple score, and Reynolds flipped in a foul for Amherst. Neilsen, the first substitute for Amherst, sank a short shot, and DePasqua capitalized on two free throws. Neilsen scored again, and Fincke added a foul, while Good sank two more field goals in quick succession.

Neilsen made good his free throw when Monier fouled him, and after Amherst substitutes were put in Markoski capitalized on DePasqua's foul; Good dribbled down the floor and scored, and Monier sank the last shot of the game on a pass from Markoski, who received the ball from Good.

The entire game was fast, but the playing, though at times spectacular, was by and large wild and erratic. Passes were uncertain and the shooting of both teams was poor. All the Williams starting line-up broke into the scoring columns. Merchant was high scorer for Amherst, while DePasqua and Reynolds were potent factors in the visitors' offense.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	P
Good, r.f. (Capt.)	4	0	8
Fillee	0	0	0
Fowle, l.f.	1	0	2
Flint	0	0	0
Monier, c.	3	0	6
Woodrow	0	0	0
Evans	0	0	0
Cosgrove, r.g.	1	1	3
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Markoski, l.g.	3	1	7
Fincke	1	3	5
Totals	13	5	31

AMHERST			
	G	F	P
Merchant, r.f.	2	2	6
Huff	0	0	0
Reynolds, l.f.	2	1	5
Gregg, c.	0	0	0
Neilsen	2	1	5
Marriott, r.g.	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
DePasqua, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	6	20

Referee: McCormick. Umpire: Feldman. Timekeeper: Seeley. Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

## 'The Dictator' To Play Again

For the benefit of those Williams students and townspeople who were unable to attend the production of *The Dictator* last Friday night in Chapin Hall, *Cap and Bells Inc.* will present the play again this evening in Grange Hall at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale, the price of admission being 50 cents.

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**Herbert Ames Talks  
With College Group**  
(Continued from First Page)

and how China called the Council to act, how the Japanese envoy delayed League action with the claim that Japan's vote destroyed the unanimity necessary for action, and how the feeling of the United States, against the appointment of a neutral commission of inquiry aided the Japanese in refusing to accept one. "Despite her treaties, Japan is determined to reduce China and then to extort new treaties".

Japan has demanded that China recognize certain fundamental principles before anything can be done. These principles are that China let Japan interpret the treaties of 1915. The Council of the League proceeded to vote that Japan return to her legal positions in Manchuria. Japan voted against the motion, but the other thirteen nations went on record against Japanese operations.

The Council next met in Paris from November 16 to December 12. Here it was

that the United States support was withdrawn, and the Japanese became more aggressive. The Council sent a Commission to study the situation. It will find Manchuria, the new, independent "Land of Peace", running smoothly under Chinese department heads with Japanese advisors. "I think Japan will stay in Manchuria".

The Covenant is the only hope. "Can we prevent war without using force? I don't think so". Japan has broken Article X of the covenant by an appeal to arms. If the Assembly on March 3 declares this to be the case, economic boycott is automatic, with the League members forcing non-League members (U.S.) to boycott Japanese goods also. Unless the United States agrees to this move, Great Britain will refuse any such step. They will make it uncomfortable for Japan, but Japan won't leave the League—her membership in the Council gives her too much "braking" power to be lightly thrown away.

In conclusion, Sir Herbert said, "Remember that the League is only machinery for peace. If the nations fail to use this

machinery, they have failed—not the League."

**Political Science Pro-seminar**

"In the long run the League of Nations has done its work and done it well in protecting the rights of the minorities, and it should be continued if for no other reason than to guarantee the rights of the minority of 30 millions entrusted to it", said Sir Herbert Ames in his lecture to the political science pro-seminar class Friday afternoon. With the aid of maps the ex-Treasurer of the League outlined the history of Europe for the last 350 years, showing the growth and shrinkage of different groups, the nationalistic pride in each country, and pointed out the difficulties faced by the League in attempting to carry out this part of its program.

Although the idea of ethnological unity was not prevalent before 1914, there are now 29 more sovereign entities than in that year and the impossibility of a complete ethnological division because of it was shown by use of the maps. According to the figures quoted by Sir Herbert there are over seven million Germans who do not

live in Germany and almost three million Hungarians who live outside their native land. The "Big Brother" idea of a nation protecting its patriots living in another country is cruel, and the cause of many wars, but now has been removed by clauses in the Treaty of Versailles which makes the League the arbitrator and guarantor of the rights of minorities, numbering about thirty out of the hundred million in this territory.

The ex-treasurer discussed the position of Poland and explained the treaty, constituting stipulations of international concern, under which the minority in Poland is protected. After the objections of the Serbs and Roumanians had been overcome Austria-Hungary finally signed a like treaty which Turkey rejected, resulting in great migration from Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey. New applications for the protection of the minorities have been received by the League from Albania, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania on the promise to abide by the provisions already laid down in the nine treaties which have been previously made.

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## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT AT VASSAR

Program Enthusiastically Received;  
Music For Dance Played by  
Purple Knights

Presenting a program varied with renditions by the trio, the Octet, and the Purple Knights, the Williams Musical Clubs completed their sixth successful performance of the season at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. last Saturday evening. The members were met by the Vassar Glee Club and were entertained at dinner in Cushing Hall, leaving directly afterward for the music hall where the concert started promptly at 8.00 p. m.

The first song on the program was *Yard by Yard*, followed by *Neath the Shadows of the Hills*, rendered by the combined clubs. In the second group were included *Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal*, the Russian folk song, *Fireflies*, and a few brief numbers by the Trio. After the second group offerings, the Trio again came on to offer variety with a few lighter arrangements which received a vigorously enthusiastic applause and called forth several encores.

The Glee Club returned to sing *Sea Fever*, and Fisher's most famous negro spiritual, *Deep River*. Following these offerings the orchestra varied the general motif with several selections of the latest and most popular dance music. After this brief intermission the Glee Club sang *Swing Along* and *The Cossack*, the last calling forth a storm of applause and demanding a repeat of the latter portion.

The last group of offerings concluding the concert was composed of separate performances of the Purple Knights Trio, the orchestra, and the Octet, followed by the Glee Club which sang *Dreamin' Time*, *Finale from the "Gondoliers"*, and *The Mountains*. Immediately following the conclusion of the concert the Purple Knights played the music for an hour and a half of formal dancing. According to present plans a return performance will be given by the Vassar Glee Club here early in April.

## Dean Pound to Talk in Jesup Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)

but rather aims to employ sociology, economics, and history to determine the roads it will take.

Hence, as an exponent of the social-philosophical school of jurisprudence, he defined the new path of law, in a speech delivered in New York City a short time ago, as an accommodation to the necessary new "relational" society which we are evolving. "We must today transcend orthodox individualism and orthodox socialism to a new mode of thinking that sees beyond them. We must evolve a philosophy of law for practical purposes that recognizes the human control of external and internal nature as something furthered by spontaneous self-assertion and directed cooperation."

## Prof. Allen Reviews Cap and Bells Show

(Continued from First Page)

demic in writing about the Cap and Bells production of Richard Harding Davis' *The Dictator* on Friday night in Chapin Hall. I can't tell how the setting, the stage management, the lighting, the costumes could be improved. I can't even say that Captain Codman of the *Bolivar* looked in the wrong direction for the land. He is a good enough captain for me and probably knows more about directions in Central America than I do. If I were not, as befits my time of life, getting loquacious, I should sum up, in the sentence which follows, all I have to say. If you were not in Chapin Hall Friday evening, invest an inflated half dollar of 1932 in a ticket to Grange Hall in order to see a good show to be staged there on Tuesday night.

*The Dictator* is a capital play for amateur production, having humor that is sure fire, being just smart enough, being adequately sophisticated, and having a sufficient salting of satire to be worth while. It is a great relief to get away from naturalism, impressionism, expressionism, and all the pains of super self-consciousness into a region where a good dictator lives a long, long time—eight months—where nothing is very important, where nothing is real, and everything is real (I may contradict all this in class tomorrow).

The acting is completely satisfactory. I wish I could do it justice, but like Chaucer I am aware that, "Wayke been the oxen in my plough". In his mastery of facial expression, control of hands and body, of voice, in his quick response to every situation Mr. McKnight fulfilled all we had from previous performances come

to expect from him. Whether he was Steve, or Brooks Travers, or the Dictator of San Manana, he carried on with humor and vivacity of imagination that more than satisfied.

I have spoken of an amateur production probably being inadvertently unfair to Mr. McKnight and Mrs. Bloedel. One must read the play and then see Mrs. Bloedel as Juanita on the stage to realize her notable achievement in portraying so colorfully the exotic widow.

In fairness, the reviewer ought to devote a paragraph at least to each of the performers—to Mrs. Caldwell, who had to be simple enough to plan to marry a missionary because when duty bids, the youth replies, "I will," and attractive enough to snare a New York club man, and who succeeded. To Mr. Stevens, who brought new glory to the illustrious dynasty of stage detectives. But R. H. Davis has supplied so numerous a company that the amateur reviewer dodges the task of giving each his share of praise. They are bringing sweetness and light and fun into a community that needs all of them. May they on Tuesday night bring "tranquil restoration" to battle-scarred Grange Hall.

## Yearling Swimmers Lose Close Meet to Wesleyan

With the final result in doubt until the final relay, the Williams Freshman swimmers lost by a 31-46 score to the Wesleyan yearlings last Saturday in the preliminary to the Williams-Wesleyan varsity tilt in the Middletown pool. Wesleyan's victories in both relays were the deciding factors, as the Purple yearlings took four first places to their opponents' three, and three seconds to the Cardinal team's four.

Robinson, Williams Freshman captain, placed first in the 40 and the 100, and Morrison won in the backstroke, while Noehren and Tompkins added eight points to the Purple score by taking first and second in the dives. Talbot, with a first place in the 440 and a second in the 220 was the principal scorer for Wesleyan, while Wright won the breast stroke and Wilson the 220 for the Middletown freshmen.

## FRESHMAN QUINTET LOSES 42-37 Overtime Period Decides Victory For Sabrina Yearlings

Playing an uphill battle all through the struggle, the Williams yearling basketball team lost its first game of the season last Saturday afternoon in an overtime period to the Amherst freshmen by the score of 42-37. The Sabrina five coordinated outstandingly well during the first quarter, the Purple playing sloppily, and piled up a 14-point lead which the Williams freshmen did not overcome until the last ten seconds of the game when the tally was tied at 34-34.

Aided greatly by the scoring power of Steinhart and the guarding of Brehm, Amherst rolled up 21 points before the Purple could check the rush. After Kroll had been transferred from forward to center, with Lasher substituting for Swan and Schaehte for Meighan, the Williams quintet steadied down and came within two points of the Amherst score at half-time which stood at 22-20 in favor of the home team. The stellar playing of Kroll, who netted 19 points in the game, the passing of Jones, and the close guarding of Collins were instrumental in bringing the Purple toward a winning tally.

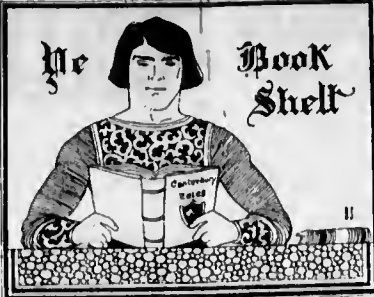
During the second half both teams played on even terms, the Sabrinas still managing to hold the lead; however, in the last ten seconds of play a long basket tied the score for the Purple team and forced the game to an over-time period of five minutes. In the extra time, Amherst held the Purple to a foul shot and field goal and dropped in four baskets which decided the game, the final score being 42-37.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS 1935			
	G	F	P
Jones, r.f.	2	1	5
Kroll, l.f.	8	3	19
Lasher, l.f.	3	0	6
Swan, e.	0	1	1
Collins, r.g.	1	2	4
Meighan, l.g.	0	0	0
Schaehte, l.g.	0	2	2
Totals	14	9	37

AMHERST 1935			
	G	F	P
Fusco, r.f.	1	2	4
Steinhart, l.f.	7	0	14
Jones, l.f.	0	0	0
English, e.	3	2	8
Green, e.	1	0	2
Moses, r.g.	2	0	4
Bush, r.g.	0	2	2
Brehm, l.g.	3	2	8
Totals	17	8	42

Referee: Etelman. Time of periods: ten minutes. Overtime period: five minutes.



Mr. and Mrs. Pennington by Francis Brett Young (Harpers—\$2.50—1932).

In a recent *Forum* article Marian Castle deplored the "Decline of Nice People" in modern fiction, complaining all contemporary authors prefer to write about neurotics, and sex-starved ones at that. *Mr. and Mrs. Pennington*—the latest best-selling novel by British Francis Brett Young is about nice people, commonplace, run-of-the-day people. We do not insist that literature forbear the average, but at least let there be some verve or novelty in the treatment. Mr. Young's book is as enervated of the substance of life as Queen Mary's umbrella. And yet it isn't hard to read; one skins easily over page after page, knowing he is missing nothing by this method, and at the conclusion is mildly surprised by the melodramatic denouement, but even then not ready to condemn this as a potboiler because—there is a certain air of quiet, unassuming sincerity about its style.

A quotation from Sir James Jeans leads one to expect that in the book one will feel "the littleness of our home in space when measured up against the total substance of the universe," but no such sense of magnitude ever enters the action. The story remains petty and void of universal significance, though the plot appears to follow the trend of life that an average married couple might experience. Unlike such films as "The Crowd" that had this same ideal, the present ease is never enervating. Besides the paradox of Susan Lorimer's routine existence with her basically histrionic tendencies underneath seems only an attempt to give spice to a stale character.

We meet her first as a romantic young girl whose longings even Ivor Novello's films cannot satisfy. She abandons an "intellectual flirtation" with a professor; overlooks the frustrated devotion of Captain Small (a scarred war veteran who is dragged purposelessly through the book, arriving nowhere); and is revolted by the materialistic proposal of Mr. Bulgin (a middle-aged manufacturer destined to be the Noah Beery of the narrative). Instead she selects one of those six foot athletes made to order by the gross for modern novelists; he is undistinguished and normal but then Susan prefers "inferior people with generous human passions".

spent together in a barn, and we presume that the ultimate splendored of plain people is indicated by the fact that they don't seduce each other. So she marries him.

There is one thing to Young's advantage: he writes so simply one is freed from discomfort over such scenes as Dick confessing he is a virgin—while one recalls how this was distressingly engineered by Mr. Bromfield in "24 Hours". After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington begin many a long page of monotonous conjugal life with occasionally a bit of unobtrusive humor to provoke what English 3-4 so lovingly calls "thoughtful laughter". As one anticipates it isn't long before Susan finds herself pregnant but Young makes it hard to decide whether this is her fault or Dick's. Since the reader knows of financial troubles ahead, he is quite relieved when the child is born dead—This has a hardening effect on Susan who now sees her suburban home as it is and her husband likewise. At this point the terrible Mr. Bulgin barges back, intent on becoming a "sugar daddy" to Susan and gets control by giving Dick a job, but when the keen game between himself and Susan reaches a showdown, he simply assumes she already has another lover. And soon she does—a Snake in the Grass called Harry Levison who is very platonic for a period but later succeeds in forcefully seducing her, whereupon she sees him at last as "an over-dressed, shoddy, vulgar provincial 'blood'". There follows a series of poor chapters that read like a scenario in which Dick makes a scene in the office of Harry's uncle, is suspected of murder and jailed—while Susan, like the Loyal Little Woman she is, adheres to him.

Young's error is in the assumption that such things would happen in "une vie queleconque" which is the apparent genre of this, but de Maupassant made the same error in "Une Vie". Young's people are very stout and British about the trial, notably Mr. Lorimer who somehow keeps reminding one of Charles Laughton or Dr.

Seely and who has been guilty of fraudulent Conversion, but doesn't have to pay for it. Dick's acquittal comes when they discover the uncle died of Auricular Fibrillation (which surely sounds most captivating).

In summary the book is clearly destined for wide popularity in all respectable American families. It really defeats criticism; by being neither dull nor interesting. It just is.

Fitzroy K. Davis.

## Notice to Freshmen

For those freshmen who wish to act in the Williams Little Theatre, tryouts will be held in Jesup Auditorium at 12.40, 4.00 and 7.00 P. M. Wednesday. First-year men may read or recite extracts from any play in which they have previously appeared or may use another play if they wish.

It is not necessary to memorize the selections as the Little Theatre is primarily interested in interpretation, diction and stage presence at these tryouts. Men may work either individually or in small groups. Previous experience is not necessary since men who have not acted in preparatory schools have frequently been successful as actors in the Little Theatre.

## Freshmen Notice

Tryouts for the choir will be held this week in the choir room at 2 o'clock Thursday. Only the men of '35 entering the choir now are assured of positions throughout their last 3 years. They will receive remuneration commencing next September.

Avery Rogers.

## Birnie '31 Writes for 'Eagle'

A series of special articles is being written for the *Berkshire Eagle* by William A. II. Birnie '31 on the subject: "Adolph Hitler; An Inevitable Phenomenon of Economics." Birnie, who is at present studying in Munich, Germany, on an exchange fellowship, was highly praised for his writing in a recent editorial appearing in the *Eagle*.

The articles appearing in the *Berkshire* paper deal with the early life and character of Hitler, his activities in German economic circles, and his connection with the National Socialist Party. While at Williams, Birnie was a member of *Gargoyle*, Senior Associate Editor of *The Record*, and a member of the 1931 *Gulielmsonian* board.

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## The Press Box

Our pious managing editor said that *Resartus* was muck-raking last week when he wrote the passionate plea below. Since that time Mr. Coolidge, writing in a Sunday Magazine section has admitted that Washington had human frailties, and Heywood Brown has said, "He was made and marred with clay." If *Resartus* is muck-raking, he is not alone.

Amid the distant explosion of oriental shells, the silent tragedy of unemployment, the prating of politicians, and the privations of depression, the mind of America turns backward two hundred years to honor George Washington. Most surprising of the facts concerning the first president of the United States is that his memory has never been the inspiration for a great poem. Although he bore a heavy burden on his shoulders, there was always something glamorous about him.

Always he was dignified, and yet it is now known that he had certain human weaknesses, which seem rather to endear him to his people than to lower his esteem. When men understand that the object of their idolatry is human, their admiration takes on a more familiar aspect. The realization that the one whose faith kept alive the courage of the bleeding, ragged army at Valley Forge, had a love for gambling and rather exorbitant liquor bills gives a curious satisfaction.

Perhaps Browning was thinking of this when he described "the glory of the imperfect"; it is more likely, however, that in his heart of hearts, each man conceives himself to be a Washington, a Napoleon, a Wellington, or an Alexander, and rejoices, accordingly, when he finds a vestige of similarity between the image and the shadow.

The magnificence of Washington coupled with his humanism would appear to be sufficient inspiration for a lyricist. In what way could his honor be more highly extolled than by the fashioning of some great epic or lyric on the occasion of the celebration of the bicentennial of his birth?

So many people have been telling how lucky Al Smith was that he didn't get elected four years ago, that it is very doubtful now whether he will even be nominated this time. It would be sort of a dirty trick to spoil his luck.

The Democratic convention this June will probably be a repetition of the marathon held in Madison Square Garden in 1924. Alfalfa Bill Murray has at least his own state of Oklahoma according to a straw vote, and the west seems to be leaning in the direction of Newton Baker. Any one who reads *America at War*, the new biography of Baker, will get an idea of what real emergency efficiency is like, and will probably east his lot with the former Secretary of War. Baker is a man of action but he is no actor. The Alfalfa is both. The next president has to be doing things and also look like he was doing things, or he will find himself as unpopular as Hoover before a year has passed.

A week or two ago Carlo Flumiani in an interview granted to THE RECORD scored the apathy of American college students in regard to political affairs. This is not the first time that such a remark has been made against our generation, and it will not be the last for a long time to come. Perhaps, however, we are beginning to take hold. Williams students have had their Capitalism Conference, and the colleges of America are represented at the Peace Conference at Geneva. Several undergraduates will shortly take the stump in presidential campaigns. The torch appears to be glowing, but it will take the breath of multitudes to blow it into a flame. The years are flying by. Shall we hesitate?

Flumiani's new book is recommended. *Resartus*.

## C-Grade Requirement in Major Courses Changed

The requirement that every student must secure at least six grades as high as C in the courses of his major group has been postponed in its operation until next year's Junior class. When this ruling was first announced, it was to have applied to the Class of 1933, but the recent change will delay its enforcement until the Class of 1934.

A statement from the Dean's Office in regard to this question reads: "It is clear that this requirement calls for the registration of every junior in the field where he can do his best work, and it is also clear that if there is any doubt in regard to a student's ability to secure C grades from the start in his major, he must so choose his junior electives as to have an alternative major to which he can shift in case of necessity."

"The mid-year grades attained by the present Junior class reveal so many cases where students are manifestly in the wrong major, without any direct means of escape, that it was felt best to postpone the operation of the rule until a class should have a chance to register for the Junior year with a full understanding of what is called for by the new requirement."

## Beatty Sets N. E. 440

### Record at Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

Russell (Wes.), second; Krants (Wes.), third. Time: 2:30.3.

40-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Wilcox (Wes.), second; Downs (W), third. Time: 19.4.

Dives—Won by White (Wes.); Lapham (W), second; Housley (Wes.), third. High points: 74.2.

440-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Church (W), second; Burr (Wes.), third. Time: 5:31.3. NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORD.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (W); Bixby (W), second; Buckland (Wes.), third. Time: 1:55.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (W); Giuffrida (Wes.), second; Smith (W), third. Time: 2:45.2.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Wilcox (Wes.), second; Davis (W), third. Time: 55.7. NEW WESLEYAN POOL RECORD.

160-yd. relay—Won by WESLEYAN; WILLIAMS disqualified.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Delta Upsilon defeated Psi Upsilon, 15-4.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Psi, 13-10.

Chi Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 11-9.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Zeta Psi, 14-7.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Commons Club, 15-12.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi, 12-9.

Delta Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 24-5.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 38-13.

Commons Club won from Phi Sigma Kappa by default.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 38-15.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 32-13.

Psi Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 18-8.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi, 13-10.

Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 25-8.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Phi, 22-4.

Sigma Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 17-12.

Commons Club defeated Delta Phi, 20-7.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 10-7.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 36-32, to win the championship.

## PURPLE MATMEN TIE WITH AMHERST, 16-16

### Williams Loses Last Chance for Little Three Championship in Final Meet

The Purple wrestling team lost a chance to tie for the Little Three championship last Saturday when Amherst, gaining three points in an overtime period for the unlimited class, equalled the Williams total of 16 points in the closing match of the season. Galt, wrestling in intercollegiate competition for the first time, was awarded the victory in the 135-pound class, when Hazen of Amherst was hurt so that he was unable to continue the match.

At the conclusion of the first six bouts, the Purple held a six point lead, but Morse of the visitors secured more than a seven-minute time advantage over Curry in the 175-pound contest which partly closed the gap. Higinbotham of Williams put up a stiff battle against DeLeon in the 118-pound class, but succumbed to a half-nelson and body-hold in almost four minutes.

Schwartz, Purple representative in the 125-pound class had little difficulty in flooring Cox of Amherst with a half-nelson and body-hold in little more than a minute. In the 145-pound contest Lane of Amherst had Bruckner under control from the beginning, and downed him with a head and arm-lock in 3 minutes 55 seconds.

Although he was thrown by Davidson in the previous meet with Amherst, Goldblatt acquired the wide time advantage of 8 minutes and 15 seconds over the Sabrina man. Partridge, showing clever defensive tactics, was able to prevent Captain Carroll of Williams from scoring a fall on him, although Carroll gained a time advantage a little larger than Goldblatt's.

Summary of the meet:  
Score—Amherst 16, Williams 16.

118-lb. class—De Leon (A) threw Higinbotham (W) with a half-nelson and body-hold. Time: 3:50.

125-lb. class—Schwartz (W) threw Cox (A) with a half-nelson and body-hold. Time: 1:25.

135-lb. class—Galt (W) was awarded the match on a forfeit when Hazen (A) was hurt and unable to continue.

145-lb. class—Lane (A) threw Bruckner (W) with a head and arm-lock. Time: 3:55.

155-lb. class—Goldblatt (W) won from Davidson (A). Time advantage: 8:15.

165-lb. class—Carroll (W) won from Partridge (A). Time advantage: 8:50.

175-lb. class—Morse (A) won from Curry (W). Time advantage: 7:40.

Unlimited class—Kenyon (A) won from Titus (W). Time advantage: 4:50. Overtime period.

## Purple Debating Team Wins Over Vassar, 2-1

(Continued from First Page)

then went on to explain why cancellation would benefit not only Germany and Europe, but the United States as well. He also maintained that, since by such a move business conditions might be alleviated, Germany stabilized, and some measure of optimism be restored, projects for world disarmament would meet with more favor in France.

The first Negative speaker contended that the debtor nations should pay regardless of the action of Germany, that such payment would keep them in a subservient position to the United States, and also that they would remain too poor to consider going to war for several years to come. Her colleague then went on to show that in spite of all the economic obstacles outlined by the Affirmative, America's debtors could still pay their obligations if a universal lowering of tariff walls were brought about.

## COLLEGE NOTES

I. S. Underhill, Jr. '35 has resigned from college.

## Class Day Officers and Appointments Announced

At a recent meeting of the Class Day Committee, the following members of the committee were elected officers: John A. Patterson of Brooklyn, New York, President, Edgar W. Lakin of York Village, Maine, Secretary, and Albert F. Miller of Bexley, Ohio, Treasurer. Following the meeting, Patterson announced the final appointments for the undergraduate Class Day exercises which were as follows: Edgar W. Lakin of York Village, Maine, Class Poet; Malcolm E. Erskine of Stamford, Conn., Ivy Poet; Mark W. Cressap, Jr. of Winnetka, Ill., Ivy Orator; Andrew H. Hamilton of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Library Orator; Whiting N. Shepard of Rochester, New York, Class Historian and John D. Fox of Stamford, Conn., Pipe Orator.

## Infirmity Patients

Symmes '35 was the only patient confined in the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press last Sunday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the students will be notified by the College authorities.

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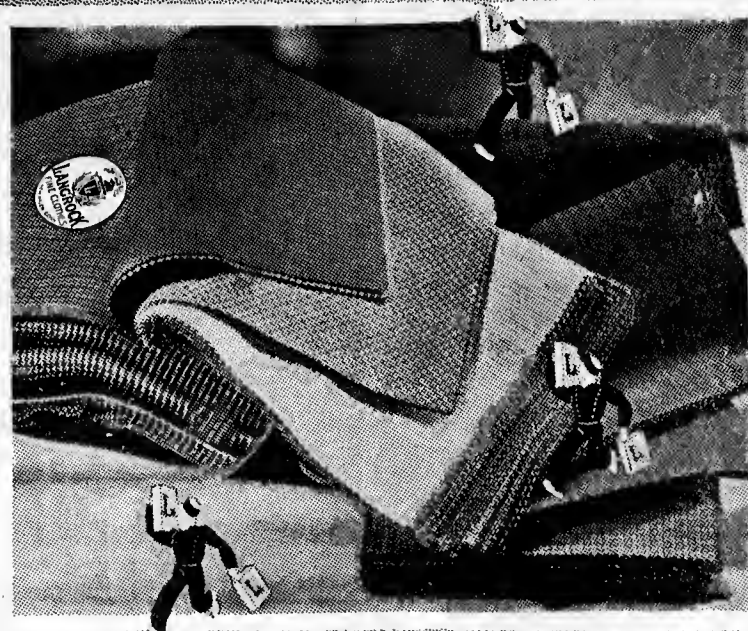
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# The Williams Record

VOL. XLV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932

No. 55

## WILLIAMS QUINTET TO END SEASON SATURDAY

Will Meet Harvard at Cambridge  
Tonight and Weak Brown  
Five Tomorrow

## SHEEHAN BACK IN LINE-UP

Pattison and Holland Outstanding  
for Crimson; Caulkins Excels  
on Bruin Team

Friday, March 4—After showing a better attack against Amherst last Saturday night than was displayed in the Yale defeat, the Williams basketball team will journey eastward this week and finish its season by meeting Harvard and Brown. The Purple five will face the Crimson tonight at Cambridge and the Brown aggregation the following evening at Providence.

Neither Harvard nor Brown have given evidence of much strength in the games they have played thus far, but the Crimson five has definitely improved its offense and defense, easily defeating Brown recently and losing an extremely close battle Monday night to the University of Pittsburgh, whereas Brown was subdued by the Wesleyan team a week ago by the score of 40-32. Although Sheehan, stellar Purple guard, was injured in the Yale game and could not play against Amherst, he will undoubtedly be able to participate in the last two contests, and with the return of Captain Good to active floor work, the Williams five should present its first-string starting line-up in both contests.

The outstanding players on the Crimson quintet have been Captain Pattison, who was high scorer in practically every game, Holland, high scorer last year, and Hageman, a capable and powerful guard. Rauth has improved a good deal during this season, playing forward and center and standing out in the Navy game. The results of the Harvard games are: Harvard 36, Boston University 21; Harvard 25, Providence College 37; Harvard 12, M. I. T. 14; Harvard 32, Northeastern 23; Harvard 32, Haverford 19; Harvard 27, Navy 33; Harvard 32, Brown 19; Harvard 25, Pittsburgh 28.

Captain Caulkins has starred for Brown throughout this year's schedule, playing a steady defensive game and showing fine scoring power. Morse and Malkowski have also done well. The record of the team has been: Brown 28, Colgate 40; Brown 30, Clark 31; Brown 32, Brooklyn Polytechnic 36; Brown 19, Harvard 32; Brown 24, Tufts 28; Brown 57, Rhode Island 29; Brown 32, Wesleyan 40.

The tentative line-ups for the two games are:

WILLIAMS		HARVARD
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Holland
Fowle	l.f.	Pattison (Capt.)
Monier	c.	Rauch
Sheehan	r.g.	Hageman
Markoski	l.g.	Reisner

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Good (Capt.)	r.f.	Morse or Malkowski
Fowle	l.f.	Caulkins (Capt.)
Monier	c.	Sawyer
Sheehan	r.g.	Mantell
Markoski	l.g.	Hammer

## Oliver Baldwin Comments on Eton, Cambridge, Oxford, Hazing, Conversation and Raccoon Coats

"You people here in America are sixty years behind us in politics," stated Mr. Oliver Baldwin, the keen, domineering champion of the working people, in an interview granted to a RECORD reporter recently. "The English students have their political parties very definitely formed, while here you are just beginning to organize socialist groups in your colleges."

"Politics should be one of your subjects of conversation," he continued. "Conversation is an art, and if you wish to be witty, you must have knowledge. You Americans are too superficial, and the fact that you 'taboo' intellectual subjects from your conversation is utterly ridiculous. When English students come together, they discuss everything from soup to the making of candle-sticks. If you wish to be thought cultured and educated, you must be able to talk about everything."

When asked for a criticism of our college system of education, Mr. Baldwin replied that he did not feel justified in making any definite statement. He did

## Moliere Play; Operetta Presented by 'Alliance'

The second act of Moliere's *Le Tartuffe* and selections from the operetta, *Le Soldat de Plomb*, were presented at the home of Professor Walter Pierce, last Thursday evening, as part of the program for the March meeting of the *Alliance Française*. Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Leake, Professor Pierce and Guiterman '35 interpreted the roles in *Le Tartuffe*, while the cast of the operetta consisted of Miss Leake, Boyce '32 and Ogden '35.

During the war, Professor Pierce arranged *Le Soldat de Plomb* from a large group of French folk songs. This operetta, first presented at Vassar where it met with great success, was performed in Jesup Hall two years ago. Later in the same year, Cap and Bells staged a travesty of it entitled *No, No, Not Yet*.

## AMHERST SWIMMERS FACE PURPLE TONIGHT

Little Three Title Hangs On Result;  
Close Contest Expected In  
Lasell Pool Meet

Bringing one of the strongest teams of recent years to the Lasell Pool this evening, the Amherst swimmers will face an unbeaten Williams Varsity for the Little Three swimming title of 1932, both teams having previously conquered Wesleyan by nearly identical scores. The meet, which is to begin at 8.00 p. m., promises to provide plenty of fireworks, especially in the 440 and 220 events, where both teams have broken records this season with the swimming of Strohmeier for Amherst, and Beatty and Church for Williams.

The Sabrina team has come through a difficult schedule with three defeats and four victories, losing to Army, Boston University, and M. I. T., and winning from the Connecticut Aggies, Union, W. P. I., and Wesleyan. Williams has faced four of the above teams, and has a slight advantage in comparing the scores. Amherst was nosed out by M. I. T., 42-37, but the Purple won from the Engineers, 55-22. The Sabrina squadron downed Wesleyan by a slightly larger margin than the home team's 48-29 tally, but Williams beat Union by a larger score than Amherst. Both teams swamped Worcester Tech by a 58-19 score. The Purple has beaten a very strong Springfield aggregation, 43-34, and has drubbed Bowdoin and R. P. I. in addition.

The Lord Jeff team is pinning many of its hopes on Strohmeier and Bixler, both of whom will extend Beatty and Church to the limit in the 220 and 440. Strohmeier is also a fast man in the backstroke but will probably not swim that event. Swayze will meet determined opposition in Wheeler and Westfall for the dashes, while Gilfillan will match himself against a strong swimmer, Myron, in the breast stroke. Myron has also turned in good performances from the springboard. The Amherst team presents little competition to Kerr and Bixby in the backstroke event, and will probably succumb to the undefeated Williams combinations in

(Continued on Second Page)

## MAY AND JUNE DATES SET FOR HOUSEPARTIES

Permission for Spring Festivities  
Granted at Recent Senate  
Conference

Resuming a custom dropped last fall on account of the depression, the undergraduates have been granted the privilege of having house parties during the spring. The two dates set at the Senate meeting of the Committee on Administration and the Student Council are the week-end of May 14 and the period between the conclusion of the June examinations and Commencement.

Although the baseball game on the May house party week-end is away, there will be a variety of athletic contests at home, covering all the other spring sports. Williams will meet Tufts in both tennis and lacrosse, while the golf team will play a match with Cornell. The track team is scheduled for a dual meet with Amherst at Weston Field, thus giving guests a choice of four sports on Saturday afternoon.

As in past years, the house parties will be under the supervision of the Student Council, and it will be up to the discretion of the individual houses as to their financial ability, whether or not to have parties on both dates. Permission for the spring festivities was granted with the provision that the head of each house discuss the situation with the Assistant Dean, and the conduct at the May dances will have much to do with permission for the second period before Commencement. Again, the matter of responsibility for the conduct at the latter date will have to be taken up personally with the individual houses.

## RARE WASHINGTONIANA ON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Collection Contains Many Original  
Manuscripts and Valuable  
Press Clippings

(Following is a list of the Washingtoniana contained in the Chapin collection now on display in Nelson Hall.)

Original Manuscripts: Surveys Made by Washington, December 8, 1749, October 25, 1752. Letters from Washington to: Robert R. Livingston, October 20, 1776; Gov. Lee of Virginia, December 8, 1780; William Pearce, February 3, 1794; Mrs. Law, March 30, 1796; Gen. Marshall, July 15, 1798; Alex. Addison, December 6, 1798.

Letters from Martha Washington to: Gen. Knox, March 6, 1783, with Gen. Knox's reply, March 8; Mrs. Francis Washington, December 3, 1792. Letters from Greene: Orders to assemble boats for the crossing of the Delaware, December 19, 1776; List of the U. S. Loan Office Certificates belonging to George Washington, 1784.

Printed letters, addresses, etc., by Washington: The Journal of Major George Washington, London 1754; Advertisement for runaway servants, Williamsburg, 1775; Letters to Congress regarding the Battle of Trenton, Baltimore, 1776; Letters from Gen. Washington to several of his friends in the year 1776, London 1777, (Spurious letters now attributed to one Jack Randolph); The Last Official Address, Hartford, 1783; Official letters to the Honorable Congress, Epistles Domestic, Confidential, and Official, London 1795-6. 3 vols.; The Farewell Address, Philadelphia, 1796.

Biographies, Eulogies, etc.: Account of the Inauguration Ceremonies, Lansingburgh, May 6, 1789, Broadside; *Columbian Magazine*, May 1789. (Contains accounts of Washington's reception at Gray's)

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MARCH 4

8.15 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 5

7.00 p. m.—Swimming. 1935 vs. Amherst Freshmen. Williamstown.

8.15 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Williamstown.

8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 6

10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Cap and Bells Gives 'The Dictator' in Opera House

Following its performance in Schenectady last Monday evening, Cap and Bells gave its third showing of *The Dictator* in the Williamstown Opera House on Tuesday night before an audience of about 170 persons. The play was attended mostly by town people but a number of students also were present.

Although it was played on a stage smaller than usual, which prohibited the use of the second set, the production was credited as being the best which the corporation has given. As yet no definite plans have been made for the future, but it is hoped that further performances can be given in some of the nearby towns.

## EDUCATION IN ROME DISCUSSED BY AVERY

Traces Development of Education  
Through Four Periods of  
Roman Culture

"A study of the educational system of a great nation is instructive in many ways, not only to the professional teacher and student of educational methods, but also to the historian," said Maurice W. Avery, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, speaking last Wednesday afternoon in the Thompson Physics Laboratory. In his lecture, "Education in Ancient Rome," which was postponed from Tuesday afternoon, the speaker described the historical development of Roman education, from the beginning to the decline at the time of the fall of the Western Empire.

Dividing his subject into four periods, Mr. Avery said, "The principal interest of the first period lies in the purely national character of the training. Foreign influence, particularly Greek, was almost entirely lacking." State control of education was unknown, and the parents alone were responsible for the education of their children. With the expansion of Roman power, the rude farmer-soldiers came into contact with Greek culture through the Greek cities of southern Italy. The advent of the Hellenic influence marks the beginning of the second period.

Greek influence was still further advanced by Rome's wars in the East and by the increasing number of educated Greeks who came to Rome as slaves, hostages, or ambassadors. This new interest in language and literature resulted in what is known as the "grammaticus" school. "The importance of this innovation," said the speaker, "can hardly be overestimated for it represented the introduction of a new and higher ideal. Now for the first time in Rome, practical utility ceased to be the sole aim of education: *Humanitas*, culture, refinement, and the development of character were the objects of the new education."

The third period which includes the first century B.C. and the first century A.D. saw Roman education completely transformed by Greek influence. Mr. Avery said that education was still a private enterprise but at this time there

(Continued on Third Page)

## W. C. A. Distributes Funds to Aid Local Unemployed

In accordance with the budgetary allowance of the Williams Christinn Association, funds for the relief of the unemployed are at present being disbursed by a faculty-student committee composed of R. F. Webster '33, chairman, Dean Leonard, Professor Shepard, Dewey and Lee '32. Of the \$1500 allotted to general relief, \$818 has already been distributed, and so far as is possible, funds are being disposed of by creating jobs for those in need of aid rather than by outright gifts.

Because of the unworkable condition of the ground at this time of year, the Committee was forced to abandon projects for more permanent improvements and substitute a more general type of work. The following items are included in the amount expended to date: \$500 to the Williamstown Welfare Society for use in buying food and coal for the needy; \$250 for work done in cleaning up the old campus and clearing out underbrush around Cole Field; \$32 for work done on the hockey rink during the mid-year vacation; and \$36 for work done on Cole Field Pond during the Christmas Holidays.

## BALDWIN CONDEMNS THE GOLD STANDARD

Famous Son of Former Premier  
Says Financial Solution is  
Mathematical

## ASKS FOR ETHICAL IDEALS

Noted Independent Socialist Calls  
Theory of Economic Cycles  
Pure 'Tripe'

Describing the Gold Standard as "the greatest humbug that was ever passed off on the people," Oliver Baldwin, Independent Socialist son of former Conservative Premier Stanley Baldwin, assailed the institutions of finance and interest and urged the establishment of a new economic structure on a more ethical and more mathematical basis, in a lecture delivered before the Forum in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. After an exemplified resumé of labor conditions in Great Britain since the inception of the Industrial Revolution, the young Englishman pointed out what he believes to be the fallacies of the present economic organization of the world.

When a crisis comes, he said, a great many people sit on their posteriors and say "This always happens. We have hit rock bottom. Things are coming back." They think that economics is something haphazard, that when God sleeps on his left side there is a boom and when he sleeps on his right side there is a slump. The object of the present system is to make two and two equal five—that is, with simple interest, and to make two and two equal six—that is, with compound interest.

Following an explanation of how the rulers in England took more than a million acres of land away from the people by act of Parliament Mr. Baldwin traced the development of the age of machinery. When the people had gone to work in the factories, they learned the credo of the English workingman: "I go to work to earn the money to buy the bread to get the strength to go to work to earn the money to buy the bread" and so on.

Touching on the question of child labor, he told of the seven-year old boys who pulled the galleys in the coal mines. Seventeen out of twenty of them developed doubled ruptures in a few weeks. The town of Ransbottom contracted with a London parish for twenty children to be sent each year. The parish insisted that with each twenty one lunatic should be sent. The present members of the Conservative Party are descended from these lunatics, Mr. Baldwin asserted.

The interesting game of finance has been called the biggest bluff industry in the world, he continued. In the eighteenth century no gentleman allowed a stockbroker in his house. Interest has been attacked by all religions since the year one. England's great era of trade development, however, continued successfully until the Napoleonic Wars, when the bank rate fell to two and one half per cent.

The direct result was an attempt at deflation and Robert Peale's suggestion of the Gold Standard. Many countries followed in England's adoption of the standard until there was a shortage in 1846,

(Continued on Second Page)

## Musical Clubs Will Make Spring Trip to Bermuda

The petition of the Williams College Glee Club to make a trip to Bermuda during the spring vacation was granted by the Administrative Committee in a meeting held last Wednesday. Forty members of the organization chosen on the basis of their interest, merit, and responsibility, including the Purple Knights, the oetel, and the trio will sail from New York on Saturday, April 2, on the S. S. *Western World* and will return to New York the following Saturday.

An important argument offered by the delegates of the Glee Club in favor of making the trip was the fifty per cent reduction in rates given by the Munson Steamship Company and the promise to take care of all arrangements from the time the boat sails until it returns. During the voyage four concerts will be given, one on each ship and two in Bermuda. Those in Bermuda will probably be presented at the Princess Hotel Tuesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 6 in the evenings. Assistant Dean Leonard will accompany the musical clubs as faculty advisor.



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March 5, 1932

No. 55

## THE OBLIGATION OF CONCRETENESS

One of the greater humbugs which oldsters like to foist upon younger people is, as Stuart Sherman has pointed out with incisive wit, that these,—the college days,—“are the happiest of your lives!” The letter printed in our last issue, with which a prominent journalist-alumnus concluded his interesting series of communications, we are glad to see standing sharply contrary to that inaccurate, false bromide. If happiness consists in living to the fullest, then as Mr. King paints the future, we have a more interesting time ahead of us, than we have left behind. Society is offering great problems; and the modern world moves too fast for us to shove these comfortably into the collective lap of our successors. They are ours.

But, as our correspondent pointed out, and as we can too easily forget, the problems of the time are very concrete ones; and our responsibility as intelligent students of affairs is to meet them as such. The world will not be saved by the Commencement orators; but it may be a bit regenerated by “the small army of specialists,” from whom,—in Mr. Holmes’ terms,—“men may learn that bustle and push are not the equals of quiet genius and serene mastery.” It is the note sounded so compellingly by Professor Viner at the Liberal Club conference; the thing for which, as Mr. King points out, the Institute of Politics stands in its most important aspect. As a transition generation, our first intellectual rule must be levelheaded skepticism; our second, not to use skepticism as a camouflage for mental laziness, but to complement it with that sound professional knowledge which can see goals and knows how to work towards them.

## ALL ELSE: TINKERING

On the whole the problem in college admissions is not the more rigorous testing of intelligence, or a more exacting search for Pleasing Personality, but a better sorting of purposes. The normal specimen of the American college man is apt to be of better than average intelligence, and to enjoy good taste in dress, and an easy adaptability to his situation. But if he possesses the keenness with which we credit him, he is bound to feel that there is an unnecessary amount of friction between his purposes in college and the environment with which the present system confronts him. Either he is seeking an even, urbane, and social four years, and finds the search continually interrupted by the curriculum; or he is chiefly interested in becoming unsettled by the discovery of thought, and is hampered therein by the dulling, if not antagonistic atmosphere provided by The Campus. The admissions system is a clumsy gatekeeper who insists upon putting the passengers for East and West on the same train,—bound for Montreal.

For the purposes of a real college, the admissions system needs to be demechanized and better supported from within. We would have no use for entrance examinations: the question is emphatically not of “points”, but of interests; and for this, certification by respectable preparatory schools, combined with the maximum possible of personal contact between the college, the schools, and the applicants, through two or three travelling admissions officers would be sufficient and more satisfactory. What more completely useless information for the college purpose than that some young hopeful has accumulated 15 credits? Hence he will make just as good a college man as any other equally successful scalp collector, and a good deal better one than he who has got only 14. We can’t help recalling how Tom Sawyer won his Sunday School bible.

One could not expect too much, however, from such revisions. What give real effectiveness to any admissions scheme are the requirements set up within the college itself. If by these you make your institution a real college in all awful sincerity, then the folk who don’t really want to go to a real college will shy off; and the admissions problem is two thirds solved. The necessary changes would be few and sweeping: demand a generally higher standard of work; abolish completely for the upper classes, at least, all moral crutches in the form of detailed grades, “warnings”, police tests, and attendance requirements; and strip the extra-curricular system of all unnecessary competitive stimulus by an almost exaggerated abolition of titles, trinkets, and year-book success stories. One could put a good deal of faith in the efficacy of such measures: the second alone would lose Williams a fourth of its members in a year.

The remodelling of our methods of determining not only who shall go to college, but who shall stay there, is the problem of the future for our higher education. All else is tinkering. Some of the tinkering may be of considerable importance; but no matter what new courses we introduce, or how many new kinds of reading period we test, or what new type of college government we try, we are yet dealing only with the superficial aspects of the system so long as we make no fundamental alteration in the make-up of the student body. To this all our difficulties return; from this any sound reform must proceed.

## Baldwin Condemns the Gold Standard

(Continued from First Page)

necessitating a paper or fiduciary issue of currency. Although with the invention of the fiduciary issue it was discovered that

money could be a commodity as well as a medium and although finance developed with leaps and bounds, it was always obvious that boom times coincided with new gold discoveries.

In 1931, England went off the Gold Standard, since there was not enough cur-

rency to continue payments. The bankers said that England should retain her gold system; but the government said that the abandoning of the standard was the best thing that ever happened for the country.

The solution to the whole problem, he said in closing, lies in mathematics, not in economics. We must increase consumption by putting money into the pocket of the working-man. In the United States the state should have the right to control currency. The wages for the working people should be higher. If the fiduciary issue is to be increased, the money should be out in the hands of the masses and not in the hands of the bankers.

Characterizing theories in regard to economic cycles as “tripe”, he likened the economic structure to a tri-part machine in which production, consumption and distribution were the governing weights. War increases production, but it is fatal to trade and lives. “You and I could stop the next war by raising the age limit to 45 to 80 years.” Then we could sit at our clubs and write letters to the papers telling how we had lost our fathers-in-law”, he said.

After the war the bankers felt that there was too much money in England. It was believed that the best procedure was to return to the standard of 1914. There was too much prosperity and hence no business for the money-lenders. 30,000,000 £ of currency were burned.

In 1926 England returned to the Gold Standard, but business was so bad that the people didn’t ask the banks for loans. Having no business in their own country the banks lent 5,000,000 pounds to Austria. When Austria was unable to meet the interest payment, the English bankers lent her 5,000,000 pounds more.

Germany will soon be plunged into chaos; Russia will soon be self-supporting. The present order cannot last while the youth of America stands like a stone wall, he asserted. “Let us try to have ideals

and ethics. Let us learn to understand that man’s purpose is to serve his fellow creatures, rather than to make profit and lord it over them. The tramp of marching feet is heard. They are the new leaders who presage a new age without war and hatred—when the world will be one of gentleness based upon the laws of ethics and the laws of God.

## Amherst Swimmers

### Face Purple Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

both relays, though they may spring a surprise in those events.

The probable line-ups follow:

Medley relay—WILLIAMS: Kerr, Gilfillan, McMahon; AMHERST: Allen or Knox, Bielaski, Mason.

220-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty and Church; AMHERST: Strohmeyer and Bixler or Bartlett.

50-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Swayze and Davis or McMahon; AMHERST: Fauver and Westfall.

Dives—WILLIAMS: Laphan and Ach; AMHERST: Heber and Myron.

440-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty and Church; AMHERST: Strohmeyer and Bixler.

150-yd. backstroke—WILLIAMS: Kerr and Bixby; AMHERST: Allen and Caughey.

200-yd. breast stroke—WILLIAMS: Gilfillan and Smith; AMHERST: Roberts and Myron or Green.

100-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Swayze and Davis or Fenton.

200-yd. relay—WILLIAMS: Downs, Pierce, Davis, McMahon; AMHERST: from among Fauver, Westfall, Williams, Mason, Bixler, and Strohmeyer.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Ahlstrom '34 has been pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Carrick '35 has recently been pledged to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

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## WALDEN

### Week of March 7

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

#### MONDAY, MARCH 7

Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari" with Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone. Silly Symphony and News.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 8

"The Silent Witness" with Greta Nissen, Lionel Atwill, and Helen Mack. Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

"Safe in Hell" featuring Dorothy Mackaill with Donald Cook and John Wray. Vitaphone Comedy and Cartoon.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Lil Dagover, Fire of France—Passion of Vienna—Lure of Berlin; in "The Woman from Monte Carlo," with Walter Huston. Paramount Comedy. Cartoon and Screen Souvenir.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

"Touchdown" with Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Regis Toomey and J. Farrell MacDonald. R. K. O. Comedy and Review.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Eddie Quillan in "The Big Shot" with Mary Nolan and Maureen O'Sullivan. Last episode of Adventures in Africa also Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News.

### Little Theatre Trials To Be Held on Monday

The Little Theatre will hold try-outs for the casts of the three plays on the March bill, next Monday at 1.00 and 7.30 in Jesup Hall Auditorium. *The Monkey's Paw*, *Caleb Stone's Death Watch* and *The Coach to Heaven* have been selected for the presentation scheduled for the last week before the spring recess.

*The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs has been dramatized by L. N. Parker, who ably rearranged this story for the stage. Martin Flavin is the author of the second piece, and will be remembered as the playwright responsible for *Children of the Moon*, which had a successful run in New York a few years ago. *The Coach to Heaven*, the last of the group, is from the pen of Prosper Merimee.

In connection with the try-outs on Monday, the Little Theatre has announced that undergraduates from all four classes are eligible. Those freshmen who were unable to be present at the meeting last Wednesday have been urged to attend at the coming trials.

### Education in Rome Discussed by Avery

(Continued from First Page)

were at least teachers and schools. The Roman youths after attending a primary school for five years, finished their education at the "grammaticus" or secondary school where they studied Greek and Latin literature, composition, and declamation.

Speaking of these schools, Mr. Avery said, "If the rhetorical schools did nothing else for their students, they certainly turned out many masters of intellectual subtleties and virtuosos in the clever use of language."

In concluding, the lecturer showed how the study of rhetoric and oratory, after the overthrow of the Republic and the establishment of the Empire, "tended to become a mere accomplishment instead of being an indispensable prerequisite for a public career." He said that another fault in the system of education was the lack of originality and the strong emphasis placed on imitation of the classic models. To summarize the situation, the lecturer quoted from Mr. Dill's book, "Roman Society in the Last Century of the Western World." "The defects of secular literature," wrote Mr. Dill, "can nearly all be traced to barrenness of thought and absence of sincerity and love of truth; and these again were the direct result of a school training the whole aim of which was to turn out imitators and masters of striking phrase."

### Oliver Baldwin Comments on Eton, Cambridge

(Continued from First Page)

implication. "I would not go to Oxford or Cambridge or any other old English university. What do you mean by even implying that? They are *class* universities, and the poor man has no chance whatsoever to attend them because there are very few scholarships and, besides, the poorer fellows would not be at all welcome. This is my principal objection to them. Not only that, but the students of Oxford and Cambridge look down upon the boys of the Universities of Birmingham and Manchester as being socially inferior, and that is not conducive to harmony in this day."

In concluding, Mr. Baldwin commented on the racoon coats, which he had been admiring during his stay in Williamstown. "You fellows here are much more comfortable than our English students both in your lodgings and wearing apparel." As if to give force to his statement, he went up to one of the students, and, taking a good look at his "coonskin", remarked, "Of course, we have no need for coats like this. But still, they are comfortable."

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### Volley Ball

Delta Upsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.  
Delta Psi defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Commons Club, 2-0.

#### Swimming Relays

Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Upsilon. Time 2 min. 59 sec.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi. Time 3 min. 9 sec.  
Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta. Time 2 min. 54 6-10 sec.  
Sigma Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi. Time 3 min. 9 sec.

### DEAN POUND TO GIVE LECTURE WEDNESDAY

Harvard Law Head, Authority on Jurisprudence, Will Speak On Education

"What May We Expect to Do With Education?" is the subject chosen by Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School, in a lecture which he will deliver here on Wednesday evening, March 9, in Jesup Hall; the presence of Mr. Pound has been financed by the gift of an anonymous friend of the college. Eminently qualified to talk on such a subject by virtue of his long connection with educational institutions, Mr. Pound was a member of the faculties of Nebraska, Northwestern, and Chicago universities before coming to Harvard.

Dean Pound has long been prominent as a leading authority on modern jurisprudence. His *Introduction to the Philosophy of Law* is considered one of the best works on the subject, being remarkable in its clear analysis of the nature and processes of legalistic thought and in its progressively-minded views into the future of the law. Characterizing the history of the workings of our juristic system as "continually more effective social engineering", Dean Pound advocates the employment of sociology, economics, and history for the guidance of future legal growth.

The lecturer has also won note as a competent critic of the present administration of justice in this country. He has been of considerable assistance in the work carried on by the Cleveland Crime Survey and the Wickersham Committee, playing an active part in the melioration of the law's delays, injustices, and backwardness.

### The Press Box

Colonel Lindbergh announced yesterday that he believed that mercenary objects motivated the kidnapping of his son. Although similar opinions were expressed by various police officials and newspapers, it is fairly obvious that ransom was not the criminals' objective. In the first place there are hundreds of other children throughout the country whose parents could afford to pay higher ransom than the Lindberghs, and who could be apprehended with an infinitesimal fraction of the stir and pursuit caused by this crime.

Secondly, the fact that the baby is said to be the most famous in the world makes it quite evident that the baby was stolen because his name was Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. and not because his father was in a position to pay a ransom of \$50,000.

Infamy as well as fame is meat for the human soul. It is better to be remembered for having been evil than not to have been remembered at all. Imagine a youthful spirit fired with ambition and covetous of a generous portion of the world's glory. Imagine that same spirit grown older, having met with disaster at every turn, having been baffled by every variance of fate, and at last having grown bitter with defeat and failure. The fixation of notoriety at any cost, remains fast in his mind. If the world refuses to remember him for his good works, it shall remember him for his evil.

What crime shall he commit? The answer is obvious. In fact it is so obvious that news of the crime is more startling as the realization of a subconscious fear than as an unexpected surprise. If he kidnaps the son of Lindbergh he will accomplish a two-fold purpose. Not only will he gain a place in the hall of history occupied by Nero, Wilkes Booth, and the Borgias, but he will gain the pound of flesh which he believes that society owes him. He will bring grief and dismay to the man who is the personification of all that he aspired to and all that he failed to gain. Why not?

The theory expressed above is necessarily somewhat speculative. The charge might be brought that such an explanation would not be satisfactory in supplying the daring and courage requisite for the crime; it must be remembered, however, that a passion for recognition has more than once in history brought on a monomaniacal state leading to the commission of incredible feats of daring.

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## Purple Yearlings Meet Amherst in Lasell Pool

Facing an Amherst Freshman team which has also lost two meets to date, the Williams Freshman swimmers will race the Sabrina yearlings as a preliminary to the Varsity meet this evening in the Lasell Pool, at 7.00 p. m. Both teams lost to Deerfield by decisive scores, and both to the Wesleyan freshmen, though the Purple first-year swimmers were beaten by a much less impressive score than the winners of the Purple and White.

Each team depends upon its captain for its chief point-winner, Amherst racing DeBevoise in the 50 and the 100 against Captain Robinson of the Purple yearlings in the same events. Amherst hopes to score in the 220 and 440 with Ward and Van Fleet, while Allis and Arnold may tally for them in the breast stroke. The Williams freshmen count on Blake and Noehren or Tompkins to win the dives, and Morrisson to score in the backstroke. The relay teams are both unknown quantities with the results a toss-up.

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## FRESHMAN FIVE HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Compiles Record of Five Wins and  
One Defeat, Losing the Final  
Tilt to Amherst**

Winning five out of six scheduled encounters, the 1935 basketball team finished its season last week when it lost a 42-37 decision in an overtime to the Sabrina yearlings. The Purple freshmen had a strong combination, which consistently defeated the Junior Varsity, but lost the Little Three championship when it fell before Amherst.

January 9, the freshmen took the first contest of the season from the Cushing Academy team, 30-25. The Purple led most of the time but did not run up the winning lead until the final minutes of play. Meighan and Kroll were the Purple's scoring threats with eight points apiece. The following week the 1935 team ran up a 58-26 score on Wilbraham in a loosely played game. Navins scored 19 points for the Purple, while Kroll added another 16.

The Drury team fell before the Purple, January 23, when it lost a 35-20 decision. The freshmen, completely outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, ran up an early lead and coasted through the rest of the encounter.

The team ran up its fourth victory when it overcame Deerfield's strong aggregation on its home court to win a 34-30 victory in the last minutes of play. Before a large alumni audience, the 1935 squad continued its unbroken string of victories the following Saturday by running up a 30-1 score at half time over the Wesleyan yearlings and coasting to a 41-9 final score. The Purple showed itself to be a well rounded, accurate combination.

It was not until the final game that the 1935 basketball team met with defeat. Having won one leg on the Little Three Championship, the team played Amherst on the Sabrina court. The Amherst yearlings ran up a startling lead in the first quarter, which the Purple freshmen overcame only to lose, 42-37, in an overtime period. The Little Three championship will be decided this week-end when Amherst plays Wesleyan. If Wesleyan wins, a triple tie will result. If Amherst wins, Amherst will be champion of the Little Three.

The line-up at the end of the season was: Jones, r.f.; Kroll, l.f.; Swan, c.; Collins, r.g.; Meighan, l.g.

### Alumni To Hold Reunions

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and President Harry A. Garfield of Williams will be the principal speakers at the annual gathering of the Boston Society of Alumni of Williams College to be held at the University Club this Friday. The Boston organization is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, connected with the general Society of Alumni.

The Williams men of New York City and environs will meet just a week later on March 11 to hold the only big meeting of the winter at the Williams Club.

### News Bureau Elects Officers

Niedringhaus, '33, was elected president of the News Bureau at a meeting of the board held last Monday, and at the same time Lyon, '34, was elected business manager to succeed E. R. Smith. At the close of the meeting, President Niedringhaus announced the winners of the first competition for freshmen as a result of which Carriek, Geilfuss, and McClure were elected to the board.

### New C-Grade Ruling Passed

A recent ruling of the Administration has changed the C-grade requirements at the end of Sophomore year from five to 10. All students who have failed to attain ten C-grades at that time will be considered for dismissal by the Advisory Council, subject to ratification by the Faculty. This rule will be effective in June.

### Infirmary Patients

Horton '34, KinKaid and Morrisson '35 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening.

## Rare Washingtoniana on Exhibit at Library

(Continued from First Page)

Ferry, April 20, and at Trenton, April 21, 1789; Washington's Reception by the Ladies of Trenton, April 21, MDCCCLXXXIX; New York, The Society of Iconophiles, 1903.

Fisher Ames, An Oration on the Sublime Virtues of Washington, Boston, 1800; Samuel Davies, Religion and Patriotism, Philadelphia, 1755 (In a footnote on page 9 is an early and prophetic allusion to Washington); A Farewell to General Washington, Norwich, Conn., 1799 (?), Broadside; Oliver Holden, Sacred Dirges, Hymns, and Anthems, Commemorative of the death of Washington, Boston, 1800. Henry Lee, a Funeral Oration, London, 1800.

John Marshall, *Vie de George Washington*, Paris, 1807, 5 vols and atlas; George R. Minot, An Eulogy, London, 1800; Thomas Paine, Letters to George Washington, Philadelphia, 1796; Jonathan M. Sewall, Eulogy, Portsmouth, N. H., 1800; Mason Weems, *A History of the Life and Death of Washington*, Philadelphia, 1800, third edition; Charles H. Wharton, A Poetical Epistle to his Excellency, George Washington, Providence, 1781.

Newspaper Accounts of the Illness and Death of Washington: *The Centinel of Freedom*, Newark, N. J., December 24, 1799; *New Jersey Journal*, Elizabeth, N. J., December 24-31, 1799; *American Mercury*, Hartford, Conn., December 26, 1799, and January 2, 1800; *The Genius of Liberty*, Morristown, N. J., December 26, 1799; *The Vermont Gazette*, Bennington, Vt., December 26, 1799; *Whitestown Gazette*, Utica, N. Y., December 30, 1799; *The Connecticut Courant*, Hartford, Conn., do; *Springer's Weekly Oracle*, New London, Conn., do; *Impartial Journal*, Stonington, Conn., December 31, 1799; *New Jersey State Gazette*, Trenton, N. J., do; *The Courier*, Norwich, Conn., Jan. 1, 1800; *The Salem Gazette*, Salem, Mass., Jan. 3, 1800; *Federal Galaxy*, Brattleborough, Vt., January 4, 1800; *The Federal Spy*, Springfield, Mass., January 7, 1800; *Jenks' Portland Gazette*, Portland, Me., January 13, 1800; *The Eastern Herald and Gazette*, Portland, Me., do.

Books from Washington's Library: *Anderson's Institutes of Physics*, Glasgow, 1786; *Carver's Travels*, London, 1778; *The First Laws of the United States, Acts passed at the first, second, and third sessions of Congress*, 1789, 1790; *A system of Camp Discipline*, London, 1757; *Trumbull's Me-Fingal*, Hartford, 1782; Washington's bookplate.

Portraits: Washington, Mezzotint, by V. Green after Peale, April 22, 1785; Mezzotint by V. Green after Trumbull, January 15, 1781; Stipple by T. Cheesman after Trumbull, August 1, 1796; Stipple after E. Savage, August 10, 1793; Mezzotint by E. Savage after E. Savage, June 25, 1793; Mezzotint by E. Savage after G. Stuart, 1801; Line by W. E. Marshall after G. Stuart, 1862; Mezzotint by Philip Dawe after R. Wright January 8, 1801.

Groups: the Washington Family, Stipple by E. Savage after E. Savage, March 1798; Washington Crossing the Delaware, Line by Girardet after E. Leutze, 1853; Washington and his Generals by Ritchie, after Huntington, Lady Washington's Reception, Mezzotint by A. H. Ritchie after Huntington, 1867; Washington in His Last Illness, Engraving colored by hand.

Buildings, etc.: Mount Vernon, Aquatint in Colors by F. Jukes after A. Robertson, March 31, 1800; the Birthplace of Washington, Courier and Ives lithograph; the Tomb of Washington c. 1840, lithograph; Federal Hall, Wall Street and Trinity Church in 1780, lithograph in colors after Tiebout, 1879; Federal Hall, the seat of Congress, reproduction of the engraving by A. Doolittle after Peter Lacour, 1790; Federal Hall in 1797, colored lithograph by C. Courier after G. Holland.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Henry H. Tweedy, D.D. of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will preach at the morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Sunday, March 6.

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## PURPLE FIVE LOSES LAST TWO CONTESTS

**Strong Harvard Offensive Routs  
Williams Quintet on Friday  
Night, 43-25**

### TEAM EXHIBITS BAD SLUMP

**Brown Rallies in Second Half To  
Nose out Victory by a Two  
Point Margin**

Falling into a bad slump and handicapped by the injury of Captain Good, the Williams basketball team finished its season last week, losing the two final games to Harvard and Brown. The Crimson quintet, showing its best attack of the year, defeated the Purple, Friday night, at Cambridge, by the score of 43-25, and Brown earned a close victory the following evening, at Providence, sinking a winning basket in the last minute to make the score 36-34.

Although Harvard held the lead throughout the entire game, Williams kept within a winning margin until the second half, despite Good's early retirement to the bench because of his knee injury. The score at the end of the first period stood at 21-18 in favor of the home team. Starting a scoring attack immediately after the second half began, the Crimson five rolled up a commanding lead and held the Williams aggregation to seven points.

The close guarding of Hageman, and the offensive power of Holland and Baskerville were the main features in Harvard's last period drive. Baskerville, who started his first game of the season, played fast and passed well, coordinating excellently with Holland, the high scorer of the contest, who gained 15 points. Markoski played an all-around game for the Purple, dropping three field goals and four free throws. The final score was 43-25, Harvard winning.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## JENNIE LEE TO SPEAK ON POST-WAR OUTLOOK

**'Joan of Arc of Politics' Is Called  
'Winsome and Brilliant' by  
Sherwood Eddy**

Speaking under the auspices of the Liberal Club, Miss Jennie Lee will present "The Outlook of the Post-War Generation" in Jesup Hall next Thursday evening at 7.30. Miss Lee, who was elected a Member of Parliament before she was able to vote, is a graduate of Art and Law (M.A., LL.B.) of Edinburgh University, and is the holder of the Harry-Dalget Scholarship in Constitutional History and Law.

It has been reported that quite a wave of enthusiasm passed over London women at the arrival of Miss Lee, the tenth woman M. P. to take her seat in the House of Commons. She is the daughter of a miner and granddaughter of one of the founders of the Scottish Labor, Cooperative and Trade Union movement, and has been called the "Joan of Arc of Politics."

After receiving her degrees at Edinburgh, she took post-graduate work in Education, and, until elected to Parliament, she taught during school terms, and, at the same time, engaged herself actively in writing, lecturing, and organizing for the Labor Movement. In addition to her parliamentary and constituency duties, she found time during the summer of 1930 to spend a month in Russia studying the conditions there. As the only Labor woman member from Scotland, it has been necessary for her to undertake a special responsibility for scrutiny of the treatment given to the unemployed women in Scotland and the efforts to find them suitable work.

Aside from her work, her special interests are Education and Foreign Policy. During the summer of 1931, she attended the conference of the Socialist International in Vienna as delegate from the British I. L. P., after spending the month of April in Germany studying the complicated political situation which has developed there. She is now on a tour of this country lecturing on Russia, education, and the political outlook of England; some of her topics are: "What is Wrong with Education?" "The New

(Continued on Second Page)

## Clara Jepson, Berkshire Clairvoyant, Is Working for Immediate Return of the Lindbergh Baby

Through the sleet and darkness of Sunday night two Record reporters made their way to North Pownal where Mrs. Clara Jepson is attempting to secure the recovery of the Lindbergh baby by the assistance of the spirit world. A quiet-spoken woman with an aspect of serenity and sincere faith in another world, she welcomed the reporters and asked them to sit on chairs on either side of her in her little front office.

The Berkshire Clairvoyant has long held an extraordinary reputation, gained through the constant success which has crowned her efforts. That she is no impostor is proved by newspaper clippings and written testimonials from scores of reliable people, which clearly demonstrate her competency. Several years ago, she succeeded, through one of her handkerchief maps, in enabling the police to discover the whereabouts of a girl lost in the Vermont woods. Only last year she located

the body of a missing child in the Housatonic River for the Pittsfield authorities.

Taking a linen handkerchief from a drawer she spread it out over a board and began to draw with her pencil a dotted line across the lower right-hand corner. Then she wrote, "lost baby—try and have home tonight or very soon—Lindbergh baby—lost March 2—trying March 6." The line is called the "contact" line. It always appears first when Mrs. Jepson is trying to discover something, and establishes her connection with the other world.

Passing over the handkerchief with her hand, she pointed out the gradual appearance of the figures of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in the center. Tracing out the wrinkles she outlined the figures with her pencil and then drew in the outstanding features of the faces. Underneath this she wrote, "Mother and Father to lost baby." "These two figures are the two

(Continued on Second Page)

## WILLIAMS SWIMMERS DOWN AMHERST, 49-28

**Berkshire Medley Relay Team and  
Amherst 440 Man Set New  
Records in Meet**

Setting a new College and pool record in the medley relay and pushing Strohmeier of Amherst to a pool and New England Intercollegiate record in the 440, the Williams Varsity swimmers captured five first places and the medley relay to beat the Sabrina swimmers by a 49-28 score last Saturday evening in the Lasell Pool. The victory not only gives the Purple the Little Three swimming championship, but leaves the team with an unbroken string of eight conquests for the season and places it in the unbeaten class in Williams sports annals.

Strohmeier of Amherst turned in the star performance of the meet, lowering the Williams pool record by nine and a half seconds and establishing a New England Intercollegiate record with his five minutes 29.8 seconds in the 440. Beatty pushed him all the way and placed second in the longer distance after winning the earlier 220, while Bixler of Amherst accounted for thirds in both the 220 and 440. The Williams medley relay combination of Kerr, Gilfillan and Bixby clipped two seconds off the old mark for a new College and pool record of three minutes 22.3 seconds. The same combination, with the change of Beatty for Bixby, had set the previous mark earlier this season.

Swayze took first in the 50 in a split second over his record time and duplicated his performance in the century event, while Downs gave the Purple a second in the 50 and Fenton a third in the 100. Kerr and Bixby swept the backstroke for Williams, and Gilfillan and Smith repeated the score in the breast stroke to put the meet on ice. The final relay was pronounced a tie after a general mix-up when Williams desired to race both an exhibition combination and a second quartet. The exhibition swimmers easily swamped the Amherst contingent but only the first man of the officially entered Purple contingent swam. He swam his lap over again and the other three Williams representatives finished the race against time, to exactly equal the Amherst mark of one minute 46.2 seconds.

A summary of the meet follows:  
Medley relay—Won by WILLIAMS (Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby); AMHERST (Strohmeier, Myron, Westfall), second. Time: 3:22.3. NEW COLLEGE AND POOL RECORD.

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (W); Wheeler (A), second; Bixler (A), third. Time: 2:29.4.

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); (Continued on Fourth Page)

### Student Art Exhibit

The annual exhibit of student art, held for the past three years under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department of Williams College, will begin immediately after the Spring recess and last for two weeks. Any original compositions from undergraduates are solicited, all types being eligible. The first two exhibits brought forth some very interesting work, and it is hoped that this will even exceed the previous standard. All further information may be gotten from R. Hobson '32.

## LITTLE THREE TITLE LOST BY WRESTLERS

**Wesleyan Gains Championship by  
Defeating Amherst, 19-13,  
in Final Match**

By a 19-13 victory over Amherst last Saturday, the Wesleyan wrestling team secured the Little Three Championship title, leaving Williams in second place with one victory, two ties, and one defeat. Although this is the first year that the sport has had official sanction at Middletown, the Cardinal and Black aggregations have shown considerable strength with two victories, one tie and one defeat to their credit.

In the opening meet of the season between Williams and Amherst in Pratt Gymnasium on January 16, Krieger, Sabrina contestant in the unlimited class, prevented Titus of Williams from gaining a fall, which might have tied the score, and given Amherst an 18-16 victory. The most exciting event on the card were Schwartz' and Baylis' performances in the 126-lb. and 135-lb. events. Both of them gained falls in quick time.

Williams' only victory of the season came on January 23 when she downed the Wesleyan matmen, 16-14, at Middletown, with points scored for the most part in the light classes. The only fall on Williams was scored by Bartlett when he threw Titus in the unlimited class after more than seven minutes of hard fighting.

After Wesleyan had beaten Amherst in the early part of the month, she held the Purple to a 16-16 tie on February 20 in Lasell Gymnasium, putting the two colleges on an even basis in the Little Three competition. While the Williams men showed considerable strength in the lighter classes, the Brown brothers of Amherst were outstanding in the heavy events, amassing more than half of the opponent's total score.

The outcome of the second contest with Amherst was another tie, when, in an overtime period, Kenyon, Sabrina unlimited contestant, gained a time advantage over Titus. Schwartz scored the only fall for the Purple when he threw Cox with a half-nelson and body hold in one minute and 25 seconds.

Although Captain Carroll, Goldblatt, Higinbotham, Mark and Schwartz will be lost to the team next year by graduation, Coach Bullock hopes to discover some promising freshmen in the interclass competition being held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Each

(Continued on Second Page)

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

4.15 p. m.—Assistant Professor Charles Fairman will talk on "Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes." Thompson Physics Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

8.00 p. m.—Dean Pound of the Harvard School of Law will deliver a lecture on "What May We Expect To Do With Education?" Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Miss Jennie Lee, M.P., who will talk on "The Outlook of the Post-War Generation."

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

4.00 p. m.—Preliminaries of the N.E.I.A. Championships. Lasell Gymnasium.

## CURRENT 'QUARTERLY' SCORED BY BUSHNELL

**First Disappointment Tempered by  
Reconsideration; Deplores  
Careless Editing**

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. N. S. Bushnell)

The January number of *The Williams Quarterly* has at last emerged into the light of March days; and its reviewer, after a first impulse of savage disappointment, begins to detect a few contributions which he would reread with some hope of pleasure. First among these specks of ointment on a large and torpid fly are bits of prose: "Good Beer" and "A Twelve O'clock Idyll"; and on closer examination two poems appear: "In a Kitchen" and "Lost."

Take Mr. Shepard's anecdote, for example; the author shows praiseworthy self-effacement in permitting the pleasing aspects of his beer-saloon proprietor to expose themselves; and the realistically flat dialogue gives plausibility to a conclusion neatly foreshadowed and succinctly presented. If the individual characters were distinguished more sharply, the dialogue would be easier to follow; their names, Karl, Hans, and Fritz, are as hard to tell apart as Tweedledum and Tweedledee; and as they all speak in exactly the same manner, they are practically interchangeable. A little variety in their idioms would set them off more sharply, and would save their conversation from the phonographic monotony which the two cleverly inserted paragraphs of description do not sufficiently relieve. A more sparing use of the words which dictionaries still call "obscene" and "profane" would also heighten the already noticeable artistry of "Good Beer"; one or two tastefully applied native monosyllables have been known to convey the desired impression much more effectively than an excess of dashes and deities, without wounding the ears of hypersensitive readers.

Mr. Underhill's "Idyll" likewise tells its own story in firm, clear fashion. It is, perhaps, a slighter thing, but it has the luminous quality of an actual experience suggesting more than meets the eye; and Bridget's impromptu story, harmoniously keyed, is interrupted in just the right place and manner. There would in fact be nothing to disparage here, had the author only made up his mind whether to present his characters in the slightly idealized manner of Bridget's opening words and the six-year-old's precocious generalizations on irresponsibility, or to leave them in the lower levels suggested by "Say, Muriel," and "Yeah, and what did he do about pants."

This same inconsistency in a character's way of speaking mars Mr. Sanford's brief narrative. It is hard to accept as real a "Dick the draughtsman" who begins his reminiscence with "a breed, . . . drunk of course, but that didn't let him out," who "beat it for the North"; and who changes his style two minutes later to describe this same breed bearing "his pain in stoic silence, although he was suffering the tortures of Hell . . . There was no sound, save for our heart-beats that throbbed against the cold, hard shale." Two pages hardly give the author room enough to execute such an about-face in his conception of character.

Each of these three narratives reveals a structural soundness, with simple direct beginning and precise end, giving the reader the pleasant sense that the authors can safely be depended upon, that they know what they are doing and how to do it. Mr. Marzani's contributions would be more imposing if they betrayed a similar grasp. "The Proverbial Straw" presents a vivid enough record of Garry's

(Continued on Third Page)

### Lenten Speaker at St. John's

The Rev. Mr. Bradford Young, associate minister of the Holy Trinity Church of Brooklyn, is to be the Lenten preacher at St. John's Church at 7.30 Thursday evening. A graduate of Harvard and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mr. Young has chosen for his subject, "Modern Social Idealism and the Need for Immediate Action." The speaker is also a director of the Consumers' Research Society, an organization of non-partisan nature with the purpose of aiding the consumer in intelligent buying, of which Mr. Stuart Chase is director-chairman.

## N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATES TO BEGIN HERE TODAY

**Seven Colleges Will Compete for  
Trophy Captured Last Year  
By Springfield**

### SWAYZE TO DEFEND TITLE

**Lasell Pool Records Likely To Be  
Lowered in Annual Meeting  
of N.E.I.C.S.A.**

The New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association will hold its annual meet in the Lasell Pool here this week-end, the preliminaries taking place Friday afternoon and evening with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Last year at Middletown, Springfield won the title over Brown, the defending champions, who were second, while Williams finished in fifth position, half a point behind Wesleyan.

Captain Swayze, who won the 40-yd. dash last year, will defend his championship at the 50-yd. distance against a number of good sprinters among whom are Wilcox of Wesleyan and Lewis, a Brown sophomore, who boasts a 24 flat performance in competition this season. In the century Williams enters Swayze, who has equalled the New England record for a short pool, and Bixby against such formidable opponents as Wilcox and Lewis, the latter having done around 55 seconds for the distance.

For the 220-yd. free style, competition will be close with six of the entries capable of 2:35 or better, the probable result being a toss-up between Beatty and White of Brown who are slightly favored over the rest of the field. Strohmeier of Amherst will defend his 440 title, and, in view of his excellent time of 5:29.8 here last Saturday, is the favorite, but may be extended by Beatty, Church, his teammate, Bixler or Burr of Wesleyan, all of whom should be under 5:40.

Fowler of Springfield with a time of 1:45 in a short pool leads the League's backstrokers, while White of Brown, who won last year, Stanton also from Brown, Foster of Bowdoin, who holds the Lasell Pool

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## ROSCOE POUND WILL LECTURE TOMORROW

**Dean of Harvard Law School To  
Discuss Future of Education  
in Jesup Hall**

Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School, will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall on "What May We Expect To Do With Education?" Mr. Pound's visit has been made possible by the gift of a friend of the College.

The speaker was reared in Nebraska and took his A.B. in the university of that state. He received his LL.D. from the Harvard Law School in 1890. After practicing for some time, Mr. Pound took a position on the faculty of Nebraska University. He also taught in the law schools of Northwestern, Chicago, and Harvard Universities before becoming Dean of the latter institution in 1916.

Dean Pound has long been noted as a keen critic of the present systems of justice and has played a large part in such work as the Cleveland Crime Survey and the reports of the Wickersham Commission. His *Introduction to the Philosophy of Law* is considered one of the best books on modern jurisprudence and has won note not only for its progressively-minded views into the future of law, but also for its clear cut analysis of the nature and processes of juristic thought. Characterizing the history of the workings of our legal system as "continually more effective social engineering," Dean Pound advocates the employment of sociology, economics, and history for the guiding of future legal growth.

In a speech delivered in New York a short time ago, Dean Pound defined the new path of law as an accommodation to the necessary new "relational" society which we are evolving. "We must today transcend orthodox individualism and orthodox socialism to a new mode of thinking that sees beyond them. We must evolve a philosophy of law for practical purposes that recognizes the human control of external and internal nature as something furthered by spontaneous self-assertion and directed cooperation."



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## POSSIBLY THE BIGGEST THING

After a year of attempted solutions of various Problems, petty and paramount, topical and permanent, a Record editor cannot escape the conclusion that next May's meeting between students and trustees can mean more to undergraduate Williams and to the College as a whole than anything that has happened in a decade. The six men who will dine, smoke, and talk together will not constitute a legislative group. There will be nothing formal about the meeting, nothing autocratic about its results. And therein lies its potential value, for from the very nature of the group and its discussions should result that clearer understanding of different points of view which makes for greater concern and interest in the well-being of any institution.

The greatest weakness of the Williams undergraduate in his relation to College affairs is the same as the often admitted failing of a certain member of the faculty: he "just don't know." He may interview the President on one subject. He may discuss another with the Dean, or the Assistant Dean, or some prominent professor. And yet his studies and other responsibilities consume so much time and effort that he seldom succeeds in obtaining a thorough knowledge of the several questions that confront him.

Many students are aggravated from time to time about the nature of their studies. Some freshmen say that their courses are not advanced enough to find places in a college curriculum. Some sophomores believe that more electives should be allowed them, and that the bars of divisional and group requirements should be lowered. Many an upperclassman maintains that too much emphasis is laid on prerequisites, with the result that he is automatically kept out of courses in which he would have an active interest.

An adequate stage for the Little Theater, an indoor hockey rink, a new wing on the gymnasium—all of these have been discussed and demanded at intervals in the course of recent years. Compulsory chapel, its religious value, its community value, its alarm-clock value; a thorough-going discussion of this might not be out of place. The Thanksgiving Vacation is another case in point; shall it be changed, and how can it be changed? Finally, and of infinite importance, there is the question of the obtaining of money for Williams. Does the President get it all himself? What part do alumni committees play, and the Secretary of the Alumni Association, and the College Treasurer? Are their methods as systematic as possible? All of these are pressing questions. All concern the student body. Most of them are enshrouded in a very thick mist, as far as students are concerned. Light from the trustees will make them take real shape, and assuredly student opinion on some of them will result in more than a flicker when the representatives of the two groups meet together.

Student opinion in the past has been exceedingly spasmodic, with the result that all too often student action has amounted to *nil* especially when big questions were involved. In the future, we should go to the root of these matters; we should spend time and thought upon them instead of being carried away by our emotions for a time only to lounge back and forget when the topic of the moment is no longer timely. It is up to the men chosen by the Student Council to talk to those in the know about the various subjects, to dig down deeply long before the meeting, and then to lay on the table what facts they have been able to ascertain. If the trustees do the same, far more often than not there will be complete accord. At other times, representatives of one body will see a viewpoint that had not occurred to them before.

These meetings cannot in themselves immediately result in providing panaceas for everything that some one student is hazy or skeptical about. But, *provided that interest is shown*, they cannot avoid furthering the welfare of Williams. It is the duty of the chosen three to delve deeply, and the duty of undergraduates to discuss individually with the President of the Student Council or the Editor of THE RECORD, any ideas which they may have and any questions which they should like to raise. By this and not by sporadic outbursts can we for whom the College exists expend our thought and energy to help her go ahead.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your paper I should like to ask Mr. F. S. Wilson '34, whether or not he would care to elucidate further his characterization of Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," which appeared in his criticism of the Cleveland Symphony concert in last Saturday's issue of THE RECORD. I quote him: "An interesting composition (Prelude) in an otherwise stupid opera . . ." I am informed that there are others who are desirous of enlightenment.

Respectfully yours,

M. Holmes Hartshorne '33

Ed. Note:

What are you trying to start—a Dorothy Dix column? . . . Would advise a good enemy. Stop. Why not ask him yourself. Stop. Who cares anyway? Stop. Come over and see us some day. Stop. Bring your friends with you.

T. F. S. M.

Critic's Note: The writer's judgment was based upon reactions to the performance of this opera in New York.

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" demands the utmost in subtlety of acting in order to keep its somewhat lengthy plot from tiring the audience. Anyone who has attended the productions of the Metropolitan will realize that the portly gambols of most Wagnerian performers

there hardly contrive to accomplish this end.

Furthermore, the general plan of the work seems highly inferior to other Wagnerian dramas. Of course, almost any opera would fall from the sublime to the ridiculous if the symbolic medium of the musical score were omitted. But "Die Meistersinger," as far as I am able to see, has no basis for this symbolism. Its music presents no great legend, or love dramas, or religious allegory. It simply mirrors the life of the Middle Ages after the manner of a Scott novel. Could we expect a unified product, pleasing to the man who expects uplift like that which he derives from "Tristan," or "Gottterdammerung?"

This opera has lived, I believe, simply because of its comic aspect, which to me seems grotesque and heavy-handed.

F. S. W. '34

## Clara Jepson is Working for Return of Lindbergh Baby

(Continued from First Page)

central persons around whom the whole problem revolves," she said. "They probably have a better idea than anyone else where the baby is, and naturally they are the most concerned."

Then following a wrinkle over toward the right side she described the dark man and woman in whose care the baby is now. "They did not kidnap the child," she said, "they are just taking care of him. The woman has a foreign appearance, a hoarse voice, and is about 35 years old. The man is about 40." Tracing back towards the center she outlined a figure wearing a military hat somewhat resembling the headgear worn by the state troopers of New Jersey. In his arms was the figure of the

infant. "He is the man who will bring the child back," she averred, "I don't know whether he is a trooper or not. But this is the third time that he has appeared on the handkerchief with that hat."

Pointing out another dotted line running from the figure of the dark woman up across the top, Mrs. Jepson drew another picture of Mrs. Lindbergh inscribed: "Mother who lost her father in death." She referred to the late Dwight Morrow, who appeared a few moments later with his eyes shut and robed in a shroud. She remarked on the peacefulness which seemed to characterize his face. He is one of the denizens of the spirit world who is aiding the search.

In the lower left-hand corner she observed a diamond-shaped figure which she said was an indication of money. "I didn't think that there would be any ransom paid in this case," she said, "but this mark indicates that some arrangements may be necessary before the child is returned."

Pointing to a parabola-shaped curve in the handkerchief, she said that it indicated the propeller of an airplane. Later she observed the fuselage, and said that it either meant that the baby would be returned in a plane or that it referred to Colonel Lindbergh's plane which is being kept in shape on the estate—ready for an immediate flight.

After completing her handkerchief drawing of the Lindbergh tragedy, Mrs. Jepson explained simply that she hoped, but could not be sure, that the baby would be returned immediately. "The kidnapers, intimidated by the storm of indignation, are very desirous of putting the infant back on the Lindbergh estate, providing it can be done with secrecy, but so far this has been prevented by the New Jersey police. I am confident, though, that in a day or so we will see the whole situation cleared up, although I do not believe the culprits will be brought to justice. The whole nation has its attention on the baby's safe return, and we are all working to bring it about. I am sure our efforts will succeed."

This remarkable woman believes absolutely in her divine gift for doing good. Any one visiting her cannot help but be convinced of her sincerity, and her results certainly prove her ability. This gift, she says, does not work in all cases; some times, the impressions are very hazy. Best results seem to be obtained in the finding of lost articles or missing persons or in the prediction of future occurrences in the lives of her consultants.

## Jennie Lee to Speak

on Post-War Outlook

(Continued from First Page)

Generation in Russia," "Women's Work in the U. S. S. R.," "Turning Points in British History—Cromwell's Time and Today," and "Is Westminster Played Out?"

Sherwood Eddy writes, in connection with Miss Lee's ability as a lecturer, "You will find here a winsome and brilliant speaker. Indeed, when she addressed a group in England recently, she was the one and only person who struck the old, impassioned, human note that Ramsay MacDonald and others used to strike before they came into office. She will win every audience that she addresses in America."

## Little Three Title

Lost by Wrestlers

(Continued from First Page)

class will be represented by eight men according to the regulation weights. Bouts will be eight minutes long instead of ten as in intercollegiate matches.

During the following week the novice meet for anyone who does not have a letter or who did not win in the novice meet last year will be held. Winners will be awarded medals by the Athletic Association.

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## Current 'Quarterly'

Scored by Bushnell

(Continued from First Page)

experiences as baker's helper, particularly in the bread-peddling scene; but no bait is offered to lure the reader on from page to page, though a more discriminating use of the sick baby, or a more penetrating analysis of the chief character, would serve adequately to sustain interest. Here again the effectiveness of the dialect is impaired by an excess of Italian phrases, and the point of view of the high-school hero seems unreal when he comments on the Lucei menagerie or the Baecchie sky. "Scherzi," presenting a count, a marchese, and a pope in the first quarter-column, seems to promise Leonardos, Borgias, and Guelfs and Ghibellines fighting (in the style of Max Beerbohm), for all of which the tawdry details of the dare are a thin substitute. Mr. Erskine's contribution, compact as it is, likewise inevitably suggests a damaging comparison—with *The Four Million* or *The Voice of the City*.

"The Thorn of Truth," with which Mr. Davis opens this issue of the *Quarterly*, seems the most ambitious contribution of all. The author apparently is offering still another impression of Judas, a character who has already enjoyed in the past few years more than his fair share of rehabilitation; but the point or purpose of this latest interpretation is not clear, and the monotonous insistence upon one character's consciousness, the tangled confusion of the imagery, significant though they may be, frighten the reader off from further search for hypothetical treasures.

Of the verse contributions, Mr. Sellery's poem about lovers and lettuce is the most provocative. Only an incorrigible dry-as-dust would object to the association of salads and love, or of love and the earth's trembling; the combination of all three, however, results in a somewhat comical trilogy, and some of the metaphorical language carries startling implications. The opening lines, lucid and glowing, have the authoritative brilliance that in rare moments invests some fragment of everyday observation; and there is no shrillness in the firm, inevitable phrases with which Mr. Sellery disposes of his theme.

Here, and in Mr. MacVane's "Lost," melancholy is melodious; words fit, in sound and sense (save for the fatally ambiguous "plenty" in the latter poem); line after line gives us glimpses into a dim region of exhaustless glamor, and the unexpected lengthening of a final line prolongs the vista enchantingly:

"But I have looked in  
old men's eyes  
Ah friend—the bitter  
stir!  
And I would live their  
gold, unwise  
Dreams of things that  
never were."

Each of the two remaining poems contains most of the raw material of acceptable verse, but the motive power is lacking. The dreams and the quest have no local habitation; they are of an other-world that remains vague and tepid for lack of any sensuous, emotional vitality—an other-world of "truths" and "fates" and "ultimates" and "eternities" that needs the dazzling rhetoric of a Pope or the dazzling inspiration of a Shelley to kindle it into life. The verses, too, are technically disappointing; some four centuries of great sonnets, practically all observing the traditional patterns, make a contemporary reader's ear unpleasantly sensitive to unrimed lines like Mr. Sanford's, or to the apparently meaningless inversion of the conventional rime-pattern in Mr. MacVane's sonnet. Perhaps it is unfortunate that fourteen rimed lines in iambic penta-

meter must imply "sonnet"; but the fact remains that that is their implication, and the burden of proof rests on the poet who contradicts it.

But why, oh why! cannot writers, who presumably have some interest in the communication of ideas and the beauty of words, take the slight pains necessary to present their wares in the most favorable light. The inexcusable carelessness in rhetoric, the really slovenly smearing of words on the page in a style suggestive of sheer illiteracy, the abominable proof-

reading, all make the reading of the *Quarterly* a truly forbidding task. "It," for instance—one of the shortest, harshest, and vaguest words in the language—is used in almost every line of one story, and invariably so as to conceal as perversely as possible the reference of the pronoun. There is not a single contribution that does not suffer materially from such faults, which any printer's devil could correct in five minutes. Are the editors really trying to make their pages as obscure and ugly as possible?

PERRY A. SMEDLEY

Builder

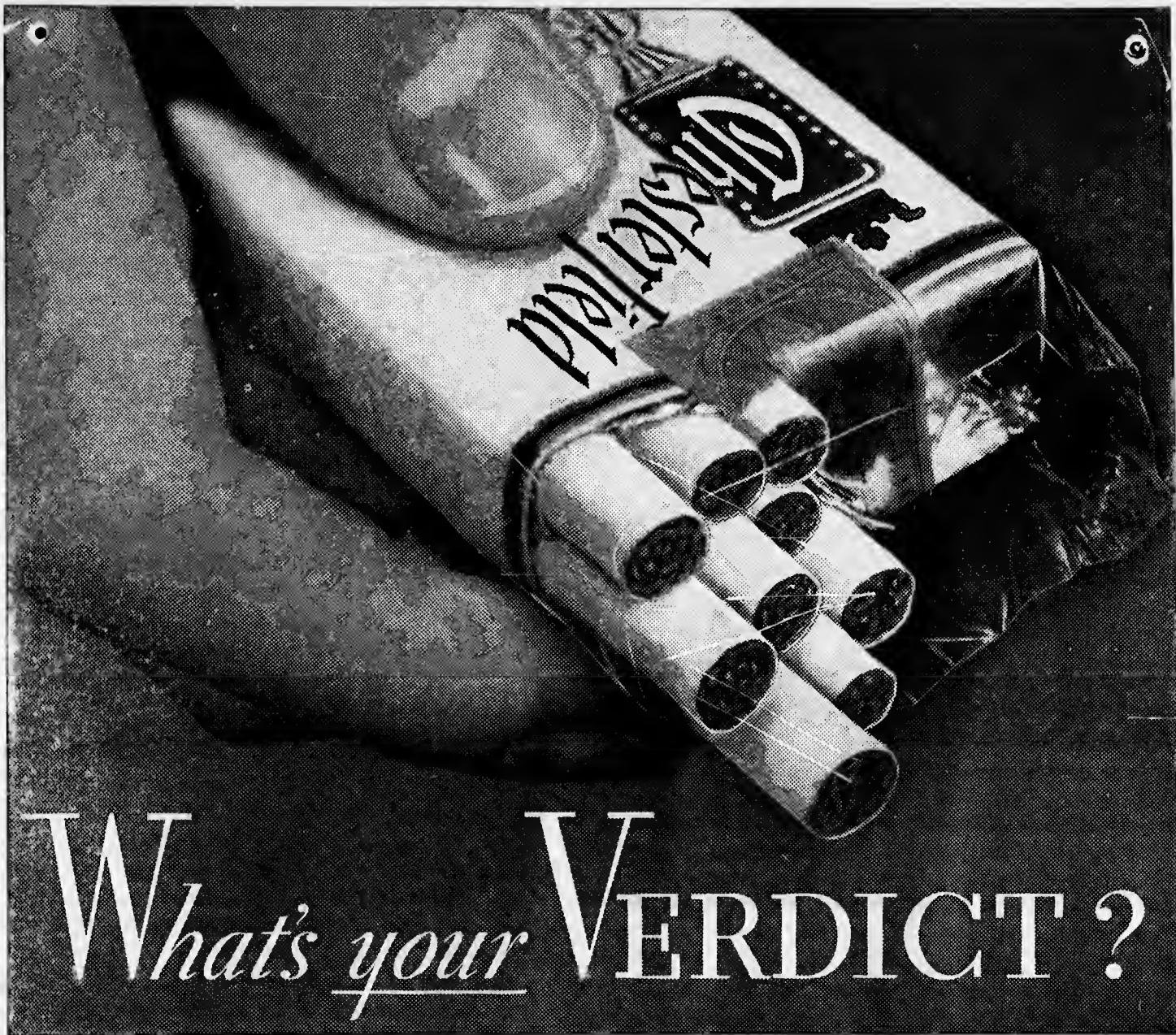
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## Purple Five Loses

## Last Two Contests

(Continued from First Page)

A summary of the game follows:  
WILLIAMS

	G	F	P
Good, r.f.	0	0	0
Flint	0	0	0
Fowle, l.f.	1	1	3
Fincke	0	1	1
Monier, e.	1	1	3
Sheehan, r.g.	2	0	4
Cosgrove	1	0	2
O'Donnell	1	0	2
Markoski, l.g.	3	4	10
Totals	9	7	25

## HARVARD

	G	F	P
Holland, r.f.	7	1	15
Maturesevitich	0	0	0
Baskerville, l.f.	3	4	10
Schroeder	0	0	0
Pattison, e.	2	1	5
Upton	0	0	0
Hageman, r.g.	4	2	10
Dorman	0	0	0
Huppuch, l.g.	0	3	3
Reisner	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

Referee: McGuinness. Time of periods:  
20 minutes.

## The Brown Game

In the Brown game, the Purple lost again by a last period spurt, which the winners managed to exhibit. Williams started well and held the lead until the last few minutes, but two technical foul points tied the score, and Mantell slipped in the decisive field goal a minute before the game ended, leaving the Bruins with the larger part of a 36-34 tally.

The Williams quintet handled itself well for the first 25 minutes, although Captain Good could not play, and pushed the half period lead of 19-12 to 26-18. Shortly afterwards, however, Brown found its stride, scoring heavily, and the Purple seemed to lose its defensive power. Captain Caulkins and Malkowski stood out for the Bruins, while Fowle and Markoski played well for Williams.

A summary of the game follows:  
WILLIAMS

	G	F	P
O'Donnell, r.f.	2	0	4
Flint	3	0	6
Filley	0	0	0
Fowle, l.f.	4	0	8
Monier, e.	0	2	2
Sheehan, r.g.	2	3	7
Markoski, l.g.	3	1	7
Cosgrove	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

## BROWN

	G	F	P
Sawyer, r.f.	1	0	2
Caulkins, l.f.	3	4	10
Morse, e.	2	0	4
Malkowski	4	3	11
Phillips, r.g.	1	0	2
Mantell	1	0	2
Hammer, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	14	8	36

Referee: McGuinness. Time of periods:  
20 minutes.

## Williams Swimmers

## Down Amherst, 49-28

(Continued from First Page)

Downs (W), second; Fauver (A), third.  
Time: 25.1.

Dives—Won by Heber (A); Myron (A), second; Lapham (W), third. High points: 71.9.

440-yd. free style—Won by Strohmeier (A); Beatty (W), second; Bixler (A), third. Time 5:29.8. NEW POOL AND NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORD.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (W); Bixby (W), second; Strohmeier (A), third. Time: 1:57.6.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gil-

fillan (W); Smith (W), second; Myron (A), third. Time: 2:47.2.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Wheeler (A), second; Fenton (W), third. Time: 57.7.

200-yd. relay—Tie between WILLIAMS (McMahon, Fenton, Davis, Downs) and AMHERST (Fauver, Mason, Wheeler, Westfall). Time: 1:46.2.

## N. E. Intercollegiates

## to Begin Here Today

(Continued from First Page)

record will force him to the limit. The breast stroke should be closely contested between Gilfillan and Smith, Purple entrants, and Turner who won for M. I. T. in a dual meet here earlier this season.

The final relay is expected to be close between Williams, Springfield, and Brown, and it is likely that the winning team may lower the pool standard. The Purple divers are not conceded places against the stellar performances of Lanoue and Stone of Springfield, White of Wesleyan and Lykes from M. I. T. Little can be predicted as to the Freshman 200-yd. relay, nor will the Williams quartet be known until Friday.

The colleges entered include Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, M. I. T., Springfield, Wesleyan and Williams.

A tentative Williams line-up follows:  
Medley relay—Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby, Phillips, Reynolds

50-yd. free style—Downs, Fenton, Kerr, McMahon, Swayze

Dives—Aeh, Johnson, Lapham

440-yd. free style—Beatty, Church, Fenton

150-yd. backstroke—Bixby, Kerr, Norcott

200-yd. breast stroke—Gilfillan, Magill, Smith

100-yd. free style—Beatty, Bixby, Fenton, Kerr, Swayze

200-yd. relay—Downs, Kerr, Beatty, Swayze, McMahon, Bixby, Fenton

Freshman 200-yd. relay—Robinson, Blake, Copeland, Dayton, Areher, Tompkins

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## BASKETBALL QUINTET ENDS 1931-32 SEASON

Has 11 Victories out of 16 Starts; Slump Begins After Good's Knee Injury

With a record of 11 victories out of 16 starts, the Williams Varsity basketball team completed one of the best seasons in recent years. The Little Three championship was won outright, when Williams made a clean sweep of the four Little Three contests, and Columbia's quintet, Eastern Intercollegiate champion of last year, also fell before the Purple.

The Williams five started its season excellently, playing with coordination, fine defensive and offensive power, and showing the cleverest brand of basketball ever seen in the Lasell Gymnasium. The first eight games were easily won with the exception of the Columbia battle which the Purple tumbled away in an extra-time period. Then came the blow which undoubtedly was responsible for the five defeats in the last eight games. Captain Good injured his knee just before the quintet took its mid-year vacation trip to Rochester and Buffalo, and this handicap was the cause of the first Williams defeat, at the hands of the Buffalo five.

Missing Captain Good's outstanding floor-generalship, his steady coordination, and concise passing, the Purple fell into a bad slump which eliminated in the defeat given to it by the weak Brown five, a game ending the season. Fowle, high-scoring of the year, played brilliantly in all except the last few games. Sheehan was an outstanding guard, showing defensive and offensive power, but he also was handicapped by a leg injury which slowed his floor-work and marred his form in the later contests. Markoski exhibited an all-around game during the entire season, and Monier played steadily at center. Fincke, Filley, and Cosgrove helped out the first-string starting line-up, while Flint and O'Donnell showed promise for future schedules.

R. P. I. was swamped in the first game by a flashy Purple attack at Troy, the score being 40-19. Fowle, Sheehan, and Good led the smoothly running offensive, which the inexperienced R. P. I. quintet could not turn back. The next week, Williams played its first home game and overcame a weak Middlebury aggregation, 42-26. Fowle, Monier, and Markoski scored consistently, while Good and Sheehan stood out in breaking up the visitors' offense. Trinity fell, 38-17, in the first contest after the Christmas vacation, Monier, Sheehan, and Good playing outstandingly, and the Purple revenged itself on Union for last year's defeat, when it administered a 43-24 drubbing to the Garnet five. Fowle was high scorer of this contest, while the floor work of Good and Markoski and the guarding of Sheehan were excellent. Amherst was the fifth victim, falling, 38-19, as the Williams quintet took the first leg on the Little Three championship. Good and Markoski stood out against the Sabrina five.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Frosh Swimmers Win One, Lose Two in Uphill Season

Finishing an otherwise unsuccessful season with a crushing victory over the Amherst Freshman swimmers, the Purple yearlings can count a bad drubbing at the hands of Deerfield, a rather close defeat by the Wesleyan first-year natators, and an unofficial victory over the Pittsfield Boys' Club swimming team, as their season's record. The Williams freshmen lacked balance in all their meets except the last, counting on two or three men in as many events to win.

The loss to Deerfield in their new memorial pool showed the Purple freshmen to be weak in all but the backstroke and the dashes, Captain Robinson taking a first in the backstroke and swimming well in the short races. A marked improvement was shown in the Wesleyan meet, where the home freshmen scored firsts in the backstroke, both dashes, and the dives, but lost the relays and the meet. The Amherst meeting in the Lasell Pool was a sweeping victory for the Purple youngsters, as they captured all but the breast stroke. Captain Robinson in the dashes, Morrison and Copeland in the backstroke and the longer distances, and Blake and Noehren in the dives proved consistent point-winners for the freshmen.

## Professor Jean Norton Cru Explains His Interest in Nudism and Tells of Benefits Realized From It

Exposing the story of his colorful early life among wild savages on a tropical South Sea island, Professor Jean Norton Cru, nudist member of the French department, revealed in a recent interview granted to a RECORD reporter his radical ideas on nudism. Mr. Cru, not wishing to shock the tender sensibilities of the timid reporter and therefore attired in a light silk bathrobe, explained that aside from his own family there were no other white people on the island where he was born and consequently he, like the natives, was always accustomed to go about practically naked.

"Since I have moved to civilized parts of the world," he said, "I have always had an impulse to go without clothes and as I have usually lived in the country, obedience to that impulse has come very naturally to me. I was in nudistry for many years without knowing it because, as a matter of fact, I never heard of nudism until last fall." Casually thumbing the pages of the *Vivre Integralment*, the illustrated nudist magazine, he went on to tell how, regardless of the season, he spends two hours every day of fair weather exposing himself to the sun and air. Sometimes when there is snow on the ground, it is necessary to wear arctics in the woods but once the skin is thoroughly hardened, clothes are unnecessary. Not only outdoors but also indoors Mr. Cru goes un-

clothed even to the point of not wearing shoes. He attributes his perfect health to his life of exposure and cites as proof the fact that altho' he has been out during every month this winter in the Berkshire Hills he never catches colds nor has he ever in his life been afflicted with any illness.

Upon being asked his reasons for practicing nudism, Mr. Cru frankly replied, "I am interested in it for its physical benefits. In my case, it's merely for my health but in the nudist center in Germany it is practiced for its moral effects." Going on to explain the theory of nudism, he said that all the difficulties of the whole sexual question rest on the fact that there are so many mysteries connected with it. Nudism, he maintained, does away with these mysteries so that suggestion no longer has any power.

In concluding the interview, Mr. Cru expressed the regret that he would be unable to accept an invitation to visit a nudist center in Germany this summer. He hoped that some of the boys in college would take advantage of the invitation which was extended to both professors and students. A little fearful over the consequences of making public his unorthodox opinions, he declared, "I hope that these ideas, if published, will not cause an explosion in Williamstown."

## DEAN POUND SPEAKS IN JESUP WEDNESDAY

States Role of Education Is To Make for Truer Ideals of Social Order

"The real role of education is to compel us to erase, redraw, and, if necessary, erase again our ideals of the social order," stated Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School, in his lecture on What May We Expect to Do With Education? delivered last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall through the courtesy of an anonymous friend of the College. After showing that the college dominates the city of today as did the cathedral of the Middle Ages, Mr. Pound pointed out that education is a background on which all the other social agencies depend and that education must develop a critical attitude in the student toward all established verities.

In the Middle Ages, he said, rich men gave money to build cathedrals and abbeys, whereas now they either build colleges or substantially endow those already in existence. Many people "are becoming bothered by what our educational institutions are doing," since they are the recipients of such large sums of money from the State and the individual. Mr. Pound then went on to say that the beginning of education was the logical place to start to find out what we expect from education, for the beginning has a natural connection with the present.

Following a description of "the marvel-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Requirements of Graves Prize Contest Announced

The Faculty of Williams College recently announced the conditions governing this year's contest for the Graves prizes. These awards, which total two hundred dollars yearly, were founded by Arthur B. Graves and are distributed in the form of six twenty dollar prizes for the best six essays prepared by members of the Senior class on subjects assigned by the Faculty; a seventh award of eighty dollars is also made to the student who shall deliver his essay most effectively at the public contest in June.

In addition to writing on the regular list of topics, posted in Hopkins Hall, contestants may submit any essay done "in course" that may seem suitable to the judges for the purposes of the contest. Thus a special topic or any other essay written for a regular college requirement is eligible for entrance. The conditions to be fulfilled are as follows:

1. The essays submitted are not to exceed 3000 words in length.
2. Each essay is to be typewritten on paper of the size usually employed for such purpose.
3. Each essay is to be signed with a fictitious name, and accompanied by a

(Continued on Third Page)

## ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED TO '33 'CAP AND BELLS'

May and Vredenburg '33 To Head Dramatic Organization For 1933 Season

Winston Lewis May '33, of New York City, and Peter Vredenburg IV '33 of Winchester, Pa., were chosen president and vice president, respectively, of Cap and Bells for the coming year at a meeting of the corporation members last Monday noon, while George C. Melling, Jr., '34, of Evanston, Ill., and William G. McKnight, Jr., of Rumson, N. J., were selected to serve as delegates at large. In addition to the confirmation of managers, the following men were elected members of the corporation: Stevens '32, Hurd, MacVane, Sanford and Vredenburg '33, Marzani, Miller, Ogden, and Van Zanten '35.

May prepared for Williams at the Pawling School, where he was one of the outstanding men in his class. At Williams he was a member of both the Freshman football and track squads. He has been a member of the Varsity swimming squad for the last two years and at the present time is a member of the Forum board. He has been on the Cap and Bells business board since his Sophomore year, serving as Assistant Production Manager this last season.

Vredenburg did his preparatory school work at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Since coming to Williams he has played an

### Swimming Admission

The New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association will hold its preliminary trials in the Lasell Pool Friday afternoon at 4.00 p. m., and the semi-finals that night beginning at 8.00 p. m. The finals deciding the individual and team titles will be run off Saturday at 2.00 p. m. Admission will be charged townspeople, faculty members and undergraduates; 50c for the two Friday meets together and \$1 on Saturday, or \$1.50 for the whole meet. The receipts are to be used towards paying the expenses of the visiting teams.

### CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, MARCH 11
- 4.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate Swimming. Lasell Gymnasium.
  - 8.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate Swimming. Lasell Gymnasium.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 12
- 2.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate Swimming. Lasell Gymnasium.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 13
- 7.30 p. m.—The W. C. A. presents Prof. Herbert H. Farmer, of the Hartford Seminary, who will speak on "Why Be Religious?" Jesup Hall.
- MONDAY, MARCH 14
- 7.30 p. m.—Prof. Herbert H. Farmer will lecture on "How God Comes to Us." Jesup Hall.



J. C. SWAYZE, 1932 Captain of the Undeclared Williams Swimming Team Which Will Take Part in the N.E.I.S.A. Meet Here Today

## JUSTICE O. W. HOLMES DISCUSSED IN LECTURE

Biography and Philosophy of Great Liberal Jurist Analyzed by Prof. Fairman

"We say Holmes is a liberal; we know him as a great dissenter; we picture him in a progressive minority of four against five defenders of the ancient order." Such was the theme of the lecture on Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes given on the judge's ninety-first birthday by Charles Fairman, Assistant Professor of Political Science, in the seventh of the Tuesday Lecture Series held in the Thompson Physics Laboratory on March 8.

Giving a brief biography of the justice's public life and emphasizing his 29 years of service, the speaker went on to explain the real significance of the terms "dissenter" and "liberal" as applied to this "gallant, debonair, and heroic figure." Pointing to the relatively small number of dissents on the judge's record, he characterized those dissents as "marking the beginning of a doctrine presently to become dominant." Citing numerous examples he also showed that "Holmes cannot be assigned a permanent seat on the Left Wing."

As proof of the fact that the judge was in no way a "special reformer", numerous quotations from various speeches were given, as for example: "The notion that with socialized property we should have women free and a piano for everybody seems to me an empty humbug." As a sincere pacifist he believes that "war will

(Continued on Second Page)

## NEW ENGLAND SWIM MEET STARTS TODAY

Springfield, Brown, Williams, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Amherst, Bowdoin Seek Team Title

RECORDS LIKELY TO FALL

Purple to Meet Strong Opponents in Brown Team; Swayze to Defend Title

Friday, March 11. With the trials for the Swimming Championships of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association starting this afternoon, the closest competition yet witnessed in the Lasell Pool is expected in the races today and Saturday. The preliminaries for the entrants of the seven teams competing for Springfield's title won last winter at Middletown, will begin at 4.00 p. m. today, with the semi-finals scheduled for 8.00 o'clock tonight and the final events Saturday at 2.00 p. m.

Of the teams that will be seen in action over the week-end, comparative times seem to indicate that Brown will present the most individual stars, while Williams, in view of her undefeated record this year, undoubtedly enters the best-balanced aggregation. The Bruins boast Lewis, who has equalled the League's marks in the 50 and 100, Stanton a first class backstroker, and White, last year's backstroke champion who has turned in excellent free style performances in the 220 this season, all of whom will probably swim on the final relay. Springfield, as defending title-holders, have Fowler a 1:45 backstroke man, and three outstanding divers in Lanoue, Stone, and Fisher, the latter being also entered in the sprints.

The Purple will pin her hopes of victory on Captain Swayze, defending 40-yd. dash champion, Beatty and Church in the distance events, Gillfillan and Smith, breast stroke, and Kerr, who is entered in both relays and the 50-yd. dash. In the medley relay, the undefeated Williams trio, Kerr, Gillfillan and Bixby, will meet strongest opposition from Brown, while the freestyle relay title will probably be close between Brown and Williams again with the additional threat of Springfield. The breast stroke is expected to be a toss-up between Gillfillan, Smith, and Turner of M. I. T., the only winner over the Williams entrants this year.

Strohmeier of Amherst is a strong favorite to retain his 440-yd. championship, although Russell of Wesleyan together with Beatty and Church, should push him to a new League record. Springfield should get a running start in the diving from points scored by her three springboard artists, Fisher, Stone and Lanoue, while White from Wesleyan and Lykes of M. I. T. should finish well. It is expected that competition throughout the entire meeting of the Association will be so close as to endanger all the Lasell Pool standards except Schott's record in the breast stroke.

(Continued on Third Page)

## President of Bank for International Settlements Urges Concentration on Administration Economics

"It seems to me to be of the first importance for not only our federal, but state and municipal governments, to balance their budgets as rapidly as possible and pay as much or more attention to economies of administration as they do to methods of taxation." Such was the belief expressed by Gates W. McGarrah, President of the Bank for International Settlements, in an interview with a RECORD reporter, in which he discussed problems bearing on present-day financial conditions.

Mr. McGarrah, who was in this country recently for a short visit on private business, was nverse to making any statements about reparations. "I regret," he stated, "that my connection with the Bank for International Settlements precludes any expression of opinion by me on the subject of reparation payments and interallied debts." He was, however, willing to make some definite statements regarding taxation in this country.

"As a citizen of the United States I do feel free to reiterate what I have previously said respecting a sales tax. I believe a sales tax to be paid by the consumer is one of most just and equitable taxes and I frequently wonder why it is so unpopular in several quarters. No form of taxation

ever attains great popularity, but the more equitably taxes are assessed the less criticism is heard."

Mr. McGarrah then repeated in part what he stated before the American Club of Paris last year. He pointed out that at the present time reparations are but a very small part of the business carried on by the Bank for International Settlements. These reparations are only handled periodically. The principal business of the World Bank is to act as a center for transactions between the different countries of Europe. If one country wishes to borrow money from another, it does it through this Bank, and there is no necessity for an actual exchange of funds.

Two years ago Gates W. McGarrah, the "Silent Man of Wall Street," sailed for Europe to put into effect the plans for the Bank of International Settlements sanctioned by the Young Plan. This, however, was not Mr. McGarrah's first contact with European conditions, for he had previously served as American member of the Board of the German Reichsbank. Formerly Mr. McGarrah was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chase National Bank, after which he became Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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## RE-ORGANIZE FRESHMAN ATHLETICS?

It is a fault of the suggested changes in Freshman athletics made by the President and Faculty committee on athletics to the student body through the Senate last Wednesday, that they have not been reduced yet to very concrete terms; but they seem to involve the elimination of Freshman intercollegiate games, the cutting down of practice, and the end of emphasis on the creating of a First Team.

Though we would not take as drastic a step all at once, we are no less convinced of the soundness of the underlying principle. It is about time that we began to question the position which the competitive idea has arrogated to itself in college. There is more emphasis on "making the team", *The Record* Board, or *Phi Beta Kappa* than is consistent with the doing of the job for its own sake, which is the only ideal for which the college purpose has room. Competition is essentially a question of externals; and under its press reflection and thought must yield place. On no other altar are more sacrifices offered to the false gods.

Particularly, we feel, should the competitive stress be minimized in Freshman year. That period is chaotic enough without piling onto it an additional considerable burden of work and psychological stress incident to this business of making a team or a Board. Anything tending to clear the first year atmosphere is to be desired.

But we can see valid objections to an immediate sweeping change here. It would not be politic, in the first place. The proposal touches a matter of much fervent campus conviction. One could revolutionize the curriculum standards without a murmur from the student body; but there are matters,—house parties, cars, intercollegiate athletics, the whole competitive idea itself,—which make up the unquestioned assumptions by which we live, and like any community we are touchy of heresy regarding our *mores*. Simply to avoid arousing more campus fire than is inevitable, the Administration had best make haste slowly.

There is, too, a disputable professional question involved. After hearing diametrically opposed opinions from persons who should know the facts, we emerged from the Senate meeting with a true layman's bewilderment in the face of expert testimony. Nevertheless, we felt inclined to doubt the claims that the building up of a Freshman First Team was not essential to the maintenance of Williams standards in Varsity competition. However much we may think that intercollegiate athletics, even where they have been carefully controlled as in the Little Three, have become too highly specialized and developed, the fact remains that the emphasis thereon has set high standards; and it seems logical that the present Freshman scheme may be necessary to Varsity success under these exacting conditions.

Until we are ready to discard the whole system, and the idea of the importance of the representative team,—and we are far from that,—there is no point in putting Williams at a conspicuous disadvantage in competition with less adventurous institutions. Like all the questions involved in intercollegiate athletics, this is a matter for concerted action. The fact that a change in the Freshman program will be made only if by Amherst and Wesleyan likewise considerably tempers the force of this objection; but we have many other athletic opponents besides these two.

In short, experimentation is indicated, and a halfway step, if the Administration is ready to act. Cut the schedules to the Little Three contests alone; limit the practice time; and attempt to minimize the stress upon creating a Freshman First Team in any given sport. And then see whether this regime has any marked effect on Varsity success. Thus one could settle what is clearly a disputable point of technique, without going too far in the experiment; while there would not be an aggravation of campus feeling on the subject. College generations pass quickly: in three years today's radical step is to a new student body the accepted thing, and then if there has been a balance in favor of progress, the movement can be carried out to its logical end.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### "NOT DOROTHY DIX"

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Though I recently addressed to you a communication, it is apparent that you found it expedient to turn it over to the kind attention of one who is not an editor of your paper, to wit, Mr. T. F. S. M. Although I can not condemn this action, I am at a loss to understand why an excerpt from "Swords in the Wind" should be appended to my communication. However, Mr. T. F. S. M. asks me some questions. Assuming the requisite amount of sincerity on his part I answer them in kind.

I am not trying to start a Dorothy Dix column, though I am confident that it is a possibility that *The Record* would do well to entertain. With talent such as is displayed by Mr. T. F. S. M. I am sure that he could make of it another brilliant success. Stop. I assure him that the functioning of my physiological mechanism is in accord with the statistical norm, but the reason for his sudden interest is a bit vague. No doubt some recondite, poetical allegory. Stop. Who cares? I wrote my communication at the request of the critic. Stop. The graciousness of Mr. T. F. S. M.'s invitation to visit him and his is exceeded only by the delightful manner in which it is extended, and I should be charmed to accept were it not for the fact that my friends don't know him. Far be it from me to alter their present, fortunate status.

Thus, Mr. Editor, I may now say, not without relief, *quod erat faciendum*. I'll play if Mr. T. F. S. M. wants to; and I'll

promise not to deprive him of the chance to tag last. However, Mr. Editor, I suggest that such childishness is quite out of place in a paper of the caliber of *THE WILLIAMS RECORD*. If I may humbly make a suggestion without bringing down upon my head the wrath of the Powers that Be, I should say that if Mr. T. F. S. M. would return to the barn and concentrate his attention on the cow, *THE WILLIAMS RECORD* would be better able to continue its generally highly commendable policies. Again respectfully yours,

M. Holmes Hartshorne '33

## FOSTER BRAIN CHILD

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Permit me to commend the accuracy with which the *Williams Alumni Review* reported the Liberal Club Conference.

From my contact with the students at the Conference, I would say that the *Review* is quite correct when it says of Mr. Foster's audience that "in the main it was a disappointed audience." And equally correct is the statement that "Mr. Norman Thomas made a much more favorable impression with his championship of economic planning."

But on second thought I must withdraw my commendation. It is too easy to be accurate in this case, and the *Review* is not entitled to so much praise. It is as plain as the nose on your face that anyone who would be favorably impressed with Mr. Thomas would be disappointed in Mr. Foster. And as to how Williams College students would feel about it—that could safely be determined without even sending a reporter to cover the Conference. Let us consider very briefly why this is so.

Students seem to be quite generally agreed that Capitalism is sick, and there are a good number who seem to believe that it will never recover. They listen to such speakers as Mr. Thomas and Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Bennet and Mr. Laski with the utmost respect and sympathy. But for a Mr. Foster they have no use at all. And yet the Socialists whom they admire and the Communists whom they hate are all talking about the same thing—the need for abolishing Capitalism.

Can it be that the students hate the Communists because the Communists really act as if they intended to do away with Capitalism, instead of merely talking about doing away with it? The *Review* says that Mr. Foster's talk "degenerated into a tirade against society as at present organized." And here again, there can be no doubt but what the word "degenerated" accurately expresses the feelings of the students. Mr. Foster gave the impression that he was an active, bitter, relentless foe of Capitalism.

And can it be, on the other hand, that college students admire the Socialists because the Socialists are nice and gentle and mild and not over-emphatically sincere in their opposition to Capitalism? Of Mr. Thomas the *Review* says, and again very accurately, that "the debate with Mr. Viner (the exponent of Capitalism) soon became an expression of differences of personal opinion rather than of the differences in fundamentals." Mr. Thomas gave the impression that there was really nothing to get excited about, and that the students could go right ahead preparing to become top-notch bond-salesmen.

If the answer to my two questions above is "yes", then it would seem to be a logical conclusion that students are downright dishonest. Some of them undoubtedly are. I believe, however, that this is not true of most of them. Most of them are merely mis-educated by professors who are themselves former mis-educated students. (That, incidentally, is what Mr. Foster meant when he referred to lack of real thinking among faculty and students. He knows, from his experience, and also from his knowledge of history, that they are used as tools by the capitalist class in their suppression of the workers.) Many of the students are so set in their mis-education that they will never be otherwise, and they will suffer the same fate as did the intelligentsia in Russia. But some of them—a small percentage—will wake up. It is to that small percentage that Mr. Foster made his impolite, truthful appeal.

Harold Spitzer

## Hurst Wins 'Times' Contest

James Willard Hurst, of Rockford, Ill., '32, has been awarded the first prize of \$150 in the seventh annual New York *Times* Current Events Contest. Second and third prizes of \$75 and \$25 were awarded to Harry A. Sellery, Jr. '32, of Ravinia, Ill., and Elting Arnold '34 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., respectively. Hurst is Editor-in-Chief of *THE RECORD* and member of *Gargoyle* and *Phi Beta Kappa* while Sellery is on the executive committee of the Little Theater and a member of the Liberal Club.

## The Press Box

The part taken by William Z. Foster in instigating the riot which caused the death of four men at the Ford plant this week writes a sententious lesson on the wall for Williams men. By no better method could the true purpose of the Liberal Club in holding its economic forum here have been brought to light. Although there is great movement on foot to have students play a more important part in the nation's politics, this unfortunate event demonstrates the absolute necessity for a meticulous weighing of political leaders and their alluring platforms, before any doctrine is chosen and supported.

It has been our privilege to hear Foster from the oaken pews of Chapin Hall; now we view him in his own element,—inciting hungry men to a frenzy pitch that they may rise up against the existing order and be slaughtered. Although there is little likelihood of Foster's converting many Williams students to Communism, one of the great pitfalls of student activity in politics now becomes obvious. Flumiani mentioned the intense interest of European students in their governments. But was not the greater part of their interest made evident by riots and vicious demonstrations?

Charm and fervor play an important part in the swaying of the multitudes. Oliver Baldwin is the representative in the English Parliament of an immense number of people. When he spoke here last Tuesday his clever repartee and his smart wit received loud approval. Yet Oliver Baldwin is nothing more than the rude, conceited son of a prominent English statesman. He is a radical for the sole purpose of gaining notoriety. He is amazingly ignorant of the fundamentals of economics,—in fact an eminent member of the faculty whose forte is understatement said that Baldwin's knowledge on the subject was "slakey"!

Intelligent criticism, as Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School says, is one of the fundamental aims of the liberal education system. If America is to profit from the efforts of the collegiate liberal clubs, progress must be sober and cool. We must hear all sides of the case. Ignorance can be our only plea for fear of an economic revolution in the future. If we come to understand Communism and Socialism and Fascism and are not misled by the superficialities of their attorneys, we will be able to choose the right course. If we know any of these doctrines to be wrong, our knowledge will be their damnation.

Resartus

## Justice O. W. Holmes

### Discussed in Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

disappear and that the impending destiny of mankind is to unite in peaceful leagues." Professor Fairman, again quoting copiously, showed that in practically every instance of dissent on the part of the judge he was absolutely in the right. He upheld the constitution, yet urged a certain amount of interpretative leeway; he encouraged "social experiment" and free speech, yet condemned them should they become a menace to the state. Holmes placed utmost confidence in the common-sense of the people. "The best test of truth," he has said, "is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market."

Finally, Holmes is a man of "earnest and thoughtful endeavour." Characterized by "tolerance and transcendent faith, his aim in life was to give a sample of his best." Describing Holmes's complex philosophy of life, Professor Fairman brought his lecture to a close with a quotation from an essay written by the judge on this very subject. "Philosophy does not furnish motives, but it shows men that they are not fools for doing what they already want to do. It opens to the forlorn hopes, on which we throw ourselves away, the vista of the farthest stretch of human thought, the chords of harmony that breathe from the unknown."

## Elections Announced

### to '33 'Cap and Bells'

(Continued from First Page)

important part in extra-curricular activities. He is Managing Editor of the 1933 *Gulielmsonian* board, a member of the Glee Club and the Purple Knights, and has had leading roles in Little Theatre and Cap and Bells productions, playing the part of the valet in "The Dictator."

The following managerial appointments were made for the coming year: Anderson '33, Business Manager; Von Elm '33, Costume Manager; Niedringhaus '33, Press Manager; Rowland '33, Stage Manager; Williams '34, Production Manager; Duck '33, Electrician; Gillett '34, Property Manager.

# WALDEN

## Week of March 14

Shows: Afternoon 2.15; Evening 7.15 and 9.00  
PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY

### MONDAY, MARCH 14

Sidney Fox and Frances Dee in "Nice Women." The story of a modern girl's battle to get her man—with all the laughs and thrills. Mack Sennett Comedy. Cartoon. News.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 15

"Charlie Chan's Chance" with Warner Oland, Linda Watkins and Marion Nixon. Pathe Comedy. Cartoon.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

"Reckless Living" with Mae Clarke and Norman Foster. Slim Summerville Comedy. Cartoon.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 17

James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Dance Team." Mack Sennett Comedy.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Delicious." Columbia Cartoon.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 19

"Side Show" with Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth. A fun combination that makes the laughs. So wild, so loud the animals can't hear themselves roar. Pathe Comedy. Cartoon. News.

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Marlene Dietrich

in  
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Anna May Wong

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John and Lionel Barrymore

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"Play Girl"

with

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Winnie Lightner

and

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Floyd Hughes and Marian Nixon

Saturday and Sunday

"Behind the Mask"

Jack Hoyt, Constance Cummings

# LOST

Will whoever took by mistake a large loose-leaf notebook from the Gym Lunch Wednesday night, March 2, please return it to D. A. Gregg, Chi Psi Lodge.



# COLLEGE PHARMACY

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Best Sodas  
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# COLLEGE RESTAURANT

EDDIE DEMPSEY

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## OSTRANDER HEADS ITALIAN DELEGATION

Williams Men Represent Italy at  
Meeting of Model League  
of Nations

Senor Dino Grandi, alias E. Taylor Ostrander '32, and his delegation of six other Williams men representing Italy, vociferously upheld Mussolini's policies at the fifth annual session of the League of Nations Model Assembly, held from March 3 through March 5 at Brown University in Providence, R. I. The Model Assembly, composed of representatives from 28 colleges and presided over by Jeanette Dickie of Mt. Holyoke, closely followed the current actions of the League of Nations in discussing the Sino-Japanese conflict, the world economic situation, disarmament, and treaty revision with regard to the Polish corridor.

A Model Council meeting opened the session of Friday morning at which the fourteen states enjoying membership were represented. This was chiefly devoted to a discussion of the problems confronting the world in the Far East, although in more than one digression the blond Grandi, with his accustomed latin pertinacity succeeded in convincing his colleagues that Italy does attack questions with a "realistic point of view." After hearing the cases of both Japan and China from their delegates, a resolution demanding economic boycott was voted down as too drastic. And it remained for France to end the heated controversy when she succeeded in getting adopted a resolution calling for the withdrawal of diplomatic representatives from Japan, the aggressor in fact if not in law. That afternoon was devoted to meetings of the three committees who were to report to the Assembly the next morning.

When the meeting of the Assembly was called to order on Saturday morning, the Italian delegation, composed of Ostrander '32, Chairman, Lee, Van Sant '32, Lawther, Miller, Obly '33, and Baum '34, was in its assigned place and ready for a vigorous defense of Italy's rights. In this the group seems to have succeeded though Albania's representatives, a group of independent young women from Wellesley, caused considerable trouble by refusing to carry out her neighbors' orders. Indeed it was only after threats of drastic action had been made that they finally agreed. Italy's success at the conference is clearly demonstrated by the telegram received by

Senor Grandi in the midst of the deliberations from a reputedly prominent Fascist organization which stated, "Having heard of your splendid efforts in behalf of our country, we wish to thank you but would advise you that we do not give a damn for the Shanghai situation."

The first committee to report was the one on the Sino-Japanese situation. Representatives from both countries were heard and then several resolutions proposed. Poland and Peru were for complete severance of diplomatic relations, but Spain, advocating peace-making methods, suggested a resolution calling for a cessation of hostilities, insured by the League, and the introduction of peace measures, aided by the great powers. This latter was finally adopted. The next report came from the committee on the world economic situation, which recommended a compromise measure suggested by Italy, calling for parallel reduction of war debts and reparations to satisfy the needs of the debtors and creditors. With the approval of France and Germany this passed unanimously. This committee also proposed a progressive reduction of tariffs up to 25% on a graduated scale arranged according to countries, finishing their proposal with an appeal for delegates to obtain telegraphic powers from their governments to sign the three-year tariff truce convention.

The afternoon session opened with the signing of the convention, 51 nations having given their consent over the wires. J. C. Greene of Yale, who recently returned from Geneva, then spoke for a few minutes on his impressions of the Disarmament Conference. After this introduction the committee on disarmament was heard from. This report contained three resolutions; the first two concerned definite reduction and the establishment of an international police force and were voted down. The third, creating a permanent Disarmament commission, was adopted by a unanimous vote. The Polish corridor question was the last discussed; and after a decision had been reached, elections were held for president for next year. J. Aldred Guest, Amherst '33, was chosen for the position, and it was decided that the next Model League meeting will be held at Northampton.

## Competition for Lehman Cups to Start March 14

The Williams Track Association will conduct the annual Lehman Cup Meet, consisting of nine track events, in which there is open competition for all undergraduates, beginning Monday, March 14. The two high scorers will each be awarded a cup, presented by Herbert H. Lehman '09, present Lieutenant-Governor of New York State.

Under the rules adopted three years ago the scoring for five of the events is 10, 7, 4, 2, 1 for the first five competitors respectively; these events are the shot put, high jump, 440-yard dash, the 880-yard and mile runs. The scoring for the two sections of the fifty and the two hurdle races will be 5, 3½, 2, 1, ½ for the first five places.

## New England Swim Meet Starts Today

(Continued from First Page)  
A tentative Williams line-up is as follows:

Medley relay—Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby  
220-yd. free style—Beatty, Church, Phillips, Reynolds  
50-yd. free style—Downs, Fenton, Kerr, McMahon, Swayze  
Dives—Aeh, Johnson, Lapham  
440-yd. free style—Beatty, Church, Fenton  
150-yd. backstroke—Bixby, Kerr, Norcott  
200-yd. breast stroke—Gilfillan, Magill, Smith  
100-yd. free style—Beatty, Bixby, Fenton, Kerr, Swayze  
200-yd. relay—Downs, Kerr, Beatty, Swayze, McMahon, Bixby, Fenton  
Freshman 200-yd. relay—Robinson, Blake, Copeland, Dayton, Archer, Tompkins.

## Requirements of Graves Prize Contest Announced

(Continued from First Page)  
sealed envelope containing both the fictitious name and the true name of the writer.

4. The essays are to be submitted to Mr. Lieklider not later than Monday, May 16, 1932.

5. A typewritten copy of each of the successful essays must be placed on file in the College Library previous to Commencement Week.

## SOCIALIST JENNIE LEE TALKS IN JESUP HALL

Attacks Attitude of Looking for  
Scapegoat To Blame for  
Domestic Failure

"The emotional mood behind both Communist and Socialist in Germany and Russia is essentially the same; they feel that the Versailles Treaty has not been kept in spirit and that there is an effort on foot to keep Germany in a permanently inferior position." Such was the comment of Miss Jennie Lee, Socialist and former Member of Parliament, as she spoke on the "Outlook of the Post-War Generation" before a Liberal Club audience in Jesup Hall Thursday evening.

"In presenting my impressions of the youth movements of the European nations," she began, "I base my statements on the conclusions I have knit together from the work and experiences I have had in the past two or three years. In Germany, the younger generation is sweeping away the old established ideas and the old forms; this movement is of terrific importance, not only internally, but in respect to its future impact with other nations. I found the Germans idealistic, reacting against militarism, feeling that the old regime had led Germany astray, hoping to rebuild their country, and seeking to forward international friendliness and recreate the industries. They have seen reparations sucked out of them and have faced tremendous trials and undergone great sacrifices.

"The younger generation in Russia is similar to that of Germany. They have known hard living and disciplined work. As in the case of Germany there is an intense patriotism. Russia is creating a mass mind through the medium of the radio and newspaper on national and international questions. I am amazed at the positive, dogmatic, and fanatic form of ignorance about the world, which is so prevalent in Russia. Yet in Russia there is a noticeable willingness to go to work in remote parts of the country, like soldiers serving on the industrial front. On the other hand they believe that at some time the capitalistic world will make a military offensive on Russia, and consequently the typical Russian is military minded."

Then shifting to England's present problems, Miss Lee commented on Great Britain's attitude towards India and the difficulty her country would have in holding down India against her will. "The world is playing an economic game of hide-and-seek," she went on to say. American and British sales go up in China because China hates the Japanese. Japanese sales go up in India because the Indians hate the British. And so it goes.

"And now in England we are confronted with the question of dual loyalty—of personal loyalty to the leaders or loyalty to the economic, social and political principles of the government. In the last election the allegiance of the younger generations went to all parties. And now there is disillusion. Though the world has great liabilities, as we look around we also see its tremendous assets. We must get the concept of nationally owned industries to eliminate the needless wastes and competition among industries. There should be state ownership and control of the Bank of England so that the government could control the nerve center of finance. Industry and agriculture should be regulated according to a planned scheme.

"It is interesting to note that whenever the domestic policy falls short of the expectations of those who have set it up, they look for a scapegoat on which to blame the shortcomings of the system. Although I am not a student of American politics, I believe America feels that if Europe would avoid all this trouble and keep out of revolutions, the United States would again have prosperity.

"We can see these sentiments not in Britain alone, but in the countries which have suffered. While there is talk of being peace-minded and promoting international friendliness, there is also the fact that the younger generations are rabidly militant and keenly nationalistic. The International Conference at Geneva is a farce; the nations are not in the right mood. In seeking to build up a splendid America," she concluded, "I hope you keep in mind the dangers of being too nationalistic, and proceed not only in building up America but with the attitude of building up Europe, and Great Britain and other nations."

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### Ends 1931-32 Season

(Continued from First Page)

Rising to the peak of its form in the Columbia game, the Purple overcame a ten point lead in the second half to tie the score with seconds to play. Fowle's tap-in just before the whistle blew added two more points to the Williams total, leaving the tally at 34-34. In the overtime period, the Purple gained six points and the margin of victory. The entire team was on its toes in this game, but Good's leadership and passing turned the tide in favor of Williams. The following Saturday, Wesleyan bowed to the Purple, 33-20, for the first time in six years on its home court. Markoski and Good were the high scorers, while Sheehan's guarding was outstanding.

On the mid-year trip, Williams defeated Rochester, 37-24, for its eight consecutive wins, but lost to Buffalo, 38-32. Fowle, Markoski, and Sheehan coordinated well, but the absence of Good made itself very evident in both games. The following Saturday the Purple lost to St. Lawrence,

34-24 playing erratically and sloppily, keenly showing the lack of Captain Good. Breaking its losing streak, the five overcame M. S. C. in a slow contest, 34-16, Markoski and Monier scoring consistently, and Wesleyan again bowed in an uninteresting game, 49-31, the following Saturday.

Williams then lost a close contest to Yale which was won in a last quarter rally, 26-18. The five played loosely and showed lack of coordination, Markoski doing well. The final home game was won from Amherst, 31-20, the Purple remaining the undefeated Little Three champion. Good's court work was outstanding. The next week Williams fell before Harvard, 43-25, and lost the last contest of the season by two points to Brown in a heartbreaking encounter, 36-34. Sloppy shooting and lack of defense was evident in both games, Good again being injured. Markoski seemed to be the only Purple player who did not finish the season in a slump.

### 1935 Elects Officers

Edward T. Hapgood '35, of Altamont, N. Y., was elected to the Student Council and automatically became president of the Freshman Class at a mass-meeting of the freshmen in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. At the same time, John B. Bliss '35, of Yonkers, N. Y., was elected to the Honor System Committee, which position he will hold until his graduation.

Hapgood was graduated from Albany Academy where he was president of his class, of the Student Council, and of a literary society, besides being captain of baseball and on the football and hockey squads. Since he has come to Williams he has won his numerals in football.

Bliss prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy where he was secretary of the Christian Fraternity and a member of the Senior Council and the track team. He was graduated and is the organizer of the present Freshman Foreign Affairs Club.

## Lefavour Is Honored in the New 'Alumni Review'

Containing a fitting tribute to Henry Lefavour '83, who recently resigned as president of Simmons College, the March issue of the *Alumni Review* made its appearance last week. Considerable space in the magazine is also devoted to Lewellyn Pratt '52, Morris Professor of Rhetoric from 1876 to 1881, the centennial of whose birthday occurs this year.

Following an article by Alfred Holt '20 on "Student Life in the Late Seventies" gleaned from an old memory book, the *Review* gives photographs and short biographies of the five men who have been named for the alumni trustee ballot. The candidates are Philip L. James '97, Philip M. Brown '98, Charles M. Davenport '01, Williams A. Newell '05 and William O. Wyekoff '14.

## Dean Pound Speaks in Jesup Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)

ous work we have done in harnessing things to human use," Mr. Pound showed how in the present day "it is possible to devote our time to a relatively irrelevant thing," and, for this very reason, religious, political, and voluntary organizations have been founded in which men give their attention to specific details. If we think only of these organized agencies, we get but a partial picture of the social order. "Since the sixteenth century, politically organized society has maintained a paramount place in popular control. All others are subjected to it."

In answering the question concerning the role played by education, he maintained that its real work was in common with our ideals of human society as it ought to be. Although education is indeterminate, it is a background on which all other social agencies depend. He then continued

with examples of how pictures had become facts, as in the story of Dadaalus and Icarus, and how everything turns on the picture which a person has before him.

Following a statement in which he affirmed that man is no longer a freely competing, self-sufficing person, he remarked that men famous in the business world merely reflect the greatness of the big corporation to which they are attached. For this very reason, he said, we need our information broadened. Information is a short-lived thing, and what we must learn is the technique of applying the significant things which we acquire through education. In conclusion Dean Pound stated, "The fact remains that in education today we have the chief agency in making reason and the will of God prevail."

### Infirmary Patients

Assistant Professor Hayward, Avis '34, and Lasher '35 were the only patients in the Infirmary when *The Record* went to press. In all cases of serious illness parents of the students will be notified immediately.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr, D.D., of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach at the morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Sunday, March 13.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Reeves Morrisson '35 has been pledged to the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity.

The pledge of John T. Winkhaus, Jr., '35 to the *Delta Phi* fraternity has been broken by mutual consent.

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## DR. R. NIEBUHR SPEAKS AT LIBERAL GATHERING

Notes Difference Between Liberal and Radical Philosophies in Address to Club

"The difference between the liberal and radical philosophies is the difference between the optimistic and catastrophic views of the events of history," stated the Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr, D.D., to members of the Liberal Club. Dr. Niebuhr, who is a professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, addressed the club on "The Motivation of Liberals and Radicals" last Saturday evening in the Episcopal Rectory on Park Street.

Establishing first the distinction between the creed and spirit of liberalism and Radicalism, he pointed out that the members of the former group were optimistic in reference to the improvement of the social order by education and other advancement. Radicals, on the other hand, had a pessimistic outlook in that they believed that the increase in social and religious sensitiveness is detrimental to society, and that doctoring and law-making cannot possibly save us. He noted in proof of the latter statement that Pitkin declared, "Every worker in England is worse off for Socialism."

"Because he sees actualities, the radical worker is a greater economic determinant than the capitalist," he continued. "I admit that I am a Liberal rather than a Radical, and the spirit of the college is Liberal, too. It is only thinking which drives us to Radicalism, and because of the better conditions in the United States, we are not at all in sympathy with the state of affairs abroad."

"Because of the lack of political mutuality, we are heading for disaster, and our only escape will be through a realization and consequent fear of this disaster. Furthermore a potent economic force will not submit to political power. Even John Dewey's 'League for Political Reaction' cannot equalize wealth through political means, because the upper classes are too strong."

In concluding Dr. Niebuhr mentioned the spirit behind the two groups. Liberals being motivated by a desire for free speech, freedom of the press, and discussion groups and the Radicals being spurred on by fanatic, dogmatic and dangerous objectives. "Our tendency to balance values keeps the intellectuals from building a new world with the vigor and spirit coming from simple, common people."

Ex-Editor of 'Record' Gives Inside Story of the Lindbergh Kidnapping From Reporter's Viewpoint

(The following is a letter written specially for THE RECORD by Fred O. Newman '27 who is covering the Lindbergh Case for the "New York Herald Tribune." Mr. Newman is a former Editor-in-Chief of THE RECORD.)

Trenton, N. J.  
"Your letter reached me this morning. I'm so damn tired I can hardly see, but here's a bit of a yarn, authentic in every detail, that I took pleasure in putting together tonight. Do with it what you will, change it, burn it, cast it out, but don't be afraid of it. There's nothing vicious or libelous there."

An illiterate Pole, camera strapped over his arm, wandered into press headquarters in the New Jersey State House here tonight, sat down to a game of stud with the boys, and in half an hour arose to find himself actually suspected as an accomplice in the kidnapping of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son. The accusation, made in good faith by a reporter, was direct and the heated reply quite simple: "You're a liar." The men squared off and conversation ceased. There was a concerted rush at our Polish friend; while the chief antagonist held the man's arms, and the State Trooper assigned to the telephone climbed over tables to reach the scene of action, some brave fellow landed a hay-maker in the stranger's eye. The blow was struck, be it understood, by a so-called reporter who had not participated in the quarrel, and who waited until his victim's arms were down. The trooper did his duty and pulled the men apart. The fifty or more newspaper men resumed their games and conversation,

## PETER ODEGARD TO DISCUSS DEMOCRACY

Ex-Professor, Now at Ohio State University, to Talk in Jesup Hall, Thursday

Undergraduates and professors of Williams will welcome the opportunity to hear Professor Peter H. Odegard of Ohio State University discuss the question, "Is Democracy Doomed?" next Thursday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Invited by the Liberal Club to address a college group, he is returning for the first time since he left his position, as a member of the faculty and assistant professor of political science, two years ago.

While at Williams Professor Odegard was noted for his interesting and absorbing classes in Political Science 1-2 and 5-6, and many undergraduates, not electing his course, attended the sessions at which he lectured. Just before he left Williams-town, he published *The American Public Mind*, which he discusses from five standpoints—civilization, public opinion, social psychology, social conditions, and politics and government. Two years before, he had written *Pressure Politics*, the story of the Anti-Saloon League.

Professor Odegard is now a member of the Political Science department at the graduate school of Ohio State University. He was actively connected with the Military Science and Tactics trouble which arose there and resulted in the expulsion of Professor Miller. Leading the opposition to the Administration, according to reports, he was about to be expelled as a member of the faculty, and incidentally had his own resignation signed and ready to mail, when the case took a new light. Through pressure from the American Association of University Professors and public opinion, which, at the time, was very hostile to the Administration, he was retained and still holds his position on the faculty.

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' to Hold Meeting This Wednesday

A meeting of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society will be held this Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 p. m. in the home of Professor H. D. Wild, President of the Society at Williams. All student members and those of the faculty who graduated *Phi Beta Kappa* from Williams College will attend the informal gathering. The seniors recently elected are to be given their keys, and Professor Wild will explain the meaning and the purpose of the Society to those initiates.

## Paltry Stuff

"The Monkey's tail goes round and round, And round and round and round and round."

It is customary at this time of the year for the retiring Editor of THE RECORD, in an editorial variously entitled "Retrospect and the Future," or "Yours Be the Hands," etc., to write sweet words on his tenure in office, and the unusually bright prospects for an even better RECORD during the coming year than his board has put out. It would be contrary to all tradition if he did not compose such a piece, slightly colored with sentimentality, and steeped in sweetness. There is a classic formula to be followed: he must tell of the high hopes with which he took over the reins; he must admit his failures and pass lightly over his successes; he must assure the readers that his successor is infinitely better fitted for the position than he himself has been. If he is honest, he will tell of the drudgery of a year devoted to hopeless attempts at intellectual stimulation.

And now, having discovered that the Editor of the 1932 RECORD intends to disregard all tradition by making no ceremony of the torch-passing, we shall inject a few comments of our own. It was exactly 53 weeks ago, by the 1927 calendar which has long since become a fixture in this office, when the 1932 Managing Editor, whom for want of a better name we will call Mr. Hamilton, approached us with a look of dogged determination—the look is difficult of description, but it may be seen on the face of any new Managing Editor.

## Art Exhibition Will Be Held in Lawrence Hall

There will be an exhibition of illuminated manuscripts in historical sequences circulated by the American Federation of Arts in Lawrence Hall from March 15 to March 31. The manuscripts have been collected and prepared for exhibition purposes by Otto F. Ege, head of the Teacher Training Department of the Cleveland School of Art and are comprised of 50 original leaves and 30 reproductions.

This collection illustrates by fine examples the various phases in the development of manuscripts from the Classical Period to the 15th century, bringing out many of the changes that have occurred in the character of the script and musical notation, the types of initial letters and borders, and the illumination and miniature painting in Spain, Germany, Flanders, France, and England. Many of the reproductions are from early manuscripts and masterpieces of the Medieval and Renaissance periods, the originals of which are invaluable. Each item of the exhibition has harmonious mats and light wood frames which aid the superb illumination.

Like the men who had occupied his position during the years before, he was afire with a resolution to better THE RECORD, a task admittedly not impossible. Among other innovations, such as a new masthead, new headlines, new assignment arrangements—in fact practically everything new but the office itself, he proposed a column. Having already approached some 16 men with an eye to finding a columnist, he came to us in desperation, framing his proposal in words which may best be described as honeyed. Would we undertake the task?

Flattered beyond words, and ignorant of the fact that we were number 17 on his list, we agreed in the depths of our ignorance to write such a column on the average of once a week. How well we have succeeded the most casual reader of THE RECORD will realize at once. In the first flush of enthusiasm, we appeared in as many as four consecutive issues, rattling off column after column of what we now realize was almost pure trash. It was not long before the intervals of inspiration became farther and farther apart, until recently as many as ten issues of this sheet have come from the presses of the printers with no *Paltry Stuff*, other than what is regularly printed under the title of college news.

And now that all is over, we cannot be absolved from a charge of sentimentality as the last mistakes for which the 1932 Board may be held responsible go to press. No longer will some imbecile perch himself beside our desk as we struggle to make a deadline, belaboring us with some jest that Eph Williams almost assuredly laughed at on his last expedition; no longer will we cuss the Business Manager for typewriters which must have been in the office in the long ago days when President Garfield was inducted; no longer will we be able to turn friends into enemies by reporting scandalous stories into which we read an element of humor; no longer will Professors flunk us in hour tests for reporting with deadly accuracy some classroom happening.

And we've just begun to realize that we shall miss it all.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 14  
7.30 p. m.—Herbert H. Farmer will lecture on "How God Comes to Us" under the auspices of the W. C. A. Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Associate Professor Brinsmade will lecture on "The Why and How of Radio." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

7.30 p. m.—Peter Odegard will lecture on "Is Democracy Doomed?" under the auspices of the Liberal Club. Jesup Hall.

## WILLIAMS AND BROWN TEAMS TIE FOR N.E.I.C.S.A. SWIMMING TITLE

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## BIG BROTHER BANQUET ARRANGED FOR MAR. 28

W. C. A. Urges as Many Students As Possible to Aid Towards Success of Plans

The Williams Christian Association will hold its annual Big Brother Banquet Monday evening, March 28, at the Williams Inn, at which more than 175 local boys, their parents, and college students are expected to be present. The Banquet Committee, under the chairmanship of Allen '34 is, at present drawing up plans for the entertainment which is to follow the dinner.

Each year the W. C. A., with the cooperation of the student body, provides a dinner program for the boys of Williams-town. This banquet affords the only opportunity during the year for the local boys to become acquainted with the college students, and in the past it has been the custom of a number of the students to act as hosts to the members of the Williams-town Boys' Clubs and to accompany them at the banquet.

As there are about 90 guests expected, it is sincerely hoped that as many of the undergraduate body as possible will attend inasmuch as the whole success of the undertaking depends upon their cooperation. Former similar affairs have given the boys of Williams-town a great deal of enjoyment made possible in general by the willingness of the students to enter into the spirit of this occasion. The program (Continued on Second Page)

Bruins Come from Behind to Win Final Relay and Knot the Score at 31-31

## SWAYZE WINS 50; BEATTY, 220

Springfield Finishes Third, Amherst Fourth, Ahead of Wesleyan, Bowdoin, M. I. T.

Climaxing their first undefeated season since 1927, the Williams swimmers tied with Brown University for the team championship of the annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association's meet held here in the Lasell Pool last Friday and Saturday. In winning the final relay by the narrow margin of two feet, the Providence men added eight points to their score enabling them to tie the Purple at 31-31. Springfield, defending champion, finished third, five and a half points ahead of the Amherst tankmen who scored a total of 11 points; while Wesleyan nosed out Bowdoin for fourth with 7½, and M. I. T. took last position with 3.

The meet was characterized by extremely close competition with the result that Lasell Pool records were lowered in four events and new marks for the New England championships were made in six races. High-scoring honors went to Lewis of Brown, who in addition to swimming on the winning relay team, placed second in the 50 and won the 100. Close behind were Captain Swayze and Beatty with 9½ apiece, followed by White of Brown and Strohmeier of Amherst at 8. In winning his race, Swayze completed two years without a defeat at the 50-yard distance.

After qualifying fourth in the 220 and fifth in the 440, Beatty came back to win the former in the record time of 2:27.8, slightly ahead of Strohmeier, and to place second in the latter race which Strohmeier won in 5:30.5 for a new New England championship mark. Church added another point for Williams with a fourth not far behind Westcott of Springfield. Brown won the medley relay by a scant foot, after Gillilan and Bixby had practically nullified the great advantage gained by Stanton, the Brown backstroker; third place was taken by Springfield.

Captain Swayze scored a brilliant victory in nosing out Lewis in the 50 in 25.1 and barely lost the century to the Brown star, who had set a pool record of 55.8 in the trials of the previous day, the time of the final being 56.4. White of Brown led all the way in winning the backstroke in the exceptionally fast time of 1:45.5 which broke the pool mark as well as the N. E. I. S. A. Championship standard. Stanton, also of Brown, nosed out Fowler of Springfield, who had won the trials, for second honors, and fourth place went to Foster of Bowdoin.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Jennie Lee Favors the Gold Standard, Freedom of India, but Declares That Free Trade Is Dead

"Free Trade is dead. I totally disagree with Lord Philip Snowden," stated Miss Jennie Lee, the assertive, dark-haired "Joan of Arc of British Politics," in an interview granted a RECORD reporter recently. "I do not belong to that group of people who are so foolish as to think that economic conditions will revert to their previous form, although I am assured that the new tariff wall will have no effect in bettering England financially."

Questioned as to whether she believed in Mr. Oliver Baldwin's statement that "the Gold Standard is humbug," Miss Lee laughed and shrugged her shoulders. "There is nothing wrong with the Gold Standard. The economic structure of a country must have some basis to stand on, and I see no reason why it should not be the Gold Standard."

Turning from England to India, she discussed Gandhi and his relation to his countrymen. "Gandhi is a fine man, charming and brave. He controls the emotions of all the Indian people, and the things for which he is fighting are exactly the things which the Indian nation most desires. Don't misunderstand me! I do not agree with all of his policies, but the fact remains that he stands for all that his people want and need. The nationalistic

movement in India is becoming increasingly strong, and it has reached the point where the Indian people would rather govern themselves badly than have any foreigners do it for them. I hardly think that conditions could be any more chaotic under native rule than they are at present. Gandhi will be in and out of jail continually depending on how the government feels at the moment, and I am assured that this suppression of the nation cannot last very long, comparatively speaking. The English still have the upper hand and superior armaments, but the Indians are becoming increasingly resentful, and when their anger boils over, nothing can stop them."

The coming election in Germany greatly interested Miss Lee. "Hindenburg will most certainly be elected. I do not think that there will be any revolution, but there assuredly will be a great deal of trouble, for the Fascists and the Communists are very powerful and very desirous of obtaining the reins of government." As she carefully rolled out the word "Communist" accentuating each syllable distinctly, Miss Lee turned quickly and pointed her finger at Harold Spitzer, North Adams communist, who happened to be standing near by. This was just the opening Spitzer wanted, but Miss Lee silenced him with a wave of her hand. She was not to be interrupted.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Newspaper Association

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Vol. 45

March 15, 1932

No. 58

## LETTER TO MR. SARGENT

March 15, 1932

The (New) Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Chris:

It is one of the attractive features of your new position that it includes no obligation of consistency toward your editorial predecessors. But we have based the general policy of this column since last March on three general principles, whose basis and applications we have thought sound; and without thrusting them upon you, we'd like to summarize some points which are perhaps deserving of consideration.

This column has not paid much attention in the past year to extra-curricular matters. Without entering any claims to perfection for the extra-curricular scheme, one may yet say that the problems it presents are few and in the main inextricably bound up with more fundamental questions of one's philosophy regarding the curriculum and the college purpose. The latter introduces the real problems.

In regard to the extra-curricular scene, however, we would urge the need of using every means to overcome the past year's shameful neglect of the Concert Committee, and to support the promising new project of bringing to Williamstown important foreign-produced films. Then there is the more prosaic, but no less real question of the most speedy and efficient scheme of Non-Athletic Tax collection. Too, we would urge that the competence of the 1932 and 1933 Forum managements doesn't guarantee the more distant future; and that there is still need for a permanent, more broadly representative advisory council for the organization. And of course there is hardly need to remind its original sponsors of the suggestion of a New England small college baseball league.

As a second trend of policy, we have urged the need, for the welfare of the College, of a closer student recognition of certain Williams needs, and, on the other hand, of more intimate contact by the Administration with the undergraduates on other matters. Allowing priority to the Professorship Fund drive, we should say that no other long run financial need has more legitimate claim to any support THE RECORD can give than the strengthening of the College Library resources. In regard to vocational guidance, without expecting too much, one can urge more action than is now taken, particularly in the organization of a series of vocational round table discussions. Also in this field we have suggested an opportunity for active student co-operation in the choosing of chapel speakers; the continuation of the Freshman Commons; a more rational settlement of Thanksgiving recess, to extend it over the week-end; and an opportunity for student co-operation regarding College architecture.

Most important in this direction, of course, is the matter of trustee-student relations. We hope that the experiment of a student-trustee discussion committee will be continued; but we cannot stress too much the need of keeping awake the student sense of responsibility for making of the committee a significant instrument by bringing to it only the fruit of careful, serious effort.

The most interesting, because the most fundamental, problems confronting an observer of the College scene, however, are curricular. We have suggested various curriculum changes: more courses in foreign literature, in translation; a course in social reform; a three year pre-College Latin requirement, and an alternative course to Latin 1-2, in classical civilization; and, finally, an alternative course to Rhetoric 1-2. Matters of curricular administration have been touched on also: reading periods for topic writing; the restoration of Honors Work cutting privileges; the compilation of a Faculty pamphlet of explanation and advice on the choice of a major. And then there is the obvious need of further limiting the membership of Phi Beta Kappa to a degree more in proportion to Williams' enrollment.

Any curriculum changes, however, gain meaning and direction only in light of that axiom which, we feel, is basic to anyone who wants to get to the heart of modern college problems: namely, that the college system will be unsound at bottom so long as we are content to endure the war of conflicting purposes which is the inevitable result of the jumbled make-up of the student body. Any lasting or successful reform must be based on recognition of the need to secure a student body whose dominant purpose in going to college is an interest in ideas.

With all these various thoughts we know you are not in full agreement; but we hope you will feel able conscientiously to carry some of them on toward realization, and we wish you all success in the effort.

At any rate: all luck and enjoyment in one of Williams' most fascinating, aggravating, and educating jobs . . .

Sincerely,

The (old) Editor.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1904

William F. Lamb, with his partners R. H. Shreve and A. L. Harmon, of New York has been awarded the Medal of Honor of the New York Chapter of the

American Institute of Architects for 1931, in recognition of their designing of the Empire State Building.

1924

Mrs. Charles A. Boody of New York City has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance Boody, to Donal Clare O'Brien of New York.

## Alumni Column

### WOLF WINS NATIONAL SQUASH TENNIS TITLE

#### Wins Third Consecutive Title by Defeating Haines in Hard-Fought Game

Harry F. Wolf of the Class of '29 won the national squash tennis title for the third consecutive time last Saturday by defeating Rowland B. Haines in the finals 15-6, 12-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-10, played at the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club in Brooklyn. The court rivalry between these two skillful players has become an established controversy as Wolf has defeated his older opponent in the final match for the past three years.

Haines, exhibiting a forceful and a fast offense, gained an early lead by winning the second and third games, but Wolf's steadiness in the important fourth game carried him through. Cool and careful timing, aided by uncanny returns, earned him rally after rally and decided the match. With the score at two all, Wolf commenced the last game at top speed, his stamina being an obvious advantage. He pushed ahead to gain a 14-5 lead needing only one more point for the game, but Haines staged a late rally and forced the score to 14-10. Wolf then took matters into his own hands and finished the contest with a beautiful placement.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, I so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Editor assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinion expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Compelled by a realization of the somewhat hasty mistake perpetrated some few days ago in this column at the expense of Mr. Hartshorne, and also by admiration and wonder at the consummate and delightfully devastating artistry employed by that gentleman in his own defence, I must retire as gracefully as possible to what he has so aptly dubbed a "barn" for those reasons suggested. Before taking pail and udder in hand and closing the door, however, I should like to extend an invitation (this time serious) to assist in milking the cow. If implications not consciously suggested in my note, were viewed in a light unforeseen, then I must ask Mr. Hartshorne to bear with me in my infirmity and to believe that I remain a most abject suppliant suing pardon for injury inflicted upon his finer sensibilities. If only in the interest of truth, however, I should like to point out that my reference to his "physiological reactions" was used in a symbolic sense, and it is unfortunate that an otherwise finely conceived reprisal should be marred by such connotation. Nevertheless, I stand corrected and am Truly,

Thomas F. S. Menkel '33

### Big Brother Banquet

Arranged for Mar. 28

(Continued from First Page)

will begin at 6.15 and is to conclude by 8 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner will be \$1.00 for the student and his guest and can be secured from representatives in each fraternity and the Commons Club.

### Ex-Editor of 'Record'

Gives Inside Story

(Continued from First Page)

really knew! The idea grew out of all proportion to its value because the reporters has a sudden and inspired interest in the story. And it was no more fantastic than most of the stuff advanced by experts and officials. So the fight was on and as quickly over.

That one incident portrays graphically and does not over-emphasize the tension among the hundreds of newspaper men, photographers, radio announcers, and newsreel men who are assigned to this case. Some of them are at the telephone connected with the Lindbergh home twenty out of every twenty-four hours. Others work in shifts. There is virtually no opportunity to 'cover' the story in the old-fashioned, aggressive, independent, and traditional manner. The most astute men in the profession fraternize with the dullards, all compelled to sit back and listen to the 'official' police reports: 'We know nothing of this matter.' 'This is a personal matter with Colonel Lindbergh,' and 'Nothing new since the last conference.' There have not been, and probably will not be any grand 'scoops'. The case, from the newspaper viewpoint, is absolutely unique."



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## Williams and Brown

### Tie for N.E.I.C.S.A.

(Continued from First Page)

The breast stroke was somewhat of an upset when Sperry won it for Bowdoin in the rather mediocre time of 2:47.4, about four feet ahead of Turner of M. I. T. who took second, nosing out Gilfillan and Smith who finished third and fourth respectively. Lanoue of Springfield exhibited great skill in winning the diving by a narrow margin over Krantz of Wesleyan, third place resulting in a tie between White of Wesleyan and Fisher of Springfield, the defending champion. Brown took first in the invitational freshman relay in the astounding time of 1:39.2 which lowered the pool record as well as the New England mark. Second place went to Springfield, third to Williams, and fourth to Wesleyan.

The final relay, which Brown ultimately won proved to be the most exciting race of the day, the lead changing hands several times until Lewis finally finished a touch ahead of Swayze, ending the meet in a 31-31 tie. Springfield scored third, and Wesleyan fourth, each well behind the

leaders; the winning time was 1:41, over a second below the pool and meet records.

The summaries of the finals follow:

Medley relay—Won by Brown (Stanton, Hickey, Koebig); Williams (Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby), second; Springfield (Fowler, Linton, Deane), third; Bowdoin (Easton, Densmore, Foster), fourth. Time: 3:22.7 (N.E.I.C.S.A. Meet Record)

220-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (Williams); Strohmeyer (Amherst), second; Wheeler (Amherst), third; White (Brown), fourth. Time: 2:27.8 (N.E.I.C.S.A. Meet Record, Pool Record, and College Record.)

50-yd. dash—Won by Swayze (Williams); Lewis (Brown), second; Wileox (Wesleyan), third; Fisher (Springfield), third. Time: 25.1.

Dives—Won by Lanoue (Springfield); Krantz (Wesleyan), second; White (Wesleyan) and Fisher (Springfield) tied for third. Winning points: 64.9.

440-yd. free style—Won by Strohmeyer (Amherst); Beatty (Williams), second; Westcott (Springfield), third; Church (Williams), fourth. Time: 5:30.5 (N.E.I.C.S.A. Meet Record).

150-yd. backstroke—Won by White (Brown); Stanton (Brown), second; Fowler (Springfield), third; Foster (Bowdoin), fourth. Time: 1:45.5 (N.E.I.C.S.A. Meet Record and Pool Record).

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Sperry (Bowdoin); Turner (M.I.T.), second; Gilfillan (Williams), third; Smith (Williams), fourth. Time: 2:47.4.

100-yd. free style—Won by Lewis (Brown); Swayze (Williams), second; Bixby (Williams), third; Wheeler (Amherst), fourth. Time: 56.4.

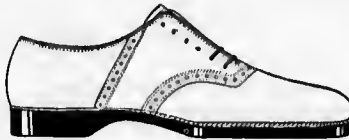
200-yd. freshman relay (Does not count on team score)—Won by Brown (Cook, Crosby, Hedquist, Lee); Springfield, second; Williams, third; Wesleyan, fourth. Time: 1:39.2 (Pool Record).

200-yd. varsity relay—Won by Brown (Stanton, Koebig, White, Lewis); Williams (Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze), second; Springfield (Silvia, Deane, Fisher, Jackson), third; Wesleyan (Krantz, Russell, Buckland, Wileox), fourth. Time: 1:41 (N.E.I.C.S.A. Meet Record).

Final Score: Williams 31; Brown 31; Springfield 16½; Amherst 11; Wesleyan 7½; Bowdoin 7; M.I.T. 3.

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**Prof. Farmer To Speak Tonight**  
Monday, March 14—"How God Comes to Us" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Professor Herbert H. Farmer, of the Hartford Seminary, tonight in Jesup Hall at 7.30 under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. The audience will be limited in order that the greatest possible concentrated discussion may be attained and those interested should communicate with the officers of the Association.

### Brinsmade to Speak on 'Why and How of Radio'

Associate Professor James B. Brinsmade of the Physics Department will lecture in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.30 this afternoon on "The Why and How of Radio." This is the eighth of the series of Tuesday lectures which extend from shortly after Christmas until the Spring recess. As the subject of the development of the radio is of timely importance, this lecture promises to be of interest to all undergraduates and faculty members.

### STUDENT COUNCIL Agency Applicants To Answer Questionnaire

In an effort to make the applications for agency petitions by undergraduates uniform, the Student Council, at its meeting last Thursday evening, passed a ruling which provides for a questionnaire to be filled by all applicants. This innovation is the result of a movement to find some manner of standardizing the petition applications so that the merits of each petitioner could be judged on a uniform scale with the others.

The questionnaire is to have ten questions, and blanks will be left in the Dean's office for the convenience of applicants. In addition to information concerning the student's class, address, and home address, the questionnaire asks whether or not the applicant has a scholarship, any other college agency, or a position as a chapel monitor or a librarian.

### Paltry Stuff

(Continued from First Page)

And now we should look back and see what has happened to our aims and ideals, perhaps quoting from our platform written in the initial glow of enthusiasm. But unfortunately we have never had any aims or ideals, and the platform has long since become embedded in the carbonic mass which has formed in the bottom layers of our desk drawers. Hence we cannot truthfully say that we have succeeded, since we never intended going anywhere. In that respect an Editor has it all over us.

Further, it is now fitting to offer some kind of a torch to our successor, with the modest hope that he "may succeed where we have failed," etc.,—an expression which usually serves to cover up the secret belief that the successor won't do nearly as good a job. Having thus scraped away at hypocrisy, we could hardly hold forth the figurative torch to Throgmorton, Jr., but we are spared this, inasmuch as there are grave doubts that the column will ever again appear, *mirabile dictu*. The 1933 Managing Editor has been as yet too busy with his innovations to consider the fate of *Paltry Stuff*.

In the event of such perpetuation, however, we are not above offering our best wishes, along with the hope that there will be more humor and less futility on the Williams campus than there has been this year.

And so, like many other things of greater importance, we end.

Throgmorton

### Infirmary Patients

Snowden '33, Eaton, Horton, Perry '34, Hoyt, Lasher, Noehren and Perkins '35 were the students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are notified immediately.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1887

Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director of the Lick Observatory in California, has recently been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, England, for his work on double stars. Dr. Aitken has also received the Lalande Prize of the French Academy of Sciences and the Bruce Medal for distinguished services to astronomy.

### Happy Doings in the W.K. city

Gay doings in the Well Known city . . . (New York to you). Next time you visit this grand old town remember the new Hotel Empire is close to all things you want to see and mighty soft on the depressed bankroll.

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